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Jay and Frances Benton



"Middlesex House"  
Three Pequotsette Road  
Belmont  
Massachusetts





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"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"

THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD  
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE ILLUSTRATED DIARY  
OF  
JAY R. BENTON  
FOR  
OCTOBER - NOVEMBER - DECEMBER  
1934











Monday, October 1<sup>st</sup> 1934

First cool-fallish morning of the year - Mary took me to the Square - John to Kirkland - Office to 1.45 Lunch at Waldorf's on Federal St. Fried Haddock - French Fried Potatoes - Cold Slaw. Office all afternoon. Roberts in re their case in Georgia. Left at 5. Mary met me. Home to find Frances over to the Rogers - desiring me to go over -  $\frac{1}{2}$  hours chat - old-fashioned. Listened to Jackson Hamman on W.B.Z. "Fighting A Demagogue" - Home. Dinner - to bed early - Papers - to sleep. Cold today 45°

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Tuesday, October 2<sup>nd</sup> 1934

Still Cool & Fallish - Mary took me to the Square - At the office all morning - until one o'clock - then to lunch at Hood's Creamery on Federal St - had Meat loaf - Brown gravy - Mashed Potatoes - Cold Slaw. Bread & Butter xxv - Cars to the Payson Park Church - 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Woman's Guild - Mother & Hannah there - I spoke for 45 minutes on Belmont History - Frances waiting for me - took me to about a half mile from the Square - when the gasoline ran out - Walked the rest of the way - to office at 4 to the Parker House Meeting of dinner Com. of Law Society of Mass - getting ready for dinner to Judge Marcus Morton seen on the Superior Court Bench for 25 years - To Harvard Square in the cars - walked out to

# The LAW SOCIETY of MASSACHUSETTS



## Program Committee

ard M. Dangel, *Chairman*  
18 Tremont St., Boston  
Jay R. Benton  
75 Federal St., Boston  
William T. A. Fitzgerald  
Court House Boston

The next meeting of the Law Society of Massachusetts, to be held October 17th, 1934, at the Boston City Club, will be dedicated to Hon. Marcus Morton, senior justice of the Superior Court, who has completed twenty-five years of service in that office. The suggestion that the meeting take that form, made by the President of the Organization, Judge William G. Rowe, was unanimously accepted by the Executive Committee and endorsed by all the legal fraternity who have heard of it with the exception of Judge Morton himself, who, when approached, earnestly insisted that he had done nothing to warrant the tribute. The judges and lawyers of the Commonwealth, however, have long recognized Judge Morton's mastery of legal principles, his remarkable ability to determine the facts in a case, but above all his broad human sympathy, his essential courtesy, and his careful and industrious consideration of all matters that come before him. He is the grandson of the Marcus Morton who served as Justice of our Supreme Court and was elected Governor by a single vote over Edward Everett on the Democratic ticket, and in 1842 was chosen Governor by the Senate over John Davis, neither having a majority. He ran in all sixteen times.

Marcus Morton the second, father of the present Justice, was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court until 1891, having served thirty-two years in that and the Superior Court with great distinction.

Marcus Morton 3rd was born in Andover in 1862, got his A. B. at Yale and attended Harvard Law School. He was appointed to the Superior Court Bench in 1909.

All of the Mortons have been strenuous advocates of the rights of poor people and of the humanities. Governor Morton was far ahead of his time in his objection to slavery, his belief in shorter hours of labor, and his mistrust of large corporations. The Judge's son is a practising lawyer with an office in Boston. Morton is one of the old New England names embalmed in the name of a Boston street in the oldest part of the city. It is no doubt from the tradition of the old school that the present Justice gets his fine sense of impartial treatment and equal consideration for all types.

A special Committee has charge of the affair. It consists of:

Professor Frank L. Simpson, *Chairman*  
20 Kilby Street, Boston

James F. McDermott, Esq., *Vice-Chairman*  
Court House, Boston

Benjamin A. Levy, Esq., *Treasurer*  
73 Tremont Street, Boston

Edward R. Hale, Esq., *Secretary*  
49 Federal Street, Boston

but there will be added for this occasion a number of prominent judges, lawyers and layman who can help to give Judge Morton a reception that will truly indicate the esteem in which he is held.

William G. Rowe, *President*  
106 Main Street, Brockton

John G. Brackett, *Treasurer*  
53 State Street, Boston

Joseph Schneider, *Clerk*  
18 Tremont Street, Boston

# Ely and Mansfield to Honor Morton

## Bench and Bar Co-operate in Observing Jurist's 25 Years on Superior Court

Governor Joseph B. Ely and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, as they are lawyers, will attend the dinner to Marcus Morton, in honor of his rounding out twenty-five years as an associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court. The dinner will be held at the Boston City Club on the night of Oct. 17.

The bench and bar general are co-operating in arranging this observance and several justices of the Supreme Court, especially men with whom Judge Morton served on the Superior Court bench prior to their elevation to the higher tribunal will attend. Federal court judges will also take active part.

Professor Frank L. Simpson will preside as toastmaster.

Frederick W. Lawton, retired Superior Court justice, will be invited as a special guest because he served on the bench for twenty-six years.

The Law Society of Massachusetts, Judge William Rowe of Brockton, president, is sponsoring the dinner and has the co-operation of all of the bar associations throughout the Commonwealth.

A special committee comprising Judge Frank J. Donahue of the Superior Court, Professor Simpson of Boston University, Judge John G. Brackett, Robert G. Dodge, president of the Boston Bar Association, Nelson B. Vanderhoof, Jay R. Benton and Edward M. Dangel will complete the dinner arrangements.

The Boston Bar Association has passed appropriate resolutions on the event as has the Norfolk Bar Association, which are signed by Samuel L. Bailen, chairman; William J. Holbrook, William J. Good, Myron E. Pierce, Patrick O'Laughlin and Edwin C. Jenney.

Among those active in the arrangements are Judge Henry T. Lannan of the Supreme Court, Daniel J. Lyne, Joseph P. O'Connell, Edward R. Hale, James F. McDermott, Benjamin A. Levy, William J. Blatt, Thomas J. Boynton, and Henry S. MacPherson.

# *The* BAR BULLETIN

No. 91

Issued by the Bar Association of the City of Boston  
Editor: Dunbar F. Carpenter, 50 State Street

October, 1934

## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON MEETINGS

The Committee on Meetings had a busy year. We organized early, and, on the suggestion of President Dodge, decided to hold a series of informal smoke talks and round-table discussions. Four such meetings were held, all at the Parker House. Great interest was shown by the members and there was an overflow attendance at each meeting. The members first dined together, usually in the Hawthorne Room, and then adjourned to the rooms where the discussions were held. There were no set speeches. There was nothing cut and dried about the meetings. The dates of meetings and subjects discussed were as follows: December 11, 1933, "What Can the Bar Association Do for the Bar?", January 2, 1934 "What Shall be Done about the Congestion in the Superior Court?", February 16, 1934 "The Congestion in the Superior Court", March 28, 1934 "The Report of the Special Committee on Further Activities of the Association".

The annual Bench and Bar Dinner of the Association was held at the Hotel Somerset, on Friday evening, January 19th, 1934. The special guests of honor were the Justices and Special Justices of the Municipal Court of the City of Boston. Hon. Thomas D. Thacher, President of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and former Solicitor General of the United States; Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mayor of the City of Boston; Hon. Arthur W. Dolan, Judge of Probate in Suffolk County; and Hon. Michael J. Murray, Senior Associate Justice of the Municipal Court of the City of Boston were honorary guests and

speakers. The dinner was a very pleasant occasion, attended by three hundred and nine.

This committee also assisted at the reception and luncheon on April 25, 1934 to the two hundred and six new members of the bar who had been sworn in by the Supreme Judicial Court that morning. This luncheon, which was held at the Chamber of Commerce, was initiated and conducted by the Committee on Further Activities of the Association. Hon. F. Delano Putnam, Special Justice of the Municipal Court of the City of Boston, delivered an excellent address, that was exactly suited to the occasion. This event, an innovation, was most successful. It was attended by nearly three hundred, no record of actual attendance being kept as it was intended to be somewhat informal.

The members of the Committee on Meetings for the past year were Clarence A. Barnes, Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., Frank S. Deland, William T. A. Fitzgerald, Francis P. Garland, Sybil H. Holmes, Edward Hutchins, Joseph Michelman, Thomas A. Mullen, Sadie L. Shulman, E. Mark Sullivan, and the Chairman, who, first, expresses his appreciation to his associates on the committee for their wholehearted cooperation at all times, and secondly, respectfully submits this report in behalf of the Committee.

JAY R. BENTON, *Chairman.*

Nash Street. Mary came along  
in the Plymouth — to the Rogers  
Frances there - Conversation &  
all fastened - home at 6.30  
for dinner - to bed directly —  
finished the newspapers by  
3 - light out - right to sleep —  
wakened out of a deep sleep  
at 10.30 - John calling to  
find out where Mary was —  
wakened again at 2 by "Bingo"  
yamping to get out. Half hour  
later Frances went down to  
let him in —

Wednesday, October 3<sup>rd</sup> 1934 46° 66°

Warming up a little now — Read  
the Herald, Frances came down for  
a snuggle — Shave — Shower —  
Breakfast - 2 Fried Eggs - Bacon —  
French Bread Toasted - Plum Juice  
Cocktail — Mary took me to the  
Square - Jack Bill McCarthy &

Dies in His Sleep  
of Heart Attack



JUDGE JOHN P. VAHEY

JUDGE VAHEY  
DIES SUDDENLY

Plymouth Justice Stricken  
in Sleep; Was Very  
Popular

(Special to the Traveler)

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 2—John P. Vahey, 64, special justice of the 3d district court here and one of the best known lawyers in Plymouth county, was found dead in his bed at his apartment on Court street this morning.

Judge Vahey went to his home late last night apparently in the best of health. This morning, Herman Gray, his chauffeur, called at the apartment to get his orders for the day. He found the body of his employer.

Word of the death spread rapidly through the town. Judge Vahey was exceptionally popular and the community was shocked by the sudden death, due, physicians said, to a heart attack occurring during his sleep.

Judge Vahey was born in Watertown. He was a brother of the late Atty. James H. Vahey, prominent Boston civil and criminal lawyer. He came to Plymouth 40 years ago as superintendent of the Plymouth stove foundry. Later he began the study of law and after his admittance to the bar practised law with his brother and with Charles Innes of Boston. He rose rapidly in the profession, soon becoming a leading attorney in Plymouth county. Nearly 20 years ago he was appointed a special justice of the third district court here.

Judge Vahey never married. He lived alone in an apartment at 69 Court street, here. He is survived by three brothers, Michael, Thomas and Martin Vahey, and two sisters, the Misses Mary and Rose Vahey, all of Watertown.

He was a member of Plymouth Knights of Columbus, a past president of the Old Colony Club, a member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Old Colony National Bank of Plymouth.

Judge Vahey spent last evening at the Old Colony Club, which he frequented, leaving for his home about 11 P. M. This morning he was to have appeared as one of the counsel in a case before Judge Louis Goldberg in Plymouth superior court.

Left down  
Talking on the  
Car with "But"  
Power & Jack  
Woodfin -  
My true and  
loyal friend  
John Vahey  
died at Plymouth  
yesterday.

office until one o'clock then  
out for lunch at Hood's  
Creamery - Beefsteak Pie xxv  
Took a walk over to Barton  
Common. Parkman Baurstand -  
Broadcast of the first World's  
Series Game between the Detroit  
Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals.  
Back to the office at 2.15 - No score.

Mary came into the office about 12.30  
left for home at 5 - Mary met me  
at the square - Home - Dinner -  
to bed early. We had lamb chops -  
French Fried Potatoes - a vegetable -  
Strawberry shortcake for dessert -  
Cards was the first game 8 to 3 -

Thursday, October 4<sup>th</sup> 1934

Good and chilly this morning —  
Hurry down for a struggle in  
guest room — Breakfast — Broiled  
Mackerel. Hashed Brown Potatoes —  
French Bread Toasted. First Oranges —  
Mary took me to the Square.  
Office to 11.30 then to Sidney Curtis  
apartment - 100 Mill St and picked up  
my two Harvard Football season tickets  
Then rode out to Fenway Park &  
got 2 season tickets for the  
Boston Redskins professional football  
games. Subway back to the Office.  
Mary met me at the Square —  
to the Rogers etc before  
dinner — Home for dinner  
& to bed early.

OCT 4 -1934

THE NINETEEN-FOUR REUNION

The New Exeter, well-nigh perfect as it is, needs to introduce one more course, - with the object of reversing its time-honored process and changing old grads into boys again. Alumni Day is a good start in that direction, but the time is entirely too short.

Fortunate in having one of its members, Walter Doe, permanently at Exeter, Nineteen-Four started assembling at the Does, and discussing old times, on Friday evening before Alumni Day. By next morning there were thirteen of us present. The exercises in the Chapel gave us an impressive resume of developments at Exeter, as we listened to Dr. Perry, just completing twenty fruitful years as Principal, to our old friend Mr. Tufts, sturdy link with the past, and to Mr. Lamont of the Trustees. And we took a particular pride in the fact that one of our own classmates, Jay Benton, spoke--and spoke most fittingly,--for the Alumni.

After lunch in the new Merrill Hall dining-room, (some twenty-five of us now, with wives and children), we joined the spectators in the new Plimpton Playing Field stands to watch the Exeter-Andover track meet,- a gallant attempt by an Exeter team that was overmatched. Then from the banks of the river below the town, we watched the finish of a close boat-race with Middlesex; this new sport seems a popular and attractive addition to Exeter activities. The afternoon ended with the Principal's tea for the Alumni at the new Exeter Inn (another amazing and delightful addition at Exeter.)

Back to the Inn we came later for our Class Dinner, still thirteen strong, including Tom Tuohy's son, Tom. Jr.



Perhaps the principal interest at this dinner lay in swapping news about the other members of the Class,- all those who would have liked to make the gathering more complete, and many of whom had replied to the questionnaire.

Most of us left that night, or early the next morning. And that suggests one outstanding comment, that it was too short a time for a reunion. This old grad., and others, liked better the old custom of reunion at commencement time, with leisure to get back into the spirit of Exeter, and live over unhurriedly those "good old days" that earned for the Academy so secure a place in our hearts.

Follows a list of those present:-

Neal W. Allen - Neal is President of F. O. Bailey Co., Portland, Maine. He was at one time Mayor and is intensely interested in all movements for better city government.

Jay R. Benton - Jay is a member of the law firm of Sherburne, Powers, and Needham, of Boston. He has been Attorney General of Massachusetts, and is now President of the New England Alumni Association.

Warren A. Billetdoux - "Bill" is a Government employee in the Philadelphia Post Office. He has the distinction of having come the longest distance for the reunion!

Wilbert E. Burditt - "Burd" had to leave early, and we haven't any special report, except that he still lives in Rutland, Vermont, and has a son who graduated at Exeter this year.

Horace L. Clark - Horace has had an interesting and varied career as an engineer, and is Superintendent and General Manager of the Sanford Water District, Sanford, Maine



Arthur J. Call - Arthur is well known in Exeter, and no one seemed to enjoy the reunion more than he did.

John W. Corcoran, Jr. - Jack is a lawyer in Boston, residing in Chestnut Hill. He reports a busy time during the past few years.

Walter E. Doe - Walter is Instructor in Mathematics at Exeter. Next to that, his chief interest at present seems to be in a newly acquired summer home in Rye.

Stuart C. Godfrey - Stuart is Corps Area Engineer for the First Corps Area (New England), with headquarters at the Army Base, Boston; and is glad to be back in New England after details at Memphis, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Washington, D. C. He has a son at Exeter, class of 1936.

Olin V. Hersey - Olin is in the advertising business in Boston. Still athletic - his favorite sports seem to be skiing and archery.

Harold C. Payson - Harold is a partner in the firm of H. M. Payson & Co., Investment Bankers, Portland, Maine. He has a son at Exeter, class of 1936.

Arthur T. Spring - Arthur is Treasurer of Hammons Co. Inc., Investment Bankers, Portland, Maine. He attempted to rival Mr. Harkness by sending the Class Treasurer a German bank note for one hundred million marks!

Thomas F. Tuohy, Jr. - Tom reports his residence at Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. He still plays tennis, but admits that his boys (both of whom have been at Exeter) are better than their dad.

S. C. G.





# CLASS OF 1904





1904

1934

PROGRAM FOR THE  
**THIRTY YEAR REUNION**

OF THE  
**CLASS OF NINETEEN-FOUR**

PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY

EXETER, N. H.

JUNE 1, 2, 3, 1934



# ALUMNI DAY

JUNE 2, 1934



## Program

- 9:00—10:30 A. M. REGISTRATION.  
The Main Academy Building.
- 10:30—11:30 A. M. MEETING OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATION.  
The Main Academy Building.
- 11:30—11:40 A. M. CHAPEL WITH THE STUDENTS.
- 12 M. 1904 CLASS PICTURE — FATHERS AND  
SONS.  
In front of John Phillips Hall.
- 12:30 P. M. LUNCHEON.  
Merrill and Langdell Halls.
- 2:00 P. M. TRACK MEET WITH ANDOVER.  
The Fields Beyond.
- 4:00 P. M. BOAT RACE WITH MIDDLESEX START-  
ING AT THE NEW BOATHOUSE.
- 5:00—6:00 P. M. TEA AND GENERAL GET-TOGETHER.  
The Exeter Inn.
- 7:00 P. M. 1904 DINNER.  
The Exeter Inn.
- 7:30 P. M. MOVIES IN THE GYM WITH THE BOYS.

# ROSTER OF CLASS SONS AT EXETER



- 1929 EMILE A. BEROLZHEIMER  
1931 STETSON B. HARMAN  
1932 WILLIAM B. KLINE  
1933 ROBERT B. HAMILL  
1934 WILLIAM F. BURDITT, 2ND  
CLEMENT F. BURNAP, JR.  
JAMES B. HAMILL  
FREDERICK H. VAN ORMAN  
1935 THOMAS F. TUOHY, JR.  
JOHN J. TUOHY  
1936 CHARLES S. GODFREY  
L. NORTON PAYSON

## PROGNOSTICATED

- 1937 RICHARD H. KLINE  
1939 W. EVERETT DOE, JR.  
1941 DAVID S. WELLS

## OTHER PROSPECTS

W. D. CHAMBERLAIN, DISSTON (3), SCHWAB (2), STEINER,  
WHITNEY (4)

# ADDRESS LIST

## CLASS OF 1904



Lawrence Adler,	11 East 53rd Street,	New York, N. Y.
Neal W. Allen,	49 South Street,	Portland, Me.
Walter E. Anderson,	321 West Lincoln Street,	Clarinda, Ia.
Thomas W. Baker,	364 East 56th Street,	Portland, Oregon.
Clarence G. Bamberger,	Box 1328,	Salt Lake City, Utah.
Spencer L. Barnes,	Hillside Drive,	Lancaster, Pa.
Grover C. Bates,	350 Madison Avenue,	New York, N. Y.
Jay R. Benton,	75 Federal Street,	Boston, Mass.
Edwin M. Berolzheimer,	710 East 14th Street,	New York, N. Y.
Warren A. Billetdoux,	203 Catherine Street,	Philadelphia, Pa.
John C. Bishoff,	1325 Saylor Street,	Johnstown, Pa.
Joseph R. Blethen,	Underwood Typewriter Agency,	Russellville, Ark.
Carl P. Bowles,	9 Claremont Crescent,	Berkeley, Cal.
James F. Brennan,	417 Amherst Street,	New Chester, N. H.
Cecil M. Brownlow,	314 State Street,	Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Wilbert E. Burditt,	85 North Main Street.	Rutland, Vt.
Robert A. Burlingame,	805 Broadway,	Bethlehem, Pa.
Clement F. Burnap,	Bedford Road,	Chappaqua, N. Y.
Arthur J. Call,		Exeter, N. H.
Dr. Newlyn E. Cashin,		Decatur, Ala.
Attilio H. Cenedella,	19 Arden Place,	Newtonville, Mass.
Robert F. Chamberlain,	4 South Avenue,	Ithaca, N. Y.
Dr. William D. Chamberlain,	Port Jefferson,	Long Island, N. Y.
James A. Clancey,	4615 Harrison,	Kansas City, Mo.
Eugene A. Clark,	915 Second Street, North West,	Washington, D. C.
Horace L. Clark,	227A Main Street,	Sanford, Me.
Reverend Aaron C. Coburn,		Danbury, Conn.
Frederick R. Cook,	160 Huron Street,	Toronto, Can.
Theodore P. Cook,	59 Woodland Road,	Woonsocket, R. I.
Joseph A. Coquillard,	American Trust Company,	South Bend, Ind.
John W. Cocoran,	209 Chestnut Hill Avenue,	Brighton, Mass.
Dr. Roland S. Coryell,	759 Ocean Avenue,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Professor Parker H. Daggett,	246 Lincoln Avenue,	Highland Park, N. J.
Evan J. David,	27 West 44th Street,	New York, N. Y.
Edwin H. Davis,		Cascade, Ida.
Hamilton Disston,	131 Rex Avenue, Chestnut Hill,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Walter E. Doe,		Exeter, N. H.
John C. Donnally,	4425 Q. Street,	Washington, D. C.
Philip A. Drew,	141 Broadway,	New York, N. Y.
William W. Elder,	39 Draper Terrace,	Montclair, N. J.
Dudley N. Elmer,	4 Keystone Apartments,	Richmond, Ind.
George W. Elwell,	7 Governor's Avenue,	Winchester, Mass.

Wendell P. Evans,	1417 Washburn Street,	Scranton, Pa.
Robert G. Fessenden,		Townsend, Mass.
Peter H. A. Flood,	c/o Dept. of State,	Washington, D. C.
Kimber B. Fox,	45 Avondale Road,	Ridgewood, N. J.
Francis H. French,	20 Forest Road,	Davenport, Ia.
Lester E. Gaenzle,	435 Greenwich Avenue,	Reading, Pa.
Alex LeRoy Gerry,	2110 East Superior Street,	Duluth, Minn.
Frank Giblin,	208 West 80th Street,	New York, N. Y.
Marsh B. Giddings,	45 Taconic Avenue,	Great Barrington, Mass.
Lieut.-Col. Stuart C. Godfrey,	Hdqts. First Corps Area, Army Base,	Boston, Mass.
Dr. Edwin B. Goodall,	101 Bay State Road,	Boston, Mass.
James C. Gordon, Jr.,	344 City Hall,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph T. Hagan,	2687 Landon Road, So. Euclid Station,	Shaker Heights, O.
Roger E. Hall,	78 Clements Road,	Newton, Mass.
Chalmers M. Hamill,	25 Ridgeview Avenue,	White Plains, N. Y.
Francis L. S. Harman,	390 Ninita Parkway,	Pasadena, Cal.
Edwin R. Harris,	73 St. Paul's Place,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
George G. Harris,	Central Estrella,	Camaquey, Cuba.
Stuart R. Hayman,	7 Allen Road,	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Ralph C. Hayward,	69 Neal Street,	Portland, Me.
Olvin V. Hersey,	651 Franklin Street,	Melrose Highlands, Mass.
Ronald Higgins,		Missoula, Mont.
Winfield M. Hobbs,	108 Central Street,	Mansfield, Mass.
Herbert B. Holmes,	119 Newbury Street,	Brockton, Mass.
Maurice Holzman,	First National Bank Building,	Johnstown, Pa.
Don Hooven,	American Frog and Switch Co., 1028 Main Street,	Hamilton, O.
George H. Howard,	15 Broad Street,	New York, N. Y.
Edwin J. Kaufman,	1722 North Alexandria,	Los Angeles, Cal.
Webster H. Kline,	Box 114,	Rochester, N. Y.
Joseph J. Komara,	Alden Park Manor, Germantown,	Philadelphia, Pa.
William E. Leavitt,		Garden City, Kan.
Franklin L. Lewis,		Wilbraham, Mass.
William E. Mahoney,	4 Allen Court,	Norwood, Mass.
Marmaduke McCaffrey,		Tallulah, La.
Wilfred L. McCarthy,	59 Kenoza Avenue,	Haverhill, Mass.
Gill McCook,	8 Claremont Avenue,	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Edward A. Miller,	310 West Pine Street,	Goldsboro, N. C.
George F. Morse,	c/o Sched Aquarium,	Chicago, Ill.
Gilbert Nairn,	205 Fleming Block	Phoenix, Ariz.
Andrew L. Nichols,	Congress Park.	Ill.
Arthur V. Parsons,	Apartment 110 Southbrook Cour,	
	3420-16th Street, North West,	Washington, D. C.
Harold C. Payson,	40 Bowdoin Street,	Portland, Me.
William E. Rider,	119 Central Street,	Mansfield, Mass.
Ernest B. Rockwell,		Selma, Ala.
Dr. Adolphus D. Rood,	447 Longmeadow Avenue,	Longmeadow, Mass.
Omer S. Rowe,		Exeter, N. H.
Stewart E. Rowe,	214 State Street,	Portsmouth, N. H.
Herbert C. Schwab,	227 East Sixth Street, P. O. Box 814,	Cincinnati, O.
Dr. Arthur Selleck,		Roscoe, N. Y.
Mitchell Shonberg,	Gilman Hot Springs,	San Jacinto, Cal.

Benjamin U. Siegal,	1388 Arlington Drive,	Salt Lake City, Utah.
Matthew L. Smith,	754 West Third Street,	Williamsport, Pa.
Frank P. Southworth,	R. F. D. 1,	Malvern, Pa.
Langdon Speer,	616 Vine Street, Apartment 10,	Cincinnati, O.
Arthur T. Spring,	47 Craigie Street,	Portland, Me.
John G. Starr,	697 West End Avenue,	New York, N. Y.
Edward S. Steinbach,	92 Winthrop Road,	Brookline, Mass.
Robert E. Steiner, Jr.,	1107-25 First National Bank,	Montgomery, Ala.
Edward C. Temple,	24 Hampden Avenue,	Wellesley, Mass.
Thomas F. Tuohy, Jr.,	61 Beverly Road,	Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Daniel D. VanMater,	832 Hillside Avenue,	Plainfield, N. J.
Fred H. VanOrman,	Hotel McCurdy,	Evansville, Ind.
Walter L. Voshell,	6 Third Avenue,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rev. Paul B. Waterhouse,	1671 Loma Vista,	Pasadena, Cal.
Ora S. Webster,	99 Forest Avenue,	New Rochelle, N. Y.
C. Lawrence Wells,	Box 164,	Centerville, O.
John West,	8 Westhill Place,	Boston, Mass.
Erle F. Whitney,	General Electric Company, 925 Euclid Ave.,	Cleveland, O.
E. Stanley Wires,	120 Boylston Street,	Boston, Mass.

## 1904 LOST MEMBERS

Edward Becker  
Walter R. Loche

Ernest J. Marshall  
Percy L. Young

## 1904 DECEASED MEMBERS

James Garfield Bateman  
Henry Florence Pitman Brown  
Clarence Baldwin Claflin  
Frank Coman Clark  
John Frank Cronan  
Edward Swan Dana  
Albert H. Disston  
Frederick Hudson Dore  
Pierpont E. Dutcher  
Daniel Joseph Foley  
Robert Stephen Fowle  
Paul Wesley Goodsoe  
Donald A. Hamilton

Edwin Daniel Heim  
Richard S. Hosford  
Horatio Sprague McDewell  
Bernard James McGraw  
William Francis McKone  
John W. Nicholson, Jr.  
John Francis O'Brien  
John R. Oughton, Jr.  
Edward A. Page  
Albert Alphens Royce  
Furman Julian Shadd  
Dr. Frederick Shyder Stitwell  
Edward Fisher Teague

Philip N. Westcott



TYPICAL CONFERENCE ROOM





THE SCREEN'S FIRST POWER AND SPEED THRILL. "THE EMPIRE STATE EXPRESS" was the New York Central's crack train. It was photographed in 1896 and when shown on the screen women fainted and men shouted as the locomotive rushed toward them.

Yes! And What a kick  
I got out of it at Keittes -  
When just a kid!

Friday, October 5<sup>th</sup> 1934

Mary drove me over to Water Town  
at 10 o'clock - went to the funeral  
of John P. Valley. Rode to Boston  
with Tom Quinn - at 12 to the  
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co -  
meeting of the Finance Committee -  
12 to 2. To lunch at the Chamber  
of Commerce with Edward V. Jones  
& Frank L. Richardson - they  
wanting to talk about the Newton  
Trust Co. opening a branch in  
Belmont. at 4 to the Parker House -  
a meeting of the Law Society of  
Mass - the sub. committee on the  
Quinn to Judge Marcus Norton.  
Mary met me at the Square. It  
was Herbert's birthday - so we  
went to his house - stayed for  
dinner - & talk to about 10 -  
to home.

Saturday, October 6th 1934

Raining again and hard.  
At 9.30 Fred Cook came to  
the house and we rode together  
to Springfield - luncheon at  
the Hotel Kimball - At 3 a motor  
parade to the Exposition grounds.  
Shaking started at 4 in the  
Coliseum - After noon session  
lasted until 6.30 - resumed at  
7. Finished my job as Ceremonies  
master at 8.20. Russell Chase  
gave me a lift to the station -  
Took the 8.45 to Boston -  
Rode back with Bob Brady of  
the Boston Post. Reached the  
South Station - at 11.27 - had a  
glass of beer - then subway to  
Belmont. Reached the house  
a little after midnight -  
Frances, who had been feeling  
sunk when I left in the morning,  
feeling better when I got home.

# REPUBLICAN STATE ROUND-UP

OCTOBER 6, 1934

AT EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION GROUNDS

HEADQUARTERS  
HOTEL PYNCHON, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.  
TELEPHONE 4-8160

September 25th, 1934.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN  
WILLIAM N. BODURTHA

FINANCE COMMITTEE  
WILLIAM R. CHAPIN, CHAIRMAN  
JAMES H. AGUE  
JAMES H. MACDONALD  
JAMES H. BROOKS, JR.  
JAMES H. MACAULEY

Mr. Jay R. Benton,  
75 Federal Street,  
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

ORGANIZATION COMM.  
WILLIAM R. MCGURK, CHAIRMAN  
JAMES H. BERRY  
JAMES H. ETERSEN  
JAMES H. SHUART  
JAMES H. BUXTON  
JAMES H. STREETER  
JAMES H. LAUFFERT  
JAMES H. OLIVER

In regard to my request of His Honor Gasper G. Bacon, Mr. George C. Parsons contacted you to act as Master of Ceremonies at the Republican State Round-Up of Western Massachusetts on October 6th. Mr. Parsons has written me to say that you have given him your acceptance.

GRAM COMMITTEE  
WILLIAM R. WILLISTON, CHAIRMAN  
JAMES H. S. OPPENHEIMER  
JAMES H. SIMONS  
JAMES H. BARBATI  
JAMES H. HUTCHINS  
JAMES H. HINCKLEY  
JAMES H. BAKER  
JAMES H. BROOKS  
JAMES H. IAPIN  
JAMES H. AYLOR  
JAMES H. CAPORALE  
JAMES H. GAGLIARDUCCI  
JAMES H. DUNLOP  
JAMES H. PAGE  
JAMES H. LARSON  
JAMES H. E. FIELD  
JAMES H. H. HUROWITZ  
JAMES H. S. ALBERTS  
JAMES H. COLE  
JAMES H. E. PARSONS  
JAMES H. MURRAY  
JAMES H. LAMPIT

It will be your duty to present in your own interesting way the State wide Republican Candidates including the Honorable Robert M. Washburn.

With these things at hand, you will be able to make proper preparation. As soon as the program is definitely settled, I will send you the complete details.

With kind appreciation for your co-operation, I am,

Very truly yours,

*Ralph V. Clamplit*

Ralph V. Clamplit  
(Rep.)

RVC/b



# Republican Leaders Here for Big Rally



[Springfield Union Photo.]

This group of well-known Republican leaders and workers were among those who gathered for luncheon at the Hotel Kimball this noon prior to the big Western Massachusetts Republican Roundup staged at the Coliseum in the Eastern States Exposition grounds. The individuals are: Standing, left to right, Chairman John H. Madden of the Republican City Committee; Edmund S. Oppenheimer, president of the Springfield Common Council; former-Atty. Gen. Jay R. Benton, Mayor Henry Martens and Atty. Charles R. Clason, candidate for Congress in this district. Seated, left to right, John W. Haigis, candidate for the lieutenant-governorship; Mrs. Louise Williams, vice-chairman of the Republican State Committee; Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook and Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner.

## Leaders of Republican State Ticket Gather Here for Big Roundup

Democratic weather prevailed today, as the leaders of the Republican party gathered here for the state roundup to be held late this afternoon and evening in the Coliseum of the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield.

### Candidates Are Guests.

Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, candidate for governor; former-State Treasurer John W. Haigis, candidate for lieutenant-governor; Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, candidate for

reelection; Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner, candidate for reelection, and Oscar U. Dionne, candidate for state treasurer, were luncheon guests this noon of the following Republican leaders at the Hotel Kimball:

Councilman Edmund S. Oppenheimer, City Solicitor and Mrs. Donald M. Macaulay, Atty. George Bacon, Atty. Gurdon W. Gordon, Miss Julia Buxton.

[Continued on Second Page.]

Saturday  
October 6<sup>th</sup> -  
- 1934 -

# Jay R. Benton Will Preside

Former Attorney General  
Master of Ceremonies at  
G. O. P. Roundup.

In selecting former Atty. Gen. Jay R. Benton of Belmont as presiding officer and master of ceremonies for the big Republican Roundup at the Eastern States Exposition grounds Oct. 6 the committee in charge has made a happy choice.

In Mr. Benton one will find a past master in the gentle art of presiding at such a gathering and in the happy and graceful introduction of a speaker that keys up an audience and gets it in a receptive mood.

Mr. Benton is no stranger to Republicans of Massachusetts. Not only has he been an active worker since he reached his majority and was chosen a member of the Belmont Republican Town Committee, but he has Republican blood around in his family that reaches back to the first days of the G. O. P.

Since he retired as attorney general Mr. Benton has been a member of a law firm in Boston, among the partners being Gen. John H. Shethorne, candidate for nomination for lieutenant-governor in 1928. Gen. Daniel Newhall, who resigned as partner when he was appointed Commissioner of Public Safety by Gov. Joseph B. Ely about two years ago, is soon to rejoin the firm, having resigned only a short time ago as head of the Public Safety Department.

# REPUBLICAN ROUND-UP

*of* Western Massachusetts

Saturday, October 6, 1934

Eastern States Exposition Grounds

West Springfield, Mass.

## Souvenir Program

MASSACHUSETTS NEEDS

The Republican Party

AND

The Republican Party needs

YOU AND YOUR HELP





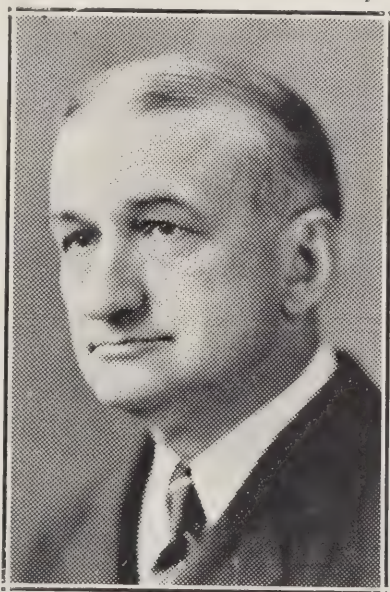
**FOR GOVERNOR**  
**GASPAR G. BACON**

Present Lieutenant Governor



**FOR LIEUT. GOV.**  
**JOHN W. HAIGIS**

Former State Treasurer



**FOR U. S. SENATOR**  
**ROBERT M. WASHBURN**

Former Member of Legislature

*auspices of the various Republican Organizations of Berkshire, Franklin,  
Hampden, Hampshire and part of Worcester Counties,  
including the Young Republican Groups*

(ALL EVENTS TAKE PLACE IN THE COLLISEUM)

Band Concert	Stevens Band, A. Cerboneschi, Conductor	
Address of Welcome	Mr. John H. Madden, Chairman Republican City Committee of Springfield	
Master of Ceremonies	Hon. Jay R. Benton, former Attorney General of Mass.	
Solo	Miss Dorothea Luce	accompanied by Stevens Band
Hon. Joseph E. Warner, Attorney General	Candidate for re-election	
St. Mary's Drum Corps, of Ware		
Hon. Oscar U. Dionne,	Candidate for Treasurer and Receiver General	
Syracuse Lodge, K. of P. Band		
Hon. Alonzo B. Cook	Candidate for State Auditor	
Junior American Legion Drum Corps, of West Springfield		
Hon. Frederic W. Cook	Secretary of State	Candidate for re-election
Music and Drill	Post 21, American Legion Drum Corps, of Springfield	
His Honor Gaspar G. Bacon, Lieutenant Governor	Candidate for Governor	
<i>Intermission for one half hour (Lunch Served on the Grounds)</i>		

Address of Welcome                      Mr. Norman MacDonald, of West Springfield  
Master of Ceremonies    Hon. Jay R. Benton, former Attorney General of Mass.  
Solo                      Miss Dorothea Luce                      accompanied by Stevens Band  
Hon. John W. Haigis    former State Treasurer    Candidate for Lieut. Governor  
Syracuse Lodge, K. of P. Band  
Hon. Robert M. Washburn    Candidate for U. S. Senator  
Junior American Legion Drum Corps, of East Longmeadow  
The Honorable U. S. Senator, Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware

# REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

*for* ELECTION on NOVEMBER 6

## *VOTE for THEM and GET VOTES for THEM*

---

### GOVERNOR

GASPAR G. BACON

### SECRETARY

FREDERIC W. COOK

### AUDITOR

ALONZO B. COOK

SENATOR IN CONGRESS - ROBERT M. WASHBURN

### CONGRESSMEN

Allen T. Treadway, 1st Congress Dist.  
 Charles R. Clason, 2nd Congress Dist.  
 Frank H. Foss, 3rd Congress Dist.  
 Pehr G. Holmes 4th Congress Dist.

### REPRESENTATIVES

Archie Moore,	1st Berkshire
Elmer L. McCulloch,	2nd Berkshire
William A. Akeroyd,	3rd Berkshire
Ralph E. Otis,	3rd Berkshire
Harry D. Sisson,	3rd Berkshire
Lawrence A. Haworth,	4th Berkshire
Zacheus H. Cande,	5th Berkshire
Fred B. Cole,	1st Franklin
Frederick E. Pierce	2nd Franklin
James A. Gunn,	3rd Franklin
Clarence B. Brown	1st Hampden
Donald A. MacDonald	2nd Hampden
William J. Sessions	2nd Hampden
Michael Curto,	3rd Hampden
Fred E. Barker,	4th Hampden
Emma E. Brigham	6th Hampden
Tycho M. Petersen,	7th Hampden
Richard H. Stacy	8th Hampden
Ralph V. Clampt	9th Hampden
Stanley F. Jorezak,	10th Hampden
Joseph J. Harnisch	11th Hampden
Oscar De Roy	12th Hampden
Otto F. Burkhardt, Jr.,	13th Hampden
William E. Kirkpatrick,	14th Hampden
Gordon Hawkins,	15th Hampden
Edwin L. Olander,	1st Hampshire
Gerald D. Jones	3rd Hampshire

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John Henderson,	Berkshire
Samuel U. Streeter	Franklin
Giles Blague,	Hampden
Clarence E. Hodgkins,	Hampshire
Carlos Allen,	Franklin

### REGISTER OF PROBATE

A. Olin Sinclair	Hampden
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### LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR

JOHN W. HAIGIS

### TREASURER

OSCAR U. DIONNE

### ATTORNEY GENERAL

JOSEPH E. WARNER

### COUNCILLORS

Winfield A. Schuster, 7th District  
 J. Arthur Baker, 8th District

### SENATORS

Thomas H. Johnston,	Worcester - Hampden
Theodore R. Plunkett,	Berkshire
Harry B. Putnam,	Berkshire - Hampshire & Hampden
William A. Davenport,	Franklin - Hampshire
Russell D. Chase,	1st Hampden
Chester Skibinski	2nd Hampden

### DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

Charles W. Bosworth, Western District  
 David Keedy Northwestern District

### CLERKS OF COURTS

Irving H. Gamwell, Berkshire County  
 Hugh E. Adams, Franklin County  
 Charles M. Calhoun, Hampden County  
 Haynes H. Chilson, Hampshire County

### REGISTERS OF DEEDS

William B. Browne,	Berkshire Northern
Walter S. Dickie	Berkshire Middle
Charles T. Kellogg	Berkshire Southern
William B. Allen,	Franklin
Samuel F. Brown	Hampden
Charles H. Chase	Hampshire

### ASSOCIATE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Leland P. Jenks,	Berkshire
James H. Punderson,	Berkshire
Ernest C. Atherton	Franklin
Homer L. Crafts	Franklin
Clarence H. Granger	Hampden
Charles A. Bisbee	Hampshire

*Massachusetts faces the worst crisis in its history. Clean government is at stake. Failure to elect a Republican Administration will mean failure for Massachusetts. Clean Government will be lost.*

**PROTECT your WELFARE and your POCKET BOOK. WORK HARD FOR REPUBLICAN SUCCESS. IT WILL PAY.**

# REPUBLICAN VICTORY SONG

*Tune: (Columbia the Gem of the Ocean.)*

—1—

Oh, Republicans we're marching to Victory.  
With Bacon and Haigis at our fore;  
The "Donkey" has been having chills and fever,  
As it sees our party sweeping through once more.  
No panaceas or "cure-alls" do we offer,  
Just government that's safe and sane and strong;  
Vote the straight G. O. P. slate in November  
And our State will be in hands that won't go wrong.

## CHORUS

On to Victory with the good old G. O. P.  
And a sovereign Massachusetts this will be,  
Untrammelled by bureaucratic "Yes" men,  
When Republicans crash through to Victory.

—2—

Bob Washburn is a man who is a leader,  
In Washington we all can see him now,  
As he fights for the State that gave him Victory;  
He's no man to fight a battle lying down.  
John Haigis—sympathetic—understanding—  
Gaspar Bacon's steady hand upon the helm:  
The ship of State will never, never flounder  
And the Democrats we're sure to overwhelm.

## CHORUS

On to Victory with the good old G. O. P.  
No stronger ticket you will ever see;  
Do your duty with a vote that won't be wasted  
And our candidates, in office soon will be.

—3—

Now Republicans we'll all get together  
And put across our ticket with a bang:  
A government surviving any weather,  
Not government that's handled by a gang.  
The crises that we face will be averted  
By a government that's keen and clean and strong:  
We'll go out and vote a straight G. O. P. slate  
And our worries will be over before long.

## CHORUS

G. O. P. is the means to Victory,  
They'll all be "in" in November,  
Wait and see:—  
Our method is quite simple, come, all do it,  
For Victory in November — G. O. P.

Submitted with apologies,

—By Roger A. Taylor



SPRINGFIELD ROUNDUP

Program

- 12:30     Luncheon at Hotel Kimball. The State Ticket and their party will be the guests of Mr. E. F. Oppenheimer, Chairman of the Reception Committee.
- 2:45     Parade starts from Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Building on upper State Street. It proceeds down State Street to Main, north on Main to Court, west on Court to Columbus Avenue, thence across Memorial Bridge to Exposition Grounds. Upon arrival at the Grounds the guests will remain seated in their cars while the people are being seated in the Coliseum.
- 3:55     Entrance into Coliseum. Guests in their cars will be driven into the Coliseum, one car at a time, and will be taken to the Speaker's Stand, where they will alight. The arrival of each dignitary will be announced from the Speaker's Stand.
- 4:00     Welcome and introduction of Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Jay R. Benton, by Chairman of Republican City Committee, Mr. John F. Madden.

Order of Speakers in afternoon

Honorable Joseph E. Warner  
\*Honorable Oscar U. Dionne  
Honorable Alonzo B. Cook  
Honorable Frederick W. Cook  
Honorable Gaspar B. Bacon

Order of Speakers in evening

Honorable John W. Haigis  
Honorable Robert M. Washburn  
Honorable Daniel Hastings

Speaking will be interspersed with featured events.

9:00     Dancing

\*Bowles Airport, Agawam--October 7, 2 PM---Honorable Oscar U. Dionne



# The Pass-Kick-Run Genius of the Giants Struts His



Harry Newman, All-America while at Michigan and all-star of the New York Giants, scored 15 of the 16 points made by the Giants at Fenway Park to defeat the Boston Redskins by the narrow margin of 16 to 13. Newman raced 93 yards for the

opening score, he passed with deadly accuracy, and three field goals. Here he is shown making the field goal from the 20-yard line which broke a tie and gave the Giants the victory. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photo)

JAY, John, & David.  
Fenway Park.  
Sunday, October 7<sup>th</sup> 1934

PRICE . . . 10 CENTS

# NEW FENWAY PARK

BOSTON

HOME OF



OPENING HOME GAME OF THE SEASON

**Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2:30**

(Game will be played rain or shine)

**The Boston Redskins**

vs.

The Eastern Division Champions

**The New York Giants**

with

**HARRY NEWMAN, World's Greatest Forward Passer**

**Next Sunday, October 14**

**The Surprise Team of the Season**

**THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES**

with Professional Football's newest sensation

**WARREN HELLER**

**Avoid Disappointment**

**BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE**

# The National Football League

## REVISED RULES---SEASON 1934

IN ALL INSTANCES OTHER THAN IN THE EXCEPTIONS NOTED HEREIN THE RULES OF THE NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ARE TO BE FOLLOWED.

### KICK-OFF and FREE KICK

1. The receiving team may line in any position beyond the ten yard restraining line.
2. It is permissible for the kicking team to use a natural tee made from the soil in the immediate vicinity of the point of kick-off.

### OFF-SIDE PLAYS

On all off-side plays committed within the ten yard line by the defensive team, the penalty shall be one-half the distance to the goal instead of five yards.

### PLAYER ENTERING THE GAME

A player entering the game shall be permitted to communicate with his teammates immediately, instead of waiting until one play has been completed.

### FLYING BLOCK and TACKLE

The flying block and flying tackle are permitted.

### FORWARD PASS

1. The passer may pass the ball from any point behind the line of scrimmage.
2. A forward pass made hand-to-hand back of the line of scrimmage, which becomes incomplete, is to be ruled a fumble.

### TIME OUT

Officials must notify the COACH of each team when time has been out three (3) times—and no penalty is to be imposed for additional time out unless such notice has been given.

### DEAD BALL

In Rule 7—Section 7—Article (1a) of the Intercollegiate rules *omit* the words “when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground.”

### PERSONAL FOULS

Use of hands—In Rule 10—Section 2—Article 1—item 2 of the Intercollegiate Rules, *omit* the words “players on defense may not strike the opponent on the head, neck, or face with the palms of their hands.”

### CLIPPING

The penalty for clipping shall be 25 yards—officials shall enforce this rule to the letter.

### GOAL POSTS

The goal posts shall be placed on the goal-line instead of ten yards beyond.

Because of the goal posts being placed on the goal-line the following rules become effective:

1. A ball kicked from the field of play, except one scoring a goal, which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before being touched by a player of either side, shall become a dead ball and is to be ruled a touchback.
2. A ball kicked from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar and is recovered by the opponents in the end zone shall be ruled a touchdown. In the event it is recovered by a player of the kicking team, or rolls outside the side line extended, or beyond the end line in the end zone, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall be played as if it did not hit the goal posts.
3. A forward pass thrown from the field of play which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before or after it has been touched by an eligible player and before it has touched the ground shall be declared incomplete and ruled a touchback.
4. A forward pass thrown from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar shall be subject to recovery by the opposing team or any eligible player of the passing team before it strikes the ground. (The passer is included among the eligible men.) Should the ball be recovered by an opposing player within the end zone before it strikes the ground, it shall be ruled a touchdown. If it is recovered by a member of the passer's team and not advanced into the field of play, or bounds beyond the side line extended, or beyond the end line, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall remain in play as though it had not touched any obstruction.

## Down Town Ticket Office KENNEDY'S

32 SUMMER STREET

LIBerty 7350

Advance Seats Always on Sale

INSURE LOCATION CHOICE---BUY IN ADVANCE

Ticket Office at NEW FENWAY PARK always open

## Welcome Boston Fans!

The Boston Redskins open their third year representing New England in the National Football League under brilliant promise. The management has searched the country in all quarters to enlist the best football talent, sparing no expense or efforts. We believe the 1934 Redskins are worthy representatives of the city comprising the greatest and fairest and best informed sport followers in America.

Above all else, however fate and play may influence wins and losses, the management assures Boston fans the best in football. We predict the installation of new favorites. The old favorites will be present in full flower of their ability. Sterling effort and skill will be on tap for the one purpose to furnish you thrills, and, we hope, admiration. Therefore, we plead for the release of your enthusiasm—in plainer words, hearty rooting for the home team.

It is about time a championship team represented Boston. Barring malign gestures of fickle Fate, we trust we have such a team. And so, we start to commence to begin. There will be seven home games, six on successive Sundays, and the final home game Sunday, December 2, with the Brooklyn Dodgers.



**WARREN HELLER---Halfback**



**JOE "MUGGSY" SKLADANY---End**

### The Pirates' Prides

Warren Heller, U. of Pitt's brilliant All-American halfback of 1932, is being hailed around the National League circuit as the guiding genius of the greatly improved Pittsburgh Pirates, a most spectacular passing and ground-gaining eleven. This scintillating halfback, in his first year of major league football, has jumped into the headlines as the leading ground-gainer in the National League and the second best passer, outranking even Harry Newman, regarded as the finest passer in the game. He starred against the Redskins at Pittsburgh and he can be expected to flash brilliantly at Fenway Park next Sunday when he leads the Pirates into action against Lone Star Dietz's warriors.

Joe "Muggsy" Skladany, the most colorful end recruit of the 1934 season and great wingman of the U. of Pitt team of 1933, is a significant reason for the surprising showing of the Pirates in the Eastern Division race. This All-American end is a great pass receiver, teaming effectively with the clever Heller, and a slashing defensive player. He is ruggedness personified and oozes with fight and dash.

## *Schedule of Games*

### THE BOSTON REDSKINS

Sunday, Oct. 14.....	Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston
Wednesday, Oct. 17.....	Detroit Lions at Detroit
Sunday, Oct. 21.....	Philadelphia Eagles at Boston
Sunday, Oct. 28.....	Chicago Cardinals at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 4.....	Green Bay Packers at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 11.....	Chicago Bears at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 18.....	Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia
Sunday, Nov. 25.....	New York Giants at New York
Sunday, Dec. 2.....	Brooklyn Dodgers at Boston

College Players are not allowed to play in the National Football League until they have graduated, or their class has graduated. This is to prevent any conflict with the colleges or any attempt by any member of the National Football League to disturb amateur status of any college player.

#### SCORE BY PERIODS

					Total
N. Y. GIANTS					
REDSKINS					

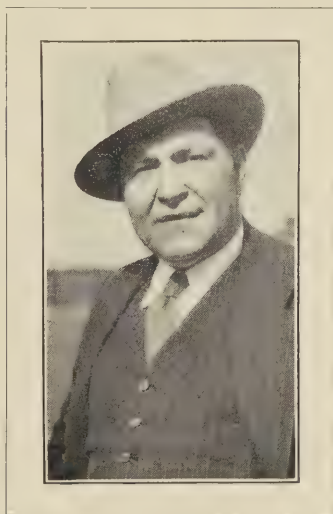
#### Summary of the More Important Penalties

The number of the Penalty Will be Posted on the Scoreboard Whenever Possible

1	Offside, both sides.....	No penalty	21	Substitute communicating be-	
2	Offside.....	5 yards		froe first play.....	15 yards
3	Holding, etc., by defensive side	5 yards	22	Unnecessary roughness.....	15 yards
4	Second or third incompletd forward pass during same series of downs.....	5 yards	23	Pushing, pulling, interlocked interference, etc.....	15 yards
5	Man in motion—no shift....	5 yards	24	Intentional throwing forward pass to ground.....	15 yards
6	Crawling.....	5 yards	25	Leaving field during one min- ute intermission.....	15 yards
7	Taking out time more than three times during half....	5 yards	26	Man going on field without permission.....	15 yards
8	Running into kicker.....	5 yards	27	More than one non-playing man going on field.....	15 yards
9	Substitute failing to report..	5 yards	28	Coaching from sidelines....	15 yards
10	Unreasonable delay in put- ting ball in play.....	5 yards	29	Hurdling, tripping, piling up.	15 yards
11	Starting forward before ball..	5 yards	30	Unsportsmanlike conduct....	15 yards
12	Fair catch, taking more than two steps.....	5 yards	31	Clipping from behind.....	25 yards
13	Attempt to draw opponents offside.....	5 yards	32	Man in motion on shift.....	15 yards
14	Interference with opponents before ball in play.....	5 yards	33	Delay in starting game or sec- ond half.....	25 yards
15	Illegal tackling.....	5 yards	34	Interference on forward by offense.....	Loss of ball
16	Neutral Zone, encroachment on.....	5 yards	35	Interference on forward by defense.....	1st down at spot of foul
17	Player out of bounds.....	5 yards	36	Slugging	
18	Illegal use of hands and arms by offense.....	15 yards		Half distance to goal and disqualification	
19	Interference with fair catch, etc.....	15 yards	37	Forward pass from less than 5 yards back.....	Loss of down
20	Roughing kickers.....	15 yards	38	Penalty declined.....	

# Professional Football Rules

*The purpose of this leaflet is to make clear the essential points of difference between Professional and Collegiate rules. To know these few rules will increase your appreciation of the Professional game.*



"LONE STAR" DIETZ  
Coach of the Redskins

THE REDSKINS ARE COMPLETELY OUTFITTED BY

*Horace Partridge Co.*  
"EVERYTHING FOR SPORT"

BOSTON—WORCESTER—SYRACUSE—BUFFALO—PHILADELPHIA

# Professional Rules of the NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

These are the only exceptions to the Intercollegiate Rules,  
which otherwise govern

## KICK-OFF and FREE KICK

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1. A ball kicked from the field of play, except one scoring a goal, which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before being touched by a player of either side, shall become a dead ball and is to be ruled a touchback.
2. A ball kicked from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar and is recovered by the opponents in the end zone shall be ruled a touchdown. In the event it is recovered by a player of the kicking team, or rolls outside the side line extended, or beyond the end line in the end zone, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall be played as if it did not hit the goal posts.
3. A forward pass thrown from the field of play which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before or after it has been touched by an eligible player and before it has touched the ground shall be declared incomplete and ruled a touchback.
4. A forward pass thrown from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar shall be subject to recovery by the opposing team or any eligible player of the passing team before it strikes the ground. (The passer is included among the eligible men.) Should the ball be recovered by an opposing player within the end zone before it strikes the ground, it shall be ruled a touchdown. If it is recovered by a member of the passer's team and not advanced into the field of play, or bounds beyond the side line extended, or beyond the end line, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall remain in play as though it had not touched any obstruction.

THE HORACE  
Outfitters of the Redskins

## National League Ethics



The National Football League since its organization always has been careful to preserve cordial relations with college athletic boards in its dealings with player candidates of League clubs. College players are not allowed to play in the National Football League until they have graduated, or their class has been graduated. This is to prevent conflict with the colleges or any attempt by any member of the League to disturb the amateur status of any college player.

At its 1934 meeting members of the League passed a ruling that no player on the roster of a college institution will be permitted to sign a contract with any club in the League prior to February 1st of his graduating year. This is to prevent fall proselyting at a time when acclaimed college players often are prone to magnify the importance of athletic endeavor over academic subjects.

By strict observance of such ethics the League has maintained a high standard in enlistment of its players, recognizing that only by such methods may its future great players look upon professional football as a dignified calling.



THE BOSTON REDSKINS  
1933

PARTRIDGE CO.  
Leading Teams Everywhere



THE 1932 BOSTON BRAVES  
(Afterwards Named the Boston Redskins)  
Outfitted by Horace Partridge Co.

### HE OUGHT TO KNOW

Lou Little, the famed Columbia Coach, said to George Marshall, the owner of the Redskins:

*“I consider that the Boston Redskins  
are the best dressed and equipped  
football team I have ever seen.”*

THE HORACE PARTRIDGE CO.  
Exclusive Outfitters of the Redskins

# Line-up and Numbers of Both Teams

Referee---William Halloran

Umpire---George Lowe

Head Linesman---Edward Scoles

Field Judge---George C. Carens

## BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position
19	Malone	Left End
17	Edwards	Left Tackle
29	Walton	Left Guard
24	Bausch	Center
21	Olsson	Right Guard
33	Boswell	Right Tackle
32	Collins	Right End
27	Sorboe	Quarterback
20	Battles	Left Halfback
11	Pinckert	Right Halfback
37	McPhail	Fullback

## NEW YORK GIANTS

Name	No.
Flaherty	1
Grant	3
Jones	10
Hein	7
Gibson	11
Owen	36
Badgro	17
Newman	12
Richards	13
Stafford	20
Molenda	23

## BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
11	Erny Pinckert	R.h.b.	So. California	200	6
13	Ted Wright	L.h.b.	Texas Teachers	185	6
15	Marvin Ellstrom	F.b.	Oklahoma City U.	210	6
16	Larry Johnson	Center	Haskell	225	6.4
17	Glen Edwards	Tackle	Washington State	250	6.2
19	Charlie Malone	End	Texas University	200	6.4
20	Cliff Battles	L.h.b.	W. Va. Wesleyan	195	6.1
21	Lester Olsson	Guard	Mercer	220	6
22	Gail O'Brien	Tackle	Nebraska University	220	6
23	Orien Crow	Center	Haskell	220	6
24	Frank Bausch	Center	Kansas University	210	6.2½
25	Doug Wycoff	F.b.	Georgia Tech.	225	6
26	Steve Hokuf	End (q.b.)	Nebraska U.	210	6
27	Phil Sorbee	Q.b.	Washington State	175	5.11
28	Ernie Concannon	Guard	New York Univ.	220	6
29	Frank Walton	Guard	Univ. of Pitt.	215	5.11
30	Flavio Tosi	End	Boston College	190	6
31	Pug Rentner	R.h.b.	Northwestern	195	6
32	Paul Collins	End	Univ. of Pitt.	200	6
33	Ben Boswell	Tackle	Texas Christian	245	6
34	Steve Sinko	Tackle	Duquesne	230	6.2½
35	Arnie Arenz	Q.b.	St. Louis Univ.	215	6.2
37	Harold McPhail	F.b.	West Point	230	6.1
1	Marne Intrieri	Guard	Loyola, Md.	215	5.8½

## NEW YORK GIANTS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
0	Willis Smith	Q.b.	Idaho	148	5.6
1	Ray Flaherty	End	Gonzaga	190	6
2	John Del Isola	Center	Fordham	205	5.11
3	Len Grant	Tackle	N. Y. U.	225	6.2
4	Stuart Clancy	Back	Holy Cross	195	5.11
7	Mel Hein	Center	Washington State	218	6.2
8	Bob Bellinger	Tackle	Gonzaga	212	5.10½
9	John Cannella	Guard	Fordham	199	6.1
10	Tom Jones	Guard	Bucknell	210	5.11
11	Butch Gibson	Guard	Grove City	206	5.9
12	Harry Newman	Q.b.	Michigan	180	5.7½
13	Elvin (Kink) Richards	Back	Simpson	195	5.11
14	John Norby	Back	Idaho	195	6
15	Glenn Campbell	End	Emporia	205	5.11
17	Morris (Red) Badgro	End	So. California	190	6
18	Dale Burnett	Back	Emporia	186	6.1
20	Harrison Stafford	Back	Texas	205	5.11
22	Ed. Danowski	Back	Fordham	205	6.1
23	Bo Molenda	Back	Michigan	213	6
25	Max Krause	Back	Gonzaga	206	5.10½
27	Bill Morgan	Tackle	Oregon	226	6.2
29	Cecil (Tex) Irvin	Tackle	Davis-Elkins	230	6
33	Knuckles Boyle	Tackle	Coal Mines	232	5.11
36	Bill Owen	Tackle	Okla. A. M.	220	6
50	Ken Strong	Back	N. Y. U.	201	6
55	Hank Reese	Guard	Temple	210	5.11
21	Ike Frankian	End	St. Mary's	207	5.11



Left—Capt. ERNY PINCKERT—Halfback  
Right—Coach LONE STAR DIETZ

---

The most improved team in the league is the Pittsburgh Pirates of this year. Against the Redskins in Pittsburgh they showed a brilliant passing attack that had the crowd in cheers throughout the game. Heller, Skladany and Smith are startling performers.

---



CLIFF BATTLES—All Pro Halfback



STEVE HOKUF—End  
(Nebraska)

# League Standing

## Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Tied
Brooklyn . . . . .	1	0	0
BOSTON . . . . .	1	1	0
Philadelphia . . . . .	1	1	0
New York . . . . .	1	2	0
Pittsburgh . . . . .	1	3	0

## Western Division

	Won	Lost	Tied
Chicago Bears . . . . .	2	0	0
Detroit . . . . .	2	0	0
Green Bay . . . . .	2	1	0
Chicago Cards . . . . .	1	1	0
Cincinnati . . . . .	0	3	0



**DOUG WYCOFF---Fullback**  
(Georgia Tech)

**The Bold, Bad Pirates are coming with insatiable thirst for the Redskins' gore. They recall with glee their triumph of last year, and with sore venom this year's defeat in their home lair. All signs point to a game next Sunday of sturdy antagonism.**



## BOSTON REDSKINS

*Left to Right---Swede Olsson (Mercer), Guard; Frank Walton (U. of Pitt) Guard; Ben Boswell (Texas Christian), Tackle; Frank Bausch (Kansas), Center*

## NEWMAN—JUST A HEADACHE FOR THE REDSKINS



Harry Newman, the "little man who had a busy day" at Fenway park, yesterday, is shown eluding a Redskins' tackler in the third period after intercepting a forward pass. It just gave further proof that Newman can catch passes as well as throw them, and at throwing them he has no peer. Newman yesterday ran back the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown and kicked three field goals. Red Badgro (No. 17) and Bill Morgan (No. 27) are rushing over to lend their aid to Newman. Harrison Stafford (No. 20), New York Giants halfback, can be seen on the ground.

Sunday, October 7<sup>th</sup> 1934

Got up at 10. Had had breakfast in bed.  
Rode in to South Station - got some  
papers & also purchases at Liggett's  
Drugstore for Frances. Home. Over to  
the Rogers at 12. Malcolm Hill and  
his young lady Walthamstock  
dropped in. John, David, & I left  
at 1-30 for Fenway Park, where  
we saw the first professional  
football game of the season - The  
New York Giants defeating the  
Boston Redskins 14 to 13. Harry  
Newman, the former All American  
Quarterback of Michigan,  
shone all afternoon and scored 15  
points by himself.

Home! Found the Rogers at the  
house - stayed for supper and  
conversation to 9. Then to bed.

DAN NEEDHAM RETURNS TO THE OFFICE

Monday, October 8<sup>th</sup> 1934

Up at the regular time -  
Frances up early tackling  
the housework - Kathleen +  
Jane having gone on their  
usual two weeks vacation  
Mary took me to the Square +  
John to Kirkland House -  
Office - over to see Ned Hausman  
at the Boston Mutual -  
to the State Library - to the  
Old Corner, White's, Kresge's -  
Ordans, a Saurists - got  
34 books to send up to the  
Guildhall Library -  
Lunch at Hoods Creamery -  
got Toasted Roast Beef  
Sandwich - Mashed Potatoes  
& Gravy - etc - Office to 5 -  
Mary met me at the Square -  
So home - at 6 - went over to  
Pat and Laurie's - for cocktails  
and how d'you res - Spencer &  
Bessie Hill were there for dinner -  
Home at 7. Dinner - Turkey Soup  
Turkey in Gravy - Cauliflower au  
Gratin - Noodles - Tossed salad

At the World's Series - Mr. Lewis collected Detroit today 4 to 3 -  
and the press now stand 3 to 3. Great things said  
known at Detroit. How I would like to be there.



## \$500 Roll,

despite his pleas of poverty, was carried by Charles Ponzi, ex - financial "wizard," as he sailed yesterday noon from Commonwealth Pier on Italian liner Vulcania as deportee to Naples. He planned to shift from third-class to cabin passage as soon as he got down harbor. He had tearful parting with wife night before. He's shown on gangplank.



Charles Ponzi weeping just before he sailed yesterday.

October 7<sup>th</sup> 1934

## Ponzi Deported.

### New Books

The following books have been added this week to the Guildhall Public Library as the October selections:

"The World War in Uncensored Photographs"—

"The Glorious Adventure"—Richard Halliburton

"Curious Trials & Criminal Cases"—

Edward H. Bierstadt

"Twin Lights"—Sara Ware Bassett

"White Oaks of Jalna"—Mazo de la Roche

"Studies in Murder"—Edmund L. Pearson

"The Tragedy of Y"—Barnaby Ross

"Wife for Sale"—Kathleen Norris

"Hide in the Dark"—Frances Noyes Hart

"Little Sins"—Katherine Brush

"Creeps by Night"—Dashell Hammett

"Best Love Stories of the Year"—Margaret Widdemer

"A Gallery of Old Rogues"—Joseph L. French

"Wild Cargo"—Frank Buck

"Rooms of Mystery"—Elliott O'Donnell

"Crimes of Violence and Revenge"—Ashton-Wolfe

### Juveniles

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"—Mark Twain

"Little Women"—Louisa M. Alcott

"Garry Grayson's Winning Touchdown"—Elmer A. Dawson

"The Young Loan Hunter"—Zane Grey

"The Lockport Bank Mystery"—Philip A. Bartlett

"Beverly Gray, Sophomore"—Clair Blank

"The Twin's Summer Vacation"—Dorothy Whitehill

"Two Little Women and Treasure House"—Carolyn Wells

"Lions and Tigers"—Clyde Beatty

"Terror Trail"—Tom Mix

"Believe It or Not"—R. L. Ripley

"Dan Dunn, Secret Operative No. 48"

"Little Orphan Annie and the Big Train Robbery"

"The 100 Best Known Stories for Children"

"Dick Tracy and The Stolen Bonds"

"Mickey Mouse, the Detective"

"Betty Boop, in Snow White"

"Chester Gump, Finds the Hidden Treasure."

THE BOSTON GLOBE—FRI

# PONZI INVESTORS GIVING NAMES TO STATE OFFICERS



ASST ATTY GEN JAY R. BENTON REGISTERING NOTEHOLDERS IN ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE.

# NEEDHAM QUILTS WITH A RECORD AS POLICE HEAD

Made State Department a  
Live, Successful Organiza-  
tion in a Few Months Free  
of Political Bossing

By JAMES J. SMITH

Eighteen months ago the name of General Daniel Needham was little known outside the legal profession and national guard circles.

He practised law with the State street firm of Powers, Shelburne & Needham, played a little polo with the 51st Field Artillery Brigade team and in the summer tours of duty of his brigade directed its artillery fire.

Most of his leisure time he spent with his wife and two children in their modest Newton home. He appeared infrequently at dinners and was rarely listed among the speakers.

## ENTERED LIMELIGHT

When Governor Ely named him Commissioner of Public Safety in March, 1933, he stepped immediately into the glare of publicity. He had taken over a department which had been exposed as reeking with corruption, lacking in discipline, subsidizing by politicians and on the verge of disbandment.

Newspapermen, assigned to follow his every move toward reorganization found him easy to interview. He did not parry questions, offered no high-sounding ideas, but talked with a frankness that amazed veteran State House reporters.

With a disarming smile he told them that the practice of legislators in "fixing" state police cases was at end. He even went so far as to name some of the "pols" that had already approached him. Some of the names would never be mentioned by any other state official above a whisper. The new commissioner talked without putting up his guard. It was unusual and refreshing to the reporters.

## SOLVED KIDNAPING

Less than two months after he took office one of the finest accomplishments of the state detective bureau was executed on Cape Cod.

Surrounded by Lieuts. John F. Stokes, Joseph L. Ferrari, Michael F. Fleming, Michael J. Barrett, Albert Brouillard, Edward J. Sherlock and Ernest Bradford, the new commissioner worked night and day until the nationally famous McMath kidnaping case was solved.

Needham was hailed as a hero. Today he will tell you that the veteran detectives took him in as one of them and guided the moves that brought him into national fame.

## A Lawyer Again



**GEN. DANIEL NEEDHAM**, who enlivened state police and made them a brilliant force, returns to his old job.

Oct. 8, 1934

Just before that case Needham side-stepped the offers of a number of public spirited citizens to come in and help him reorganize the uniformed branch of his department.

West Point graduates, war-time officers who longed to appear once more in spurs and riding boots and various persons with political influence and police complexities offered to take over the duties of the commissioner's executive officer.

But Needham, aware that there was plenty of good stock within the ranks, picked Lieut. James P. Mahoney, who had a splendid record as a troop commander, and made him captain of the state troopers.

The department took on new life. Troopers and detectives were quick to recognize in their new leader a man undismayed by threats of disgruntled politicians, who had been accustomed to "fix" things in the department.

Able officers who had been shunted into virtual oblivion because of their strict appliance to duty were brought by Needham into front position and helped to restore the shattered morale of the troops.

Public confidence in the state police, already stimulated by the McMath case, reached an all-time high with the solution of the Needham bank murders and the arrest and conviction of the killers, the Millen brothers and Abe Faber.

## PAISED DETECTIVES

Gen. Needham paid generous tribute to the detectives who played the star roles in that case, Stokes, Ferrari, Fleming and Barrett.

One of the last acts of his administration was to name Stokes captain of the state detectives, and Barrett captain in charge of the state police school.

Gen. Needham retired from the commissionership last Wednesday to resume the law practice which he had given up when Gov. Ely called upon him to handle a difficult job. It was money out of his pocket and he couldn't afford to lose it but he feels it was worth while.

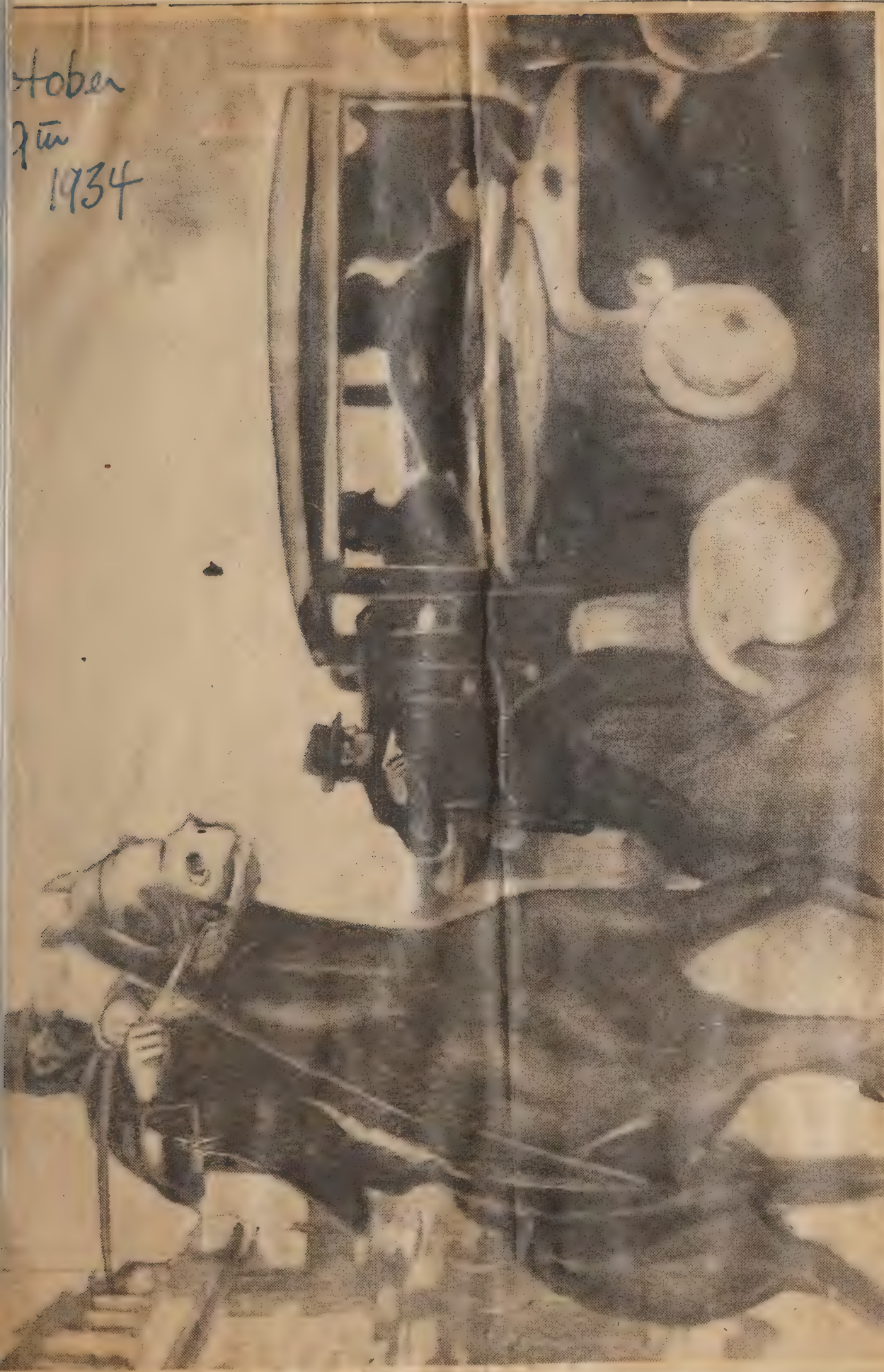
Tuesday, October 9<sup>th</sup> 1934

Another Grand Indian Summer  
day - put a barrel out -  
plumage cooking and what a  
breakfast. Tomato Juice - Shredded  
Wheat - Small Tenderloin Steak -  
Deep Fried Potatoes - Buttered Toast -  
Mary took me to Cambridge.

Office all morning - To lunch  
at the Brasserie on Summer St  
Had Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with  
mayo - Mashed Potato Squash - Cold  
XXV - Ralph Willard at 3 to give  
report on Town funds deposited in  
Belmont Trust Co. - Home at the  
regular time - After dinner  
Mary took me to Ralph  
Willard's and Charles D. Rice's.

King Alexander of Yugoslavia  
and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou  
were assassinated at Marseille today -

Hoben  
7m  
1934



Transmitted by radio and retouched here, this is one of the most remarkable news pictures ever made. It was snapped in Marseille as the assassin, Kalomen, leaped to the running board of the automobile in which M. Barthou and King Alexander of Yugoslavia were riding. He fires point blank at his

victims, while the cavalryman in the foreground tries to wheel his horse fast enough to strike down the killer with his sabre. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

# MOVIE OF ASSASSINATION SCRUTINIZED FOR CLEW TO KILLER'S ASSOCIATES



PHOTO TAKEN A SECOND AFTER ASSASSINATION

This picture, rushed by plane from Marseille to London and then radioed to New York, shows the scene of King Alexander's assassination a split-second after the fatal shots had been fired. The Yugoslavian King can be seen in the rear of the car, at the Foreign Minister, Barthou, also fatally wounded, is behind the chauffeur, who's at the right in the car. Just left of the assassin holds his arms about his head to protect himself against the sabre-cut the mounted soldier is about to deliver. Soldiers, gendarmes and detectives of the Surete are rushing toward the killer, Petrus Kalemien, from all sides.

(Associated Press)

PARIS, Oct 11—A film of the Marseille assassinations taken by a movie operator was counted on by police today to give a valuable clue to the identity of the slayer's supposed associates.

The keenest detective brains in Eu-

rope are concentrated on the quest for the plotters of Tuesday's butchery.

A minute examination of the picture is being made by Secret Service officials. They have not revealed their findings.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

## SCOTLAND YARD OFFICERS SEE ASSASSINATION FILM

LONDON, Oct 11 (A. P.)—Scotland Yard officers visited a cinema in the West End today to see a film of the assassination of King Alexander and French Foreign Minister Louis Bar-

thou which just re-

It was understood they were eager to find out who could recognize the police characters and when the crime was made any idea they were silent about it.

## THE END OF A KING'S KILLER



(Photo by Wide World-Boston Traveler)

Mutilated body of Kalem, aide to a Macedonian terrorist chief, on Marseilles street after mob had wreaked its vengeance on him for assassinating King Alexander of Yugoslavia, and Foreign Minister Barthou of France.



Jay Benton

October, November, December  
1934

October 16, 1934 - News about Belmont  
Treasurer's funds broke in Boston  
Papers Today

Bel. Herald re Jay Benton, Nov 15, 1934

Belmont Citizen Oct 31, 1934 - re Jay R. Benton



Wednesday, October 10th 1934

Up early. Mary was going to drive me to the Town Hall - But the car wouldn't start - So walked to Cushing Square - and took a taxi to Belmont Centre. Met the Board of Selectmen Watson Flett and Will Ross - also Town Treasurer - told of latest developments and appointed, together with Ralph Willard, as special counsel to protect the interests of the Town. We to the Registry of Probates to see Wardell, Director of Accounts, as the State House - Lunch at Parker across the St. Minced Duck on Roast, Mashed Potato, Cauliflower - Milk - to Ralph Willard's office - to Dudley Penney's office - conf. with him, Wm H. Caswell Jr. Executor of Guy Weymouth's estate. Thomas Allen - Back to office at 4.30 Home at 5 - Mary met me. Saw John for a moment there - Dinner - Mushroom soup - Roast Pork. Browned Potatoes - Lima Beans - Charlotte Russe. To Bed early. This was a fine day.

Thursday, October 11th 1934

A dark, murky day. Mary took me  
to Cambridge. To the office —  
Over to Ralph Willard's office —  
Conferred with Edward Sullivan, atty for  
the Royal Indemnity Co. Over to  
the Broad Street Rail for  
luncheon at 1.30 Hot Roast  
Beef Sandwich - Mashed Potato -  
Carrots - Cold Slaw - Stein of Roft  
Ale. xxx To Ramsey's office - but he  
at cafe. Short talk with Mike Foley.  
Left at 5. Mary met me — Home.  
Herb x Rogers there - Lizzie came  
over. Cock tails - Hors d'oeuvres

LITTLE MAN, YOU'VE  
HAD A BUSY DAY





MR. AND MRS. MELVIN MAYNARD J. JOHNSON, JR., as they left Emmanuel Church late yesterday afternoon, following the ceremony that made the former Miss Virginia Rice, society tennis star, the bride of the son of the Melvin M. Johnsons of Brookline. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Ritz-Carlton.

Young  
Johnson,  
the son  
of the  
lawyer  
whose  
in  
office  
first started  
to practice  
in 1911-

# 'beacon hill'

By *Betty Alden*

**S**TIFF SATIN AND TAFFETA BROCADE in robe de style clouded with tulle veil cascading from a rose point cap fashioned the wedding gown of Miss Evelyn Royce, daughter of Mrs. Frederick P. Royce and the late Mr. Royce of Dedham, this day when she was married to Mr. Francis Sherburne Hill of Boston at 4 o'clock at Pine Knoll, Dedham . . . the Reverend Dr. Lee Whittemore performed the ceremony.

Miss Evelyn Ames Baker was her aunt's maid of honor, wearing a tawny burnty orange taffeta robe de style with autumn flower bouquet.

Mr. Frank A. Royce gave his sister's hand in marriage . . . Mr. Lucius Hill was the bridegroom's best man. The young couple will be at home in Dedham after November 1.

Miss Royce attended Westover School and was presented during the 1926-27 season . . . she is a popular and well-known member of the Vincent Club and Junior League.

Mr. Hill was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1924 . . . is a member of the Owl, Harvard Club, D. K. E. and The Brookline Country Club.



MARTHA BIRD

## Martha Bird Makes Bow

EACH AUTUMN BRINGS its panorama of beauty . . . always the same, ever different! Cool, brisk country air . . . red, gold and brown outlined against a clear blue sky . . . rustling leaves underfoot . . . the faint breath of frost . . . fragrant earthy smells . . . a mysterious hush along untraveled paths . . . the crackle of broken twigs . . . wood smoke.

Sensations . . . emotions . . . new life stirring . . . all the freshness of a new season bursting upon us. It was good to be alive as we drove

out to the Dedham Polo and Country Club yesterday at mid-day to greet one of the loveliest of the season's buds, Miss Martha Bird, a petite Titian-haired miss with clear, creamy skin and an adorable smile . . .

She is the daughter of Mrs. George K. Bird of Norwood, who is as pretty and charming as her blossoming debutante . . . Miss Bird and her mother received in the dark-panelled reception room of the club, which was a bower of beautiful flowers of every kind and hue. Miss Alice Burrage, daughter of the Clarence Vose Burrages, a debutante of a few seasons ago, decorated the rooms for the occasion and they were very lovely. Miss Bird received many bouquets and handsome gifts on her arriving at the age of presentation . . . it is customary for old friends to send a debutante an expression of friendship

and good will on the day of her debut and Miss Martha confided to us she has enough of certain little intimate bits of silk and lace to start a trousseau.

### Gown of Shirred Blue Velvet

MISS BIRD RECEIVED in a long gown of shirred blue velvet with black hat, blue-feather trimmed . . . her bouquet was of vari-hued lavender pansies with a circle of sweetheart roses, tied with lavender satin . . . Mrs. Bird wore jade green velvet, with very high neckline and a shoulder corsage of lavender orchids. Over 200 guests greeted the newcomer to society, among them many of Mrs. Bird's friends, as well as the entire debutante list, almost.

Space forbids our mentioning all of the lovely girls we saw and chatted with . . . they were like a huge bouquet of autumn flowers, some like roses, lilies, violets, orchids, and other varieties suggested by their personalities and coloring . . . strongly reminiscent of a gardenia is Martha Endicott, cool, white and lovely, with dark hair and eyes . . . she wore the becoming yellow-gold touched with brown for her afternoon dress.

Like an American beauty rose is Mary Benton, daughter of the Jay Bentons with her rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes and bright manner . . . her costume was of black with cowl collar of scarlet and a touch of that same bright shade in her hat.

Strawberry in an angora knit was the scheme which lovely Nancy Faxon selected for her daytime frock . . . perhaps she suggested the dainty strawberry blossom to us with her blue eyes, fair hair and blonde coloring. Dark brown with sunshine touches made an autumn wood nymph of Lydia Lyman, or maybe it was a mischievous smile and a keen sense of humor that seemed to light up her personality like a flame. Lucky the young girl who has learned to meet life with a smile . . .

### Ruth Edmands in Brown Tweed Suit

WHAT A BUZZ OF CONVERSATION as this bevy were seated about small tables to enjoy a delicious lunch . . . a long table at one end of the room was covered with a cloth of silver, a centerpiece of mirrors and huge silver bowls of white flowers.

Tall and slender, Ruth Edmands was striking in brown tweed suit with cinnamon rose satin blouse, and Kathleen Maynard's black crepe with silver cloth collar was exquisitely smart.

Faith Barney and Ardelle Moseley were on hand to greet their sister debutante notwithstanding the fact they had been presented at a dinner-dance the evening previous, which lasted until the wee sma' hours.

At a gay table sat Abigail Adams, a very pretty maiden though a bit serious, we thought, in sports tweeds, with jolly Ann Burnett, pretty Ann Donald, chic Anne Gallagher, and sweet-faced Ann Cole. Day-time sports clothes predominated at the luncheon, much to our surprise.



Ardelle Moseley

Sally Blackman was cute in striped wool . . . Katherine Keville wore brown and yellow checked wool attractively . . . Celia Durant was wearing the popular brown and gold . . . Natalie North chose bright light blue wool to offset her raven tresses . . . Dorothea Brown and Cynthia Northey were in tweeds . . . petite Priscilla Gano was very Park avenue in her tailored tweed suit . . . Josephine Muther was in afternoon dress of green and silver . . . There is no doubt but that silver and gold trimmings are THE favorite among the Fair Things.



# THE EAGLE



FORDHAM GAME



# FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

VS.

# BOSTON COLLEGE

## OFFICIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAM

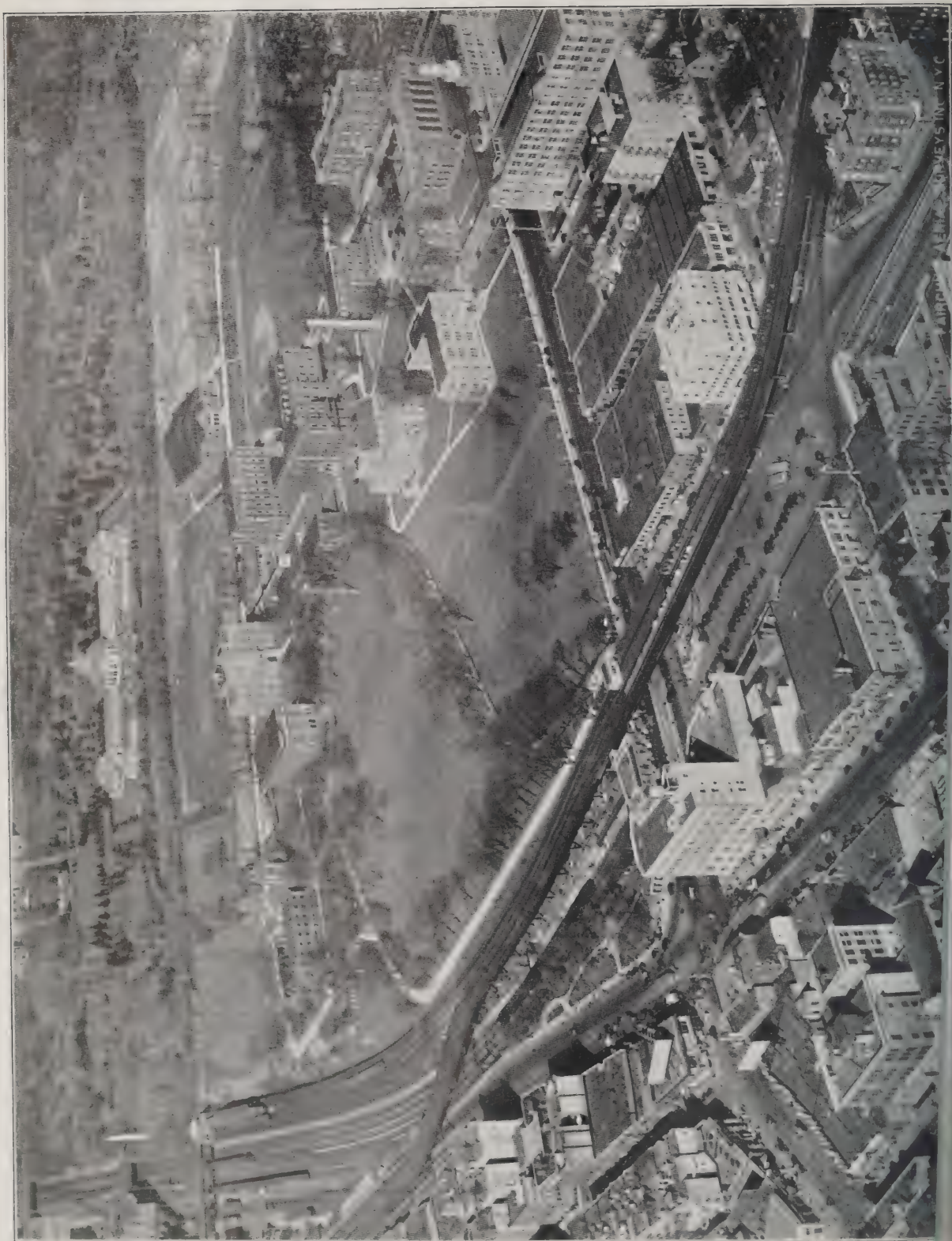
ALUMNI  
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OCTOBER 12, 1934

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PRICE  
25  
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## THE BOSTON COLLEGE EAGLE

Published by the Boston College Athletic Association  
Edward J. O'Brien, '35, Editor



NEW YORKERS INC. N.Y.C.

# THE FORDHAM "ROSE"

By JERRY NASON

NEVER, perhaps, in the history of Fordham football have the participating sons of upper Bronx shown such a keen, student's interest in the things that grow, both wild and domesticated, in the ferned dell or the groomed dens.

It is indeed a sight to behold, that of seeing steel-thewed sons of Fordham uttering their "hs" and "aaahs" upon the doorstep of some least flower shop. Or cloistered like rabid lovers about some wild, pretty thing discovered quite accidentally in the deep jungles of the Bronx.

Now it is by no means the violet which will see the big, bold men of Fordham to pause to commit their homage to a flower. Nor the trailing arbutus in all its fragrant glory. But a rose—ah, a rose . . . !

And why? Well, with flaming hope clasped tightly to breast, the press bureau at Fordham concocted a slogan. "From Rose Hill to Bowl," it reads, and suddenly the rose becomes a conspicuous, although fragile, thing in the gridiron blue prints of Crowley's henchmen. No more fragile, however, than roses it represents.

After many weary hours of research, I find a logical defensive by means of which Fordham can be beaten. Herewith I hasten to inform Coach McKenney and his omnipresent sidekicks—Dinny and Bill—of these remarkable theories. Because, beyond reasonable doubt, they have hit the nail upon the schnozzle.

It will go like this: Mr. "Freddy the Fear" Harlow, who quarterbacked the Fordham team and is, unfortunately, no relative of the bird, will chirp his signals. Then, at the prearranged moment Mr. Julius Miskinis is snagging the ball from Mr. Tony Sarausky in the backfield, and the Royal Russian Guard—Dimmy Zaitz—hoists himself up and casts, with flourish, the ball into the Fordham backfield.

Nothing could have no more effect. Naturally, the Fordhams will forget all about the ball as it sails majestically through space and gather about the fallen rose in wonder. "An omen, gentlemen," they'll murmur; but meanwhile Bos-

ton's Robert Cash or Ed Furbush will have retrieved the lonesome porkhide and Fordham will have retained nothing but the rose and fragments of dignity.

This could go on indefinitely, because the love of the Fordhams for the rose can be compared only to the love of a boy for his dog, than which there is no whomer.

There are varying methods of attacking with the rose. Fordham has a new shift, one of Jimmy Crowley's plots to gain a lead on the defenses which have rapidly been overhauling the Notre Dame style of attack. The purpose of the shift as designed by Mr. Crowley is to throw a mental monkey wrench, or pause, into the reflex mechanisms of the defense.

So what? So Fordham swings into its flexible shift, involving members of both line and backfield, and does Boston shift with them? No. Boston merely draws a sweet rose from the fringes of its pantaloons and Fordham, much to the chagrin of Mr. Crowley, immediately shifts right back to the original position to obtain another lowdown on the species of genus *Rosa*.

This defense is guaranteed to work like a charm when employed against all collegiate elevens coddling Rose Bowl aspirations, of which Fordham is but one of many.

In closing may I add a word of warning to the host of coaches who will, no doubt, adopt these defensive tactics with haste. The gentlemen on your team assigned to tossing the roses, preferably one with considerable experience as best man, should be one vaccinated against hay fever. The result will be disastrous otherwise.





THE TOWER ON THE HEIGHTS

# ANYTHING TO OBLIGE

By GERALD HERN

THE other day the editors of THE EAGLE wrote to me saying that an advertiser they had figured on for this issue hadn't come through, so would I please write something to fill the page they were stuck with. In ten days I immediately responded saying I would be pleased to write something to fill the page if they would please print it.

Having undergone the usual formalities that bog up the correspondence between big publishers and little writers, the only point that was in doubt was what to write about. So I've got nowhere fast and am getting nowhere faster rapidly.

I knew what one of the other "requests" was about. Just to save you reading, it's about Alma Maters of the boys who do sports pieces for the local papers, unless Gerard W. "Herub" Moore has done me wrong. So that subject (?) was out. I didn't know anything about Fordham except what I read, and my writing hasn't improved much since the fourth grade. So Fordham was out.

Instantaneously I decided to do something about these "coaches' meetings" that Joe McKenney has on Thursday night; not at Joe's home, but at Bill Ormsby's. Just when Joe has mapped out a defense for short side bucks the phone rings and a customer out in Winchester wants to know when they're going to map out a defense for the leaky roof over the playhouse at the estate. Bill's clients all seem to have estates, and he is in the roofing business.

Bill draws a diagram of the roof and lines up the shingles for a box defense against rain running from a double wing. But that's out. He gets into a sales talk about the practicability of Frosto-Fite, the latest in sheer print shingles, especially for power. When he finally gets back to the table where Joe and Dinny McNamara are poring over formations the defense is all set and no allowances have been made for the boys playing at all. Which is probably just as well.

It's really odd how three such different types of football players finally wound up as a tripartite, coaching Boston College football

teams. There's "Pepper Bill," who ranks as No. 1 among "Men of Brown," but is also a fighting first as an "Eagle." Bill belongs to the Charles River Country Club, where he demoralizes the turf regularly. Joe and Dinny make Bill invite them out to "his club" so they can take money away from him in four-ball matches, so that Charles River is really Joe and Dinny's home course, too.

To show what a golfer Joe could be if he cared for anything above such lowly pursuits as beating Bill and John Curley, in his first year at the game the head coach romped around Scituate Country Club in 34 blows for the first nine holes. With commendable restraint Joe ended right there with the now famous remark, "I guess I've shot my good round of golf. Hereafter I'll be a hacker."

If you really have mastered the most minor phases of technical football you know about the two ways of playing end, "fading" and "crashing." Some coaches favor one, some the other. But good end coaches all agree with Bill; at least they do after he has battered them into submission at the Coaches' Meeting in New York around Christmas time. Bill's approach to the subject is terrific. He walks around looking for a brother end coach.

When he spots one he dilly-dallies about the minutes of the discussion and then very casually lets drop the innocent question, "Do you teach your boys to 'crash'?" Wishing to avoid an argument most of the coaches answer, "Everything but the Junior Prom," which is a very safe response. But the others—

To be frank and earnest about the subject, I believe in Bill's system because the little pepper-box has developed at least a set of top-notch ends every year he has been at the Heights. And he loves football. If he weren't coaching at the Heights, he would be teaching the finest type of football to the Red, White and Green All-Stars or the Conawingo Terrors, because he believes in football all the way.

Dinny McNamara is the youngest of the three coaches and one of the finest "scouts" in the

(Continued on Page 8)

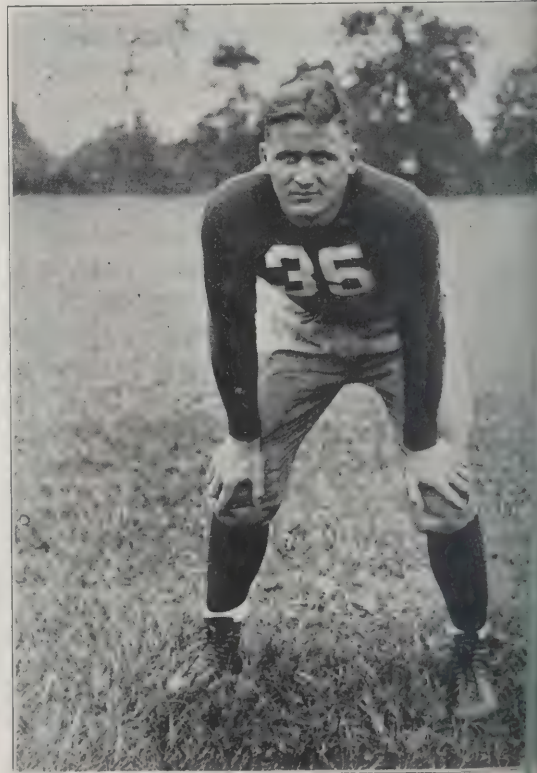
# FORDHAM RAMS



COACH JIMMY CROWLEY and CAPTAIN LESTER BORDEN of EVERETT



LEO PAQUIN of Brockton, End



TONY SARAUSKY of Arlington, Halfback

# BETWEEN THE HALVES

With EDDIE O'BRIEN, '35

F last Saturday was a competent criterion, the 1934 college football season is going to be about as wild as was the major league baseball program . . . with the Dizzy and Daffy element prevailing as it did in the recently completed horsehide show.

\* \* \*

In the first place, Howard Jones must be wondering what hit his usually potent Trojans . . . It's enough of a shock to the Southern Cal fans to see their boys slapped over so early in the season, but to have it rammed down their throats 19 to 0 must have set them back quite a few pegs.

\* \* \*

And then there's St. Mary's, the Galloping Hells who come to our neck of the woods next week to hammer and be hammered by Fordham . . . knocking off the California Bears within the first five minutes of play . . . and then dumping the roaring Bears in their cage for the remainder of the afternoon . . . And these sort of games offer further food for thought from the standpoint of attendance . . . the Washington State-Southern California massacre being enacted before an audience of over five thousand, while the Gaels tied up the Bears as an army of sixty-five thousand watched the proceedings.

\* \* \*

Then there's little Ursinus, having taken it to Villanova 35 to 0 the week previous, rising in its wrath and handing Penn a one-point down surprise package . . . And Michigan State, usually an early season formality against mighty Michigan, whaling the former Connee champs by a 16 to 0 score . . . the first since 1915 that the Wolverines were unable to make a good meal of this early season . . . And Richmond taking Gil Dobie's hell-I-Yell outfit into camp by six points.

\* \* \*

But hardly at the last of this list comes the point win of the Texas Longhorns over Elmer Layden's first South Bend aggregation . . . who knew exactly what to expect of Elmer's

outfit in early season games, but most of the experts picked the Irish to knock off the Texans . . . And it was pure altruism on Elmer's part that the Longhorns were scheduled for the inaugural . . . as Jack Chevigny, Texas coach, is an old friend of Elmer's.

\* \* \*

When the big and brawny Dartmouth brave comes down to the Stadium across the river this fall, all decked out in his new war paint which he has been wearing since Red Blaik started occupying the driver's seat, part of the pre-game formalities can be dispensed with . . . because before the coin is tossed in that anticlimax huddle of officials and captains, there will be no need for introductions as far as the opposing captains are concerned . . . as Herman Gundlach, Crimson leader, and Jack Hill, Green captain, played together in prep school . . . They were two of the chief cogs on a strong Worcester Academy team in 1930.

\* \* \*

The Haskell Indians are breaking into print again . . . at the mention of whose name no real Boston College adherent can help but be reminded of that superb exhibition of uphill fighting which the bruisers representing the Indians put on against the Eagle back around '25 . . . in which Eagle flock Joe McKenney was the play caller . . . Tiny Roebuck, his great shock of black hair serving as a helmet, was a towering giant beside the rest of the warriors, and played the entire game at tackle for the visitors from the West, as they climbed back on even terms with the Maroon and Gold after the Cavanaugh-coached aggregation had led at the half by 21 points.

\* \* \*

That game still ranks as one of the most thrill-jammed battles ever waged on a gridiron . . . and stood by itself until Yale rallied to climb back on even terms with Dartmouth a few years ago in the Bowl and end up in a 33 to 33 deadlock.

(Continued on Page 18)

## ANYTHING TO OBLIGE

(Continued from Page 5)

game. A master diagnostician, the late Major Cavanaugh once said that if Dinny hadn't been away on a scouting trip, B. C. would never have beaten Fordham. At the time Dinny was backfield coach for the Major at Fordham.

But aside from that technical hodge-podge: or, as they say in the philosophy theses, pre-scinding from the major, Dinny is the Admiral Byrd of the administration. Every Friday he dons his Eskimo parka, checks his visa and passport, waves a last farewell to Lexington's lights and heads for the great American hide-aways. Within four days he returns loaded down with information on the outposts of the enemy.

Somehow or other Dinny's early season scouting trips are to such places as Selinsburg, Pa.; Westminster, Md.; Kutztown, Pa.; Ypsilanti, Mich.; Greencastle, Ind.; Macomb, Ky., and the town where Bucknell is situated. To get to these football centers the good Dinny has to do plenty of master-minding. A few miles by train. A few more by bus. Then wait over for seven hours, and then dog-sled to the scene of the fracas. This is all caused by the fact that in early season many of the clubs on the B. C. schedule play schools locked in the mountain fastnesses.

The schools are afraid that if they go on to play they won't be able to get back before winter sets in. To many of the residents, Dinny's the first "big game hunter" they have seen cross those trails since Daniel Boone took his barnstorming team of trappers through the section 'fore the war. He intends doing an article for the National Geographic Society commenting on the situation.

Is this page getting filled up with type, is it not?

It's always pleasant to write about such a person as Joe McKenney. Day in and day out Joe remains the most affable football coach in the business. When some of us were student correspondents he used to meet us the day before the game and ask us who "we were staying." He always referred to us as "some of the boys who are helping to coach the team," and took our comments with at least a momer thought.

Joe is one coach you can ask a question and get a usable answer. That's a major point in his favor. If he thinks the question would be in his hand for the coming game, he'll tell you so and ask for a change in venue, but he never hands out false information, even about how tough the next game will be.

I guess that fills the space that advertisement didn't come through with. Doesn't it, Editor? And what more can you ask?

# Boston College vs. Holy Cross

At ALUMNI FIELD

Saturday Afternoon, December 1st

\$3.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

\$2.00

Application cards may be obtained at the Athletic office immediately after this game.

Applications must be mailed so as to be received not later than Saturday, November 17th.

# THE TERRORS' TERROR

By JOHN F. MOYNAHAN, '33

WHEN the Eagles invade Baltimore Stadium next Saturday, they will be facing one of the most finished backs in eastern college football in the person of Bill Shepherd. For the second consecutive year, the spearhead of the Boston Terrors' attack will line up against Boston College, and he has several accounts he'd like to square in his farewell appearance.

In its initial play at the Heights, the tricky Shepherd and Gold eleven came fast and eked out an amazing 20-20 stalemate in one of the most colorful up and down clashes yet seen at the Alumni Field. It was Bill Shepherd, then first-stepping sophomore, who stole the show, but the Terrors were far from satisfied, especially since they had watched the Maroon and Gold team carry home a 19-13 verdict in the opening encounter between the two institutions. Primed for a day of reckoning, they stepped out on the Heights greensward last season only to straggle off, once more on the short end of a 12-9 battle, in the third and equally colorful clash of a truly interesting series. And where was the Shepherd last year? In the opening moments the Harlow ace was badly shaken, and though he played a large part of the game, Western Marylanders insist that he was far below his usual form.

In a glance at the statistics of the remarkable performance from Clearfield, Pa., seems to bear out the above contention. In 16 games as a sophomore and junior he scored 157 points and kicked 23 goals from placement in but 26 attempts for extra points. He carried the ball 114 times for a total yardage of 1952, averaging about six and a half yards per try. In these 16 games he garnered 10 points per game.

If you're not convinced by now, in eight games against such formidable opposition as Cornell, Georgetown, Maryland and Boston College, Shepherd carried 170 times for yardage totaling 1071 and scored 87 points, averaging 11 points per game.

And just for good measure, in 1932, with two broken ribs, he scored 27 points in two games against major opposition, carrying the ball 34

times for 295 yards, as well as hurling two passes, one for 45 yards and the other for 25.

Offhand, the youngster is good.

But while we're still on the subject, Shepherd is not a prima donna. Far from it. It is significant that Harlow considers him a capable blocking back and the deadliest tackler in the backfield.

\* \* \*

## TERROR TIDBITS

Dick Harlow, who acts in the dual capacity of A. A. head and head football coach, has a neat record to his credit. In 1911 at Penn State, the year he was named All-American tackle, he blocked 17 punts in 7 games, a gridiron feat that has never been equalled.

\* \* \*

Penn State didn't schedule set-ups that year.

Among the seven opponents were Cornell, Penn, Navy, Colgate, and Pitt.

\* \* \*

Harlow coached at Penn State and Colgate, where he developed the great Eddie Tryon, before coming to Western Maryland. The genial gridiron stragegist has always had the knack of producing colorful teams. His system, originally patterned after the Warner style, is extremely flexible and produces interesting football.

\* \* \*

In private life, Harlow is one of the country's leading ornithologists, boasting a very valuable collection of birds' eggs. In the center of his flower garden at his Pocono Mountain summer home at LaAnna, Pa., stands a stone containing these words:

"The kiss of the sun for pardon,  
The song of the bird for mirth,  
You are nearer God's heart in a garden  
Than anywhere else on earth."

It typifies the man.

\* \* \*

This season at Western Maryland a captain is being named for each game.

(Continued on Page 12)

# As these



## Fordham Tentative Line-Up University

(Subject to change by Coaches)

- (17) Nitka ..... L.E.
- (18) Ludinowicz ..... L.T.
- (44) Tatro ..... L.G.
- (14) Miskinis ..... C.
- (40) Meany ..... R.G.
- (25) Sabo ..... R.T.
- (5) Borden (Capt.) ..... R.E.
- (31) Harlow ..... Q.B.
- (11) Sarausky ..... L.H.B.
- (26) Maniaci ..... R.H.B.
- (21) Sorota ..... F.B.

### FORDHAM UNIVERSITY ROSTER

No.	Player	Position	No.	Player	Position
5	Borden, Lester	End	32	Gallivan, John	Back
8	Keating, Joseph	Center	33	Paquin, Leo	End
10	Reardon, John	Guard	34	Marion, Phil	Back
11	Sarausky, Anthony	Back	35	Rossi, Salvatore	Guard
12	Palau, Andrew	Back	36	Sarno, Amerino	Tackle
13	Curran, William	Back	37	Meany, John	Guard
14	Mishkinis, Julius	Center	38	Ladroga, William	Tackle
15	Jannell, Arthur	Back	39	Cronin, William	Center
16	Mitkus, Walter	End	40	Lombardi, Vincent	Guard
17	Nitka, Theodore	End	41	McArdle, Joseph	Guard
18	Ludinowicz, Joseph	Tackle	42	Curran, Joseph	Tackle
19	Pierce, Nat	Center	43	Farian, Robert	Guard
20	Dulkie, Joseph	Back	44	Tatro, Wilfrid	Guard
21	Sorota, Stephen	Back	45	Wolfendale, Ralph	Tackle
22	Stanavich, Stan	Back	46	Sweeney, Fred	Back
23	Richards, William	Back	47	Mulrey, Warren	Back
24	Lawlor, James	Center	48	Henry, Russell	Guard
25	Sabo, Alex	Tackle	49	Healy, Richard	End
26	Maniaci, Joseph	Back	50	Ney, William	End
27	McDermott, William	Back	51	Randall, Harold	Guard
28	Mautte, Frank	Back	54	Healy, Robert E.	Back
29	McGettrick, William	Tackle		Shannon, James	Tackle
30	Hussey, Herman	End		Waldron, John	Guard
31	Harlow, Fred	Back			

s cheer



## Boston Tentative Line-Up College

*(Subject to Change by Coaches)*

(25)	Furbush	L.E.
(41)	Galligan	L.T.
(40)	Pszenny	L.G.
(36)	Donahoe	C.
(38)	Zaitz	R.G.
(42)	Ohrenberger	R.T.
(24)	Anderson	R.E.
(5)	Flaherty	Q.B.
(2)	Curran	L.H.B.
(6)	Avery	R.H.B.
(7)	Brennan	F.B.

### BOSTON COLLEGE ROSTER

No.	Player	Position	No.	Player	Position
1—	Couhig, David C.	Guard	25—	Furbush, Edward S.	End
2—	Curran, Robert	Halfback	26—	Mahoney, George F.	End
3—	Curran, Joseph	Halfback	27—	O'Hayre, Robert J.	End
4—	Driscoll, Edward	Halfback	28—	Keough, Vincent	Center
5—	Flaherty, Paul	Quarterback	30—	Moore, Fred	Center
6—	Avery, Earl	Halfback	31—	McCarthy, William	Quarterback
7—	Brennan, Thomas	Fullback	32—	O'Brien, Edward	Center
8—	Caroselli, Carl	Fullback	33—	Duffy, William	Guard
9—	Huxley, William	Fullback	34—	Gambino, Benjamin	Halfback
10—	Conlon, John	Halfback	35—	DeRubeis, Victor	Guard
11—	Moynahan, Bernard	Quarterback	36—	Donahue, Paul V.	Center
12—	Maiocca, George	Quarterback	37—	O'Brien, Joseph F.	End
13—	Fenlon, William	Quarterback	38—	Zaitz, Dimitri	Guard
14—	Owens, Neal	Tackle	39—	Dergay, Nicholas J.	Halfback
15—	Gilman, Oscoe	Tackle	40—	Pszenny, A.	Guard
16—	Walsh, Joseph A.	End	41—	Galligan, Edward	Tackle
17—	Toomey, Paul	Center	42—	Ohrenberger, Henry	Tackle
18—	Shannon, Peter F.	Halfback	43—	Tottolini, Albert	Halfback
19—	Killian, J.	Guard	44—	Cash, Robert E.	End
20—	Keaney, Joseph H.	Tackle	45—	Good, Francis J.	Halfback
21—	Dominick, Andrew	Tackle	46—	Cowhig, Frank	Tackle
22—	Ferdenzi, Attillio	Halfback	—	Sweeney, Paul	End
23—	Ryan, William H.	End	—	Pagluccia, Genaro	Halfback
24—	Anderson, Edward E.	End	—	Gallant, Everett	Halfback

tisfy

## THE TERRORS' TERROR

(Continued from Page 9)

Boston College is rated as one of the Green Terrors' major opponents along with Bucknell and Georgetown.

\* \* \*

Western Maryland is a co-educational institution located at Westminster, Md., 28 miles northwest of Baltimore. Home games are played either on Hoffa Field, at the college, or at Baltimore Stadium.

\* \* \*

Last year's co-captains, Jimmy Dunn and Al Sadusky, returned this fall as backfield and line coaches respectively. Sadusky rates as one of Western Maryland's all-time tackles.

\* \* \*

Charles Havens, Western Maryland, '31, is second in command of the Green and Gold gridmen. Havens was a center in 1928, '29, and '30. He captained the undefeated team in 1930 which went through an 11-game schedule.



Pat Avery, '36, Halfback

## USE THE "EL"

to and from the B. C. Games  
at Alumni Field

Save Time and Trouble  
Avoid Parking Delays and Expense

From Park Street Station, frequent car and  
train service covers the Metropolitan Area

**BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY**

# PRESS BOX ALMA MATERS

By GERRY MOORE

JUST what are the proper professional ethics for lending one's support in the press box to the ol' Alma Mater?

That question perplexed me a trifle when, shortly after snatching a sheepskin from our noble institution on the Heights, I was assigned to follow the gridiron fortunes of the Eagles for a full season.

Of course, there was no fear of any one-sided support as far as reportorial duties went. That would be a cardinal sin against the standards of the Fourth Estate. But there was the matter of decorum which had to be observed under the fire of index-fingering a typewriter while 22 young huskies battled back and forth over the striped greensward, lest a Slippery Jack graduate catch you applauding when an Oswego back gained five yards and swear you're on the Oswego publicity payroll.

So I decided to watch some of the Hub's veteran and leading recorders of sporting events in action. The first to attract special notice was none other than the venerable Mr. William "Algy" Grimes of the local Hearst publication.

If anyone questions Mr. Grimes being venerable, at least from the standpoint of athletic antiquity, I call to witness the efforts of the old gentleman to play second base for the M. sports writers against the same of the M. sheets in a recent soft-ball classic, staged by Mr. George Marshall of the Redskins and which rivalled the world series saga of the others Dean for color. Jocular Willie, who used to hurl a pretty fair baseball for the Dartmouth Indians, had difficulty getting the soft ball over to First Baseman George Carens on the second bounce.

However, that is aside from the present *quo* or something. In the press coop, Mr. Grimes ordinarily rates as one of the outstanding speed merchants in getting a story to his copy desk.

That holds true at all except athletic passages in which the Hanover Indians are taking part. In one of these conflicts, Bill may be seen squirming back and forth on his press

coop seat, chiding erroneous decisions of Dartmouth field generals and muttering audible sighs of disgust when a Big Green touchdown or basehit misses connections by some quip of fate.

When it comes to rooting the Dartmouths home with "body English," Bill has able support from Messrs. Bill Cunningham and Burt Whitman, who used to snap back a football and tear around the cinders, respectively, for the Green. How these well-known gentlemen get out perfectly impartial stories of the most tense Dartmouth athletic wars may seem a wonder to some. But they always do.

I have heard Walter Barnes and Victor Owen Jones, the most recent heads of the Globe sporting department, squeal, on occasion, almost like girls when a forward pass slipped over the finger-tips of a Harvard end. Yet no one ever read anything written by them about the Crimson that was not an accurate, constructive criticism of the Cantabrigians and an unbiased analysis of Harvard opponents. Mr. Barnes, incidentally, was the strongest undergraduate at Harvard in his day.

Arthur Sampson has little opportunity these days to watch the Lew Manly-coached football teams at Tufts, where Arthur matriculated and later coached, in an actual contest. But when Arthur gets a chance to see the Jumbos, there is no doubt that he has strong impulses to forget he is the big, silent man he generally is.

Bill King, Boston's Associated Press sports editor, always likes to assign himself to the Villanova-B. C. game, even though more important encounters, from his news source is concerned, are slated for this section on that day. Bill was once a dashing end for the Mainliners.

Arthur Siegel will regale you with stories of the "Mickey" Cochrane era at Boston University. Now it looks as if he will have some up-to-date doings of the Terriers to propound under "Pat" Hanley.

So it is, all the way down the line. Yet,

(Continued on Page 18)

# FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

## 1934 VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Home
5	Borden, Lester	E.	6'	179	Everett, Mass.
8	Keating, Joseph	C.	5'10"	173	Dorchester, Mass.
9	McGettrick, William	T.	6'2"	196	Swampscott, Mass.
10	Reardon, John	G.	5'8"	173	Cambridge, Mass.
11	Sarasky, Anthony	B.	5'11"	195	Arlington, Mass.
12	Palau, Andrew	C.	5'11"	156	Bristol, Mass.
13	Curran, William	B.	5'10"	154	Portland, Me.
14	Mishkinis, Julius	C.	5'10"	173	Brockton, Mass.
15	Jannell, Arthur	B.	5'10"	175	Lynn, Mass.
16	Mitkus, Walter	E.	5'11"	186	Brockton, Mass.
17	Nitka, Theodore	E.	6'1"	185	Camden, N. J.
18	Ludinowicz, Joseph	T.	6'2"	199	New Britain, Conn.
19	Pierce, Nat	C.	5'9"	182	Biddeford, Me.
20	Dulkie, Joseph	B.	5'11"	186	Lowell, Mass.
21	Scrota, Stephen	B.	5'8"	168	Lowell, Mass.
22	Stankavich, Stan	B.	5'10"	168	Bloomfield, N. J.
23	Richards, William	B.	6'	185	Mahony City, Pa.
24	Lawlor, James	C.	6'3"	191	Brooklyn, N. Y.
25	Sabo, Alex.	T.	6'	185	New Brunswick, N. J.
26	Maniaci, Joseph	B.	6'1"	195	Lodi, N. J.
27	McDermott, William	B.	5'8"	165	Charlestown, Mass.
28	Mautte, Frank	B.	6'	170	New Haven, Conn.
30	Hussey, Herman	E.	6'	174	Lynn, Mass.
31	Harlow, Fred	B.	5'8"	154	West Falmouth, Mass.
32	Gallivan, John	B.	6'	181	Hartford, Conn.
33	Paquin, Leo	E.	6'2"	196	Brockton, Mass.
34	Marion, Phil	B.	5'9"	187	Eddystone, Mass.
35	Rossi, Salvatore	G.	5'10"	194	Cranston, R. I.
36	Sarno, Amerino	T.	6'	200	Everett, Mass.
37	Meany, John	G.	5'11"	205	Dorchester, Mass.
38	Ladroga, William	T.	5'11"	192	Gardner, Mass.
39	Cronin, William	C.	6'	171	Peabody, Mass.
40	Lombardi, Vincent	G.	5'11"	185	Brooklyn, N. Y.
41	McArdle, Joseph	G.	5'10"	180	Lowell, Mass.
42	Curran, Joseph	T.	6'4"	213	New York, N. Y.
43	Farian, Robert	G.	5'11"	213	Bridgeport, Conn.
44	Tatro, Wilfrid	G.	5'10"	174	Providence, R. I.
45	Wolfendale, Ralph	T.	5'11"	215	Lawrence, Mass.
46	Sweeney, Fred	B.	5'10"	153	
47	Mulrey, Warren	B.	5'11"	164	Malden, Mass.
48	Henry, Russell	G.	5'11"	170	Moonfield, N. Y.
49	Healy, Richard	E.	6'2"	196	Paterson, N. J.
50	Ney William	E.	6'3"	196	Dorchester, Mass.
51	Randall, Harold	G.	6'	185	Malden, Mass.
54	Healy, Robert E.	B.	5'11"	169	Bronx, N. Y.
	Shannon, James	T.	6'3"	202	Brooklyn, N. Y.
	Waldron, John	G.	5'11"	192	Danielson, Conn.

# BOSTON COLLEGE

## 1934 VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Class	Age	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	School
1	Couhig, David C.	'35	21	G.	6'	180	Beverly High
2	Curran, Robert	'35	21	H.B.	5'11"	185	So. Boston High
3	Curran, Joseph	'35	22	H.B.	5'10"	180	So. Boston High
4	Driscoll, Edward	'36	20	H.B.	5'9½"	180	St. Anselm's Prep
5	Flaherty, Paul	'36	20	Q.B.	6'	180	St. John's Prep
6	Avery, Earl	'36	21	H.B.	5'10"	181	St. Anselm's Prep
7	Brennan, Thomas	'36	20	F.B.	5'10"	190	B. C. High
8	Caroselli, Carl	'37	20	F.B.	5'10"	165	Dean Academy
9	Huxley, William	'37	19	F.B.	5'11"	180	B. C. High
10	Conlon, John	'37	18	H.B.	5'11"	180	B. C. High
11	Moynahan, Bernard	'35	21	Q.B.	6'	175	St. Fran. Xav., N. Y.
12	Maiocca, George	'36	20	Q.B.	5'6"	155	Lawrence Acad.
13	Fenlon, William	'36	20	Q.B.	5'8"	167	St. John's Prep
14	Owens, Neal	'36	19	T.	6'	175	English High
15	Gilman, Oscoe	'37	21	T.	6'	205	Dean Academy
16	Walsh, Joseph A.	'37	21	E.	6'2"	183	Kent's Hill
17	Toomey, Paul	'37	20	C.	5'9"	165	Lawrence Acad.
18	Shannon, Peter F.	'37	20	H.B.	5'10"	173	H. S. of Commerce
19	Killian, J.	'37	20	G.	6'	170	Everett High
20	Keaney, Joseph H.	'37	20	T.	5'10"	185	Lynn English
21	Dominick, Andrew	'37	19	T.	5'11"	208	St. Anselm's
22	Ferdenzi, Attilio	'37	20	H.B.	5'9"	168	Ashland High
23	Ryan, William H.	'36	20	E.	5'10"	172	B. C. High
24	Anderson, Edward E.	'35	20	E.	5'11"	170	St. Anselm's
25	Furbush, Edward S.	'36	22	E.	6'	175	Waltham High
26	Mahoney, George F.	'36	21	E.	6'	175	Exeter Academy
27	O'Hayre, Robert J.	'36	20	E.	6'2"	185	English High
28	Keough, Vincent	'37	20	C.	5'11"	170	Medford High
29	Moore, Fred	'36	20	C.	6'	160	Boston Latin
30	McCarthy, William	'37	21	Q.B.	6'2"	185	English High
31	O'Brien, Edward	'35	22	C.	5'9"	165	Jamaica Plain
32	Duffy, William	'35	21	G.	5'10"	185	Taunton
33	Gambino, Benjamin	'37	20	H.B.	5'10"	175	East Boston High
34	DeRubeis, Victor	'37	19	G.	5'7"	172	Malden High
35	Donahue, Paul V.	'35	20	C.	6'2"	185	English High
36	O'Brien, Joseph F.	'36	19	E.	5'11"	185	Hyde Park High
37	Zaitz, Dimitri	'36	21	G.	6'2"	210	English High
38	Dergay, Nicholas J.	'37	20	H.B.	5'11"	186	Rindge Tech
39	Pszenny, A.	'37	19	G.	5'8"	170	Kent Hill
40	Galligan, Edward	'36	21	T.	6'	210	St. Anselm's
41	Ohrenberger, Henry	'35	20	T.	6'2"	196	Dorchester High
42	Tottolini, Albert	'37	19	H.B.	5'6"	162	Lynn Classical
43	Cash, Robert E.	'37	21	E.	6'2"	205	Hyannis
44	Good, Francis J.	'35	19	H.B.	5'10"	165	B. C. High
45	Cowhig, Frank	'35	20	T.	6'3"	206	B. C. High
46	Sweeney, Paul	'36	22	E.	5'7"	185	B. C. High
47	Pagluccia, Genaro	'36	22	H.B.	5'7"	185	St. John's Prep
48	Gallant, Everett	'37	19	H.B.	5'10"	158	St. Charles High



BOSTON COLLEGE COACHING STAFF, left to right, BILL ORMSBY, JOE McKENNEY, DINNY McNAMARA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th

At Alumni Field

Providence College

VS.

Boston College

TICKETS

50c and \$1.00

## The Walnut Park Country Day School

**71 Walnut Park, Newton, Mass.**

*An Ideal School For Your Boy*

Conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph under the auspices of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell.

Beautiful grounds, airy buildings, swimming pool, tennis court and basketball court; football field and baseball diamond; ideal place for winter sports.

Call Newton North 1407  
for Prospectus

## SUMMARY OF THE MORE IMPORTANT PENALTIES WITH NUMBERS

(Numbers will be flashed on score board)

Both sides offside .....No Penalty	20 Unreasonable delay in putting ball
Offside ..... 5 yards	in play ..... 5 yards
Holding, etc., by defensive side.. 5 yards	21 Crawling ..... 5 yards
Illegal use of hands and arms by	22 Illegal tackling ..... 5 yards
offence .....15 yards	23 Neutral Zone, encroaching on.... 5 yards
Man in motion—no shift ..... 5 yards	24 Player out of bounds ..... 5 yards
Man in motion on shift.....15 yards	25 Pushing, pulling, interlocked in-
Interference on forward by offence	terference, etc. ....15 yards
Loss of ball	26 Forward passing, intentional
Interference by defence on forward	throwing to ground .....15 yards
pass..Ball to passing side at point of foul	27 Leaving field during one minute
Second or third incompleated for-	intermission .....15 yards
ward pass during same series of	28 Man going on field without per-
downs .....No penalty	mission .....15 yards
Taking out time more than three	29 More than one non-playing man
times during a half, etc..... 5 yards	going on field .....15 yards
Running into kicker ..... 5 yards	30 Coaching from sidelines .....15 yards
Roughing kicker .....15 yards	31 Hurdling .....15 yards
Substitute failing to report ..... 5 yards	32 Unsportsmanlike conduct .....15 yards
Interference with opponents before	33 Piling on .....15 yards
ball is put in play ..... 5 yards	34 Kicking loose ball .....Loss of ball
Interference with fair catch, etc..15 yards	35 Illegal return to game
Substitute communicating before	Half distance to goal and disqualification
first play .....15 yards	36 Slugging
Unnecessary roughness .....15 yards	Half distance to goal and disqualification
Tripping .....15 yards	37 Delaying in starting game or sec-
Clipping from behind .....15 yards	ond half .....25 yards

We are pleased to add Boston College to the ever growing list of universities and colleges that specify

## Wayne Steel Grandstands

as a permanent investment for their  
Athletic Associations.

Built up to the highest standards of design and safety the quality of the product may best be judged by our satisfied clientele, which includes such well known institutions of higher education as:—

Yale  
Harvard  
Princeton  
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Williams  
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Clark  
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U. S. Coast Guard  
Dickinson  
Kentucky State  
Temple University

University of Delaware  
University of Maryland  
University of Maine  
University of Pennsylvania  
St. Thomas College



and more than three hundred preparatory and high schools throughout the United States.

**J. L. HAMMETT CO.** New England Distributor for Wayne Steel Grandstands  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

## BETWEEN THE HALVES

*(Continued from Page 7)*

Speaking of the Dizzy and Daffy angles of the opening day of 1934 football, it'll be a three-day wonder if, now that they've stood the baseball world right on the back of its neck, the Dean boys don't spring going to college to show the rah rahs how to play football . . . But if they did they'd promise to be fellow All-Americans in their first year of varsity competition . . . And the funny part of it is, they probably would be.

## PRESS BOX ALMA MATERS

*(Continued from Page 13)*

Boston's sports writers are universally accepted as the fairest in the land.

Consequently, it seems to be all right if the Shannons, the Herns, the Giloolys, the Kileys, the Barnwells et al. give the Eagles a little harmless mental and moral assistance against the Rams this important P. M.



TOM BRENNAN, '36, Fullback

**KENNEDY'S**  
*Clothes for*  
**MEN & BOYS**

## EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

### Code of Signals for Announcing Fouls and Scores

- Military Salute** — Unnecessary roughness (includes illegal use of hands by defensive linemen).
- Hands on Hips**—Off side and violation of kick-off formation.
- Grasping of One Wrist**—Holding.
- Pushing Movement of Hands to Front with Arms Hanging Vertical**—Crawling, pushing or helping the runner.
- Horizontal Arc of Either Hand**—Player illegally in motion.
- Shifting of Hands in Horizontal Plane**—Incomplete pass, play to be replayed, missed goal, etc.
- Folded Arms**—Flying block or tackle.
- Pushing Hands Forward from Shoulders with Hands Vertical**—Interference with forward pass (also pass which touches ineligible player).
- Waving Hand Behind Back**—Illegal forward pass.

10. **Both Arms Extended Above Head**—A score. Bringing palms of hands together after this signal indicates safety.

### BOSTON COLLEGE SCORE

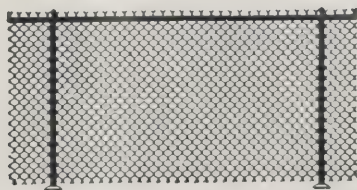
	<i>First Half</i>		<i>Second Half</i>	
Touchdown .				
Point . . .				
Field Goal .				
Safety . . .				

### FORDHAM UNIVERSITY SCORE

	<i>First Half</i>		<i>Second Half</i>	
Touchdown .				
Point . . .				
Field Goal .				
Safety . . .				

## CYCLONE COPPER-BEARING

STEEL



FENCE

For Private Grounds, Institutions, and Industrial purposes. Galvanized-after Chain Link, heavily zinc-coated by Hot-dipped process after weaving, carries all the zinc that will stay on the wire. Complete stock in our warehouse. Prompt delivery and erection service. Phone or write for estimate.

## SECURITY FENCE COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

22 KENT STREET, SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Somerset 3900

## BOSTON COLLEGE SONGS AND CHEERS

### FOR BOSTON

For Boston, For Boston,  
We sing a proud refrain,  
For Boston, For Boston,  
Till the echoes ring again,  
For here men are men  
And their hearts are true,  
And the towers on the Heights reach to  
heaven so blue.  
For Boston, For Boston,  
Till the echoes ring again, Rah; Rah!

For Boston, For Boston,  
Thy glory is thine own,  
For Boston, For Boston,  
For 'tis here that truth is known  
Forever in the right shall thy sons be  
found,  
Till time shall be no more and thy work  
is crowned,  
For Boston, For Boston,  
For thee and thine alone.

#### HAIL, ALMA MATER!

Hail, Alma Mater! Hail, thy praise we  
sing!  
Fondly thy memories round our hearts  
still cling.  
Guide of our youth, through thee we  
shall prevail.  
Hail, Alma Mater! Hail, All Hail!

#### B. C. RAY—

B. C. Ray—B. C. Ray  
B-O-S-T-O-N—B-O-S-T-O-N  
Boston, Boston, Boston,  
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!  
Team—Team—Team.



### BECAUSE WE KNOW

Because we know that you don't come to the Cascades all by yourself we have made a real effort this year to help you out in your entertaining electives.

Niagara Falls pours merrily down behind the new Sweetheart Bar (and who can resist Niagara Falls?). Joe Rines plays dulcet melodies for dancing and more sprightly ones for the two nightly floor shows (right from Broadway).

Prices are specified to cause you the least possible anguish—minimum charge after 9 p.m., \$1.50, and \$2 on Saturdays, holidays and holiday eves. This includes both food and beverages. Dinners start at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

*Remember—there's no place like Niagara Falls!*

**THE new CASCADES**  
HOTEL BRADFORD, BOSTON

## Tremont Plaza

179 TREMONT STREET  
Near Boylston Street  
BOSTON

BOSTON NEWEST AND  
SMARTEST  
DINNER-DANCE SALON

Low Tobin's Tremont Plaza  
Orchestra

Eleanor Neal and George Wh  
Concert Stars

Oscar Nelson  
from "Sloppy Joe's", Havan

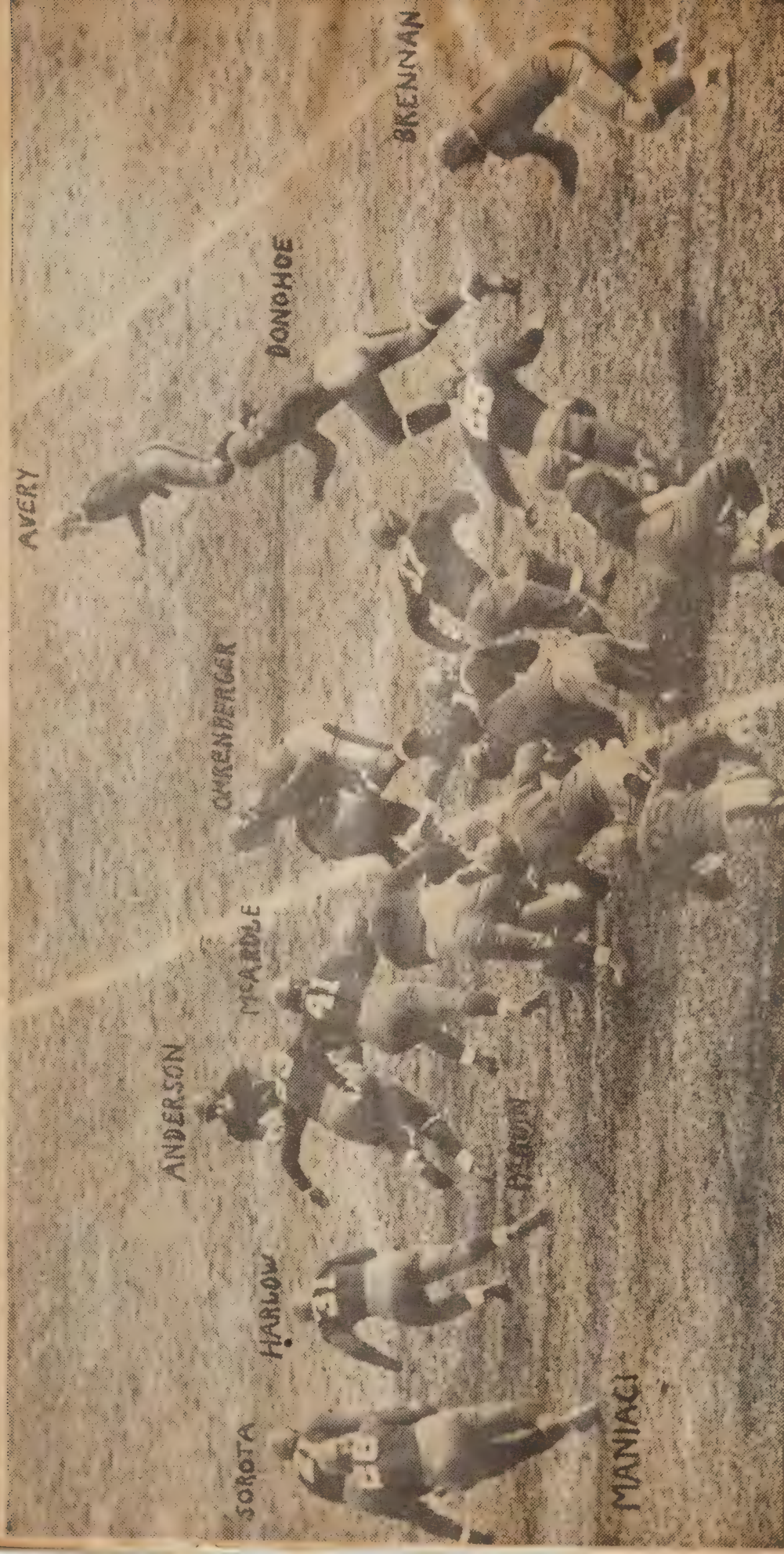
FINE FOOD  
MODERATE PRICES

No Cover Charge

Phone Liberty 8898



# START OF THE DASH WHICH CARRIED FORDHAM TO TRIUMPH



Here is Joe Maniaci, Fordham's powerful right halfback, getting underway on the sprint which won the Columbus day battle at University Heights. Note Joe Paquin, Ram left end, has turned to hand back, Ed Anderson, B. C. right wing, an unusual proceeding. The usual assignment followed by the end, of blocking the B. C. right tackle (Ohrenberger), is being carried out by Tony Sarasky, Ram left half back, who has made contact. Steve Sorota and Freddy Harlow are leading Maniaci, while Joe McArdle, running guard, sprints through to pick off "Pat" Avery, B. C.'s right halfback, shown coming to get into the fray. The right side of the Fordham line, John Meany (37), Alex Sabo (25) and Capt. Les Borden (5) are shown going through to work on the secondary. Behind that perfect screen Maniaci twisted, spun, raced and fought his way 63 yards for the only score of the entire game.

Alex  
 Fields  
 Phil  
 Weig  
 Cole  
 Dan  
 Oct.  
 Ford  
 Bost  
 Co.

38° 45°

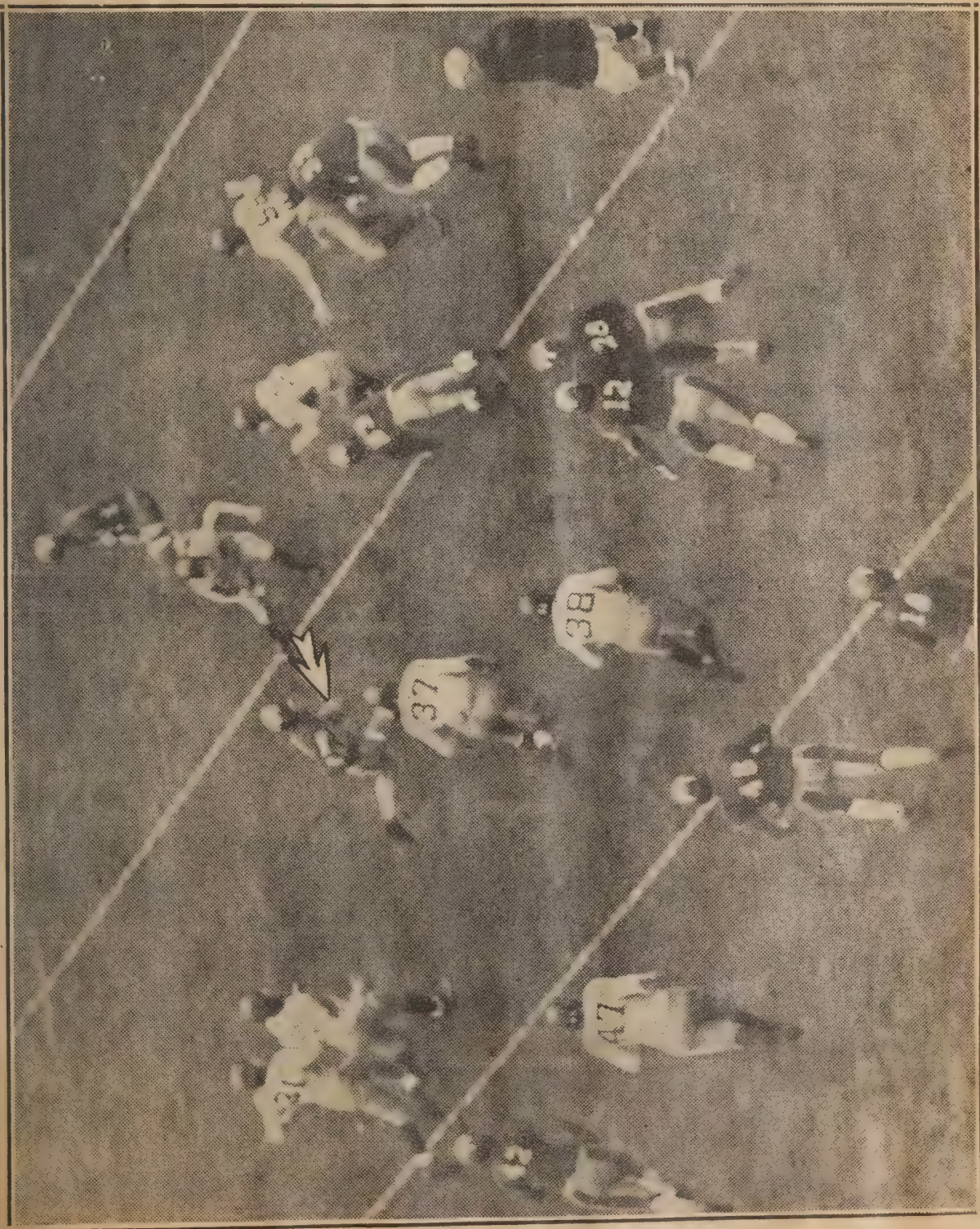
Friday, October 12<sup>th</sup> 1934

A Holiday - Columbus Day. up at 10 —  
Went down to the Payson Park School  
Grounds - Took Movies of David playing  
football. Up to the Rogers - Frances there -  
the Wheelers came over. Chacivari and  
elixir. Mary drove me over to Alumni Field  
at University Heights to see a sparkling  
football game - Fordham vs Boston  
College O. But Boys was it cold. Mary and  
Barbara Jameson were there waiting for  
me at 5.15 - So Home. There came around  
at 6. for elixir - and hors d'oeuvres -  
French Bread Toasted with garlic Parmesan  
Cheese - The Rogers - the Wellens -  
the Ernest Roberts from Wellesley Hills -  
Dinner at 7. And so to bed. Oh yes this  
morning, Peter & Nicholas came down  
for a smuggle - and a "Witch Agatha"  
story - involving Rancid Bass, Alfredo  
Featheridge, and the Magic Rug,  
which whisked them through the  
air upon the Command of "JSMON  
Bozz".

Saturday, October 13<sup>th</sup> 1934

Well, on putting up the curtains this morning - there was snow on the ground - Wind in the north east - Cold - and snowing hard - large wet flakes. What a surprise - Ray took me to the Square. To the Harvard Trust - found that the President - Walter F. Earle was at the Central Square Office. He wanted to talk with me about their petition to open a branch in Belmont - Subway to town and office. Mrs. A. Julian Rowan came in to line up the Canning Red Cross Drive in Belmont. Office to 12:30 - Left for Harvard Square - Ran into Charlie Newton (Pi Eta) - who invited me to his apartment on Newcomb Drive - overlooking the Charles River - had a dash of Cognac he was going to the game. Walked over to the Stadium together - had a hot dog - to Section 8 - Herb. Ro there - let him use my other

Harvard Stadium. Saturday, October 13, 1934  
With Herbert Rogers. Harvard 13 Brown 0



Here is the way Harvard's first-touchdown against Brown was made yesterday in the Stadium. Moseley, shown by arrow, is practically surrounded by white-shirted Brunonians, yet he broke through them all a second after the photo was snapped and completed a run of about 17 yards for the score. In starting the run that was meant only to get a first down, Moseley seemed cornered behind the line of scrimmage. He shook off the tackler, and then headed into practically the whole Brown team, as photo shows.

# Coldest Oct. 13 Here in 59 Years, Snow Arrives on Wings of Gale



## THE HUB HAS ITS FIRST SNOWSTORM OF SEASON

Fall foliage on the Common bent yesterday under the weight of a wet, sticky deposit of snow. This scene was made during the early morning fall yesterday.

Season ticket. Arrived just as they  
kicked off. Hamard showed a great  
spirit & fight - but weighed badly  
they forgot Brown back on their  
heels - took advantage of two  
breaks and won the game 13 to 0.  
The conditions were miserable a  
driving drizzle from the Northwest  
all afternoon - Hilda & I walked up to  
John's room in Kirkland - they are  
fine - Mary came along in the car  
and took us home at 5.30  
to bed early.

Sunday, October 14<sup>th</sup> 1934

Read the papers - down for breakfast.  
Up at 10.30 Made up bed - cleaned out  
the drain outlet in our wash bowl.  
At 1 o'clock we entertained  
Jack & Jane Sullivan & son Pierre -  
on from Buenos Aires - Jack -  
1918 classmate - We served exlixir  
and hors d'oeuvres - Rogers on hand  
too - at 2.0 o'clock John & I left  
for Penway Part. - and saw our second

professional football game. The  
Redskins had a new lease of  
life and defeated the Pittsburgh  
Pirates badly. 39 to 0.

Home. Supper. Just going to bed -  
when Fritz and Mary Bacon  
blew in - chatted for a half  
hour - then they took me over  
to John O'Neill's - 64 Lincoln  
St. Belmont. There the Sullivans  
were visiting Jack's mother - sister  
etc. Talked and so on until 10  
o'clock when the Sullivans took  
me home - on their way to their  
hotel in Boston.

Monday October 15<sup>th</sup> 1934

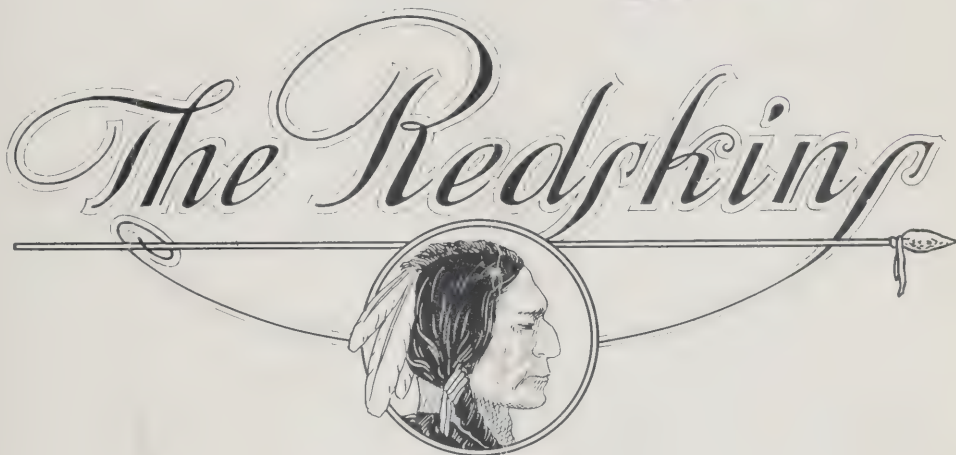
Raining in the early morning -  
Mary took John to Kirkland  
House - me to the square. Subway  
to the office - there until one -  
then out - went to Lloyd's and  
left movie film to be developed  
Walked down Washington &  
Summers streets to the Brasserie

PRICE . . . 10 CENTS

# NEW FENWAY PARK

BOSTON

HOME OF



**Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2:30**

(Game will be played rain or shine)

**The Boston Redskins**

vs.

The Surprise Team of the Season

**The Pittsburgh Pirates**

with

WARREN HELLER, Professional Football's Newest Sensation

**Next Sunday, October 21**

The Keen-Taloned Birds of Prey

**THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES**

WITH

"Hurry Up" HANSEN, the Eagles' Thunderbolt

Avoid Disappointment

BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE

# The National Football League

## REVISED RULES---SEASON 1934

IN ALL INSTANCES OTHER THAN IN THE EXCEPTIONS NOTED HEREIN THE RULES OF THE NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ARE TO BE FOLLOWED.

### KICK-OFF and FREE KICK

1. The receiving team may line in any position beyond the ten yard restraining line.
2. It is permissible for the kicking team to use a natural tee made from the soil in the immediate vicinity of the point of kick-off.

### OFF-SIDE PLAYS

On all off-side plays committed within the ten yard line by the defensive team, the penalty shall be one-half the distance to the goal instead of five yards.

### PLAYER ENTERING THE GAME

A player entering the game shall be permitted to communicate with his teammates immediately, instead of waiting until one play has been completed.

### FLYING BLOCK and TACKLE

The flying block and flying tackle are permitted.

### FORWARD PASS

1. The passer may pass the ball from any point behind the line of scrimmage.
2. A forward pass made hand-to-hand back of the line of scrimmage, which becomes incomplete, is to be ruled a fumble.

### TIME OUT

Officials must notify the COACH of each team when time has been out three (3) times—and no penalty is to be imposed for additional time out unless such notice has been given.

### DEAD BALL

In Rule 7—Section 7—Article (1a) of the Intercollegiate rules *omit* the words "when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground."

### PERSONAL FOULS

Use of hands—In Rule 10—Section 2—Article 1—item 2 of the Intercollegiate Rules, *omit* the words "players on defense may not strike the opponent on the head, neck, or face with the palms of their hands."

### CLIPPING

The penalty for clipping shall be 25 yards—officials shall enforce this rule to the letter.

### GOAL POSTS

The goal posts shall be placed on the goal-line instead of ten yards beyond.

Because of the goal posts being placed on the goal-line the following rules become effective:

1. A ball kicked from the field of play, except one scoring a goal, which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before being touched by a player of either side, shall become a dead ball and is to be ruled a touchback.
2. A ball kicked from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar and is recovered by the opponents in the end zone shall be ruled a touchdown. In the event it is recovered by a player of the kicking team, or rolls outside the side line extended, or beyond the end line in the end zone, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall be played as if it did not hit the goal posts.
3. A forward pass thrown from the field of play which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before or after it has been touched by an eligible player and before it has touched the ground shall be declared incomplete and ruled a touchback.
4. A forward pass thrown from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar shall be subject to recovery by the opposing team or any eligible player of the passing team before it strikes the ground. (The passer is included among the eligible men.) Should the ball be recovered by an opposing player within the end zone before it strikes the ground, it shall be ruled a touchdown. If it is recovered by a member of the passer's team and not advanced into the field of play, or bounds beyond the side line extended, or beyond the end line, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall remain in play as though it had not touched any obstruction.

## Down Town Ticket Office KENNEDY'S

32 SUMMER STREET

LIBerty 7350

Advance Seats Always on Sale

INSURE LOCATION CHOICE---BUY IN ADVANCE

Ticket Office at NEW FENWAY PARK always open

## Foreword

All Hail to the Philadelphia Eagles, next Sunday's opponents of the Redskins at Fenway Park! The initial appearance of this sparkling aggregation on the Fenway sward will be a homecoming for some of the scintillating Eagles and the debut for a host of their other gridiron greats whose feats are known to football followers through the press. Coach Lud Wray, first mentor of the Boston representatives in the National League, returns with a new and spectacular eleven that is one of the most colorful in the circuit. With him return Big Jim MacMurdo, now star tackle of the Eagles and former Redskins' guard, and George Kenneally, idol of South Boston and one of the outstanding veteran wingmen in the game. Above all else is the great Swede "Hurry Up" Hansen, one of the five most sensational ball-carriers of the National League and a staunch rival of our own Cliff Battles for the ground-gaining championship. A team in himself, Hansen ranks with Battles, Warren Heller, Harry Newman and Beattie Feathers among the great ball-toters of the National League. No team in professional football has been able to stop the hustling Hansen in his two years of stardom with the Philadelphia Eagles. Don't fail to see him against the Redskins in the first clash between these two great Eastern Division rivals, next Sunday, October 21.



**GEORGE KENNEALLY---End**

George Kenneally, a South Boston athlete and pride of the famous Hub district, is one of the oldest and most experienced players in the National League. The sturdy ex-St. Bonaventure wingman made his big league debut in 1925 with the Pottsville Maroons, the team that won the world's championship and defeated Notre Dame's celebrated Four Horsemen in an exhibition encounter. Since then he has played with the Boston Bulldogs, the Chicago Cards, Boston Braves and now the Eagles. He is noted for his smart, aggressive style of play.



**JIM MacMURDO---Tackle**

Jim MacMurdo, former U. of Pitt All-American tackle and experienced veteran of pro. football play is one of the main reasons for the brilliant showing of the Philadelphia Eagles in the Eastern Division of the National Football League. This brilliant tackle, traded to the Eagles from the Redskins last Winter has been impregnable on the defense and his knowledge of the opposing teams' offences has proven invaluable to the Lud Wray-coached eleven. He is known as a 60-minute player and has played practically every minute this season. Today he will be playing against his old teammates and a former college mate in Rip Collins, end of the Redskins.

## Schedule of Games

### THE BOSTON REDSKINS

Wednesday, Oct. 17.....	Detroit Lions at Detroit
Sunday, Oct. 21.....	Philadelphia Eagles at Boston
Sunday, Oct. 28.....	Chicago Cardinals at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 4.....	Green Bay Packers at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 11.....	Chicago Bears at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 18.....	Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia
Sunday, Nov. 25.....	New York Giants at New York
Sunday, Dec. 2.....	Brooklyn Dodgers at Boston

College Players are not allowed to play in the National Football League until they have graduated, or their class has graduated. This is to prevent any conflict with the colleges or any attempt by any member of the National Football League to disturb amateur status of any college player.

SCORE BY PERIODS					Total
PIRATES					
REDSKINS					

#### Summary of the More Important Penalties

The number of the Penalty Will be Posted on the Scoreboard Whenever Possible

1	Offside, both sides.....	No penalty	21	Substitute communicating be-	
2	Offside.....	5 yards		froe first play.....	15 yards
3	Holding, etc, by defensive side	5 yards	22	Unnecessary roughness.....	15 yards
4	Second or third incompletd forward pass during same series of downs.....	5 yards	23	Pushing, pulling, interlocked interference, etc.....	15 yards
5	Man in motion—no shift....	5 yards	24	Intentional throwing forward pass to ground.....	15 yards
6	Crawling.....	5 yards	25	Leaving field during one min- ute intermission.....	15 yards
7	Taking out time more than three times during half....	5 yards	26	Man going on field without permission.....	15 yards
8	Running into kicker.....	5 yards	27	More than one non-playing man going on field.....	15 yards
9	Substitute failing to report..	5 yards	28	Coaching from sidelines....	15 yards
10	Unreasonable delay in put- ting ball in play.....	5 yards	29	Hurdling, tripping, piling up.	15 yards
11	Starting forward before ball..	5 yards	30	Unsportsmanlike conduct...	15 yards
12	Fair catch, taking more than two steps.....	5 yards	31	Clipping from behind.....	25 yards
13	Attempt to draw opponents offside.....	5 yards	32	Man in motion on shift....	15 yards
14	Interference with opponents before ball in play.....	5 yards	33	Delay in starting game or sec- ond half.....	25 yards
15	Illegal tackling.....	5 yards	34	Interference on forward by offense.....	Loss of ball
16	Neutral Zone, encroachment on.....	5 yards	35	Interference on forward by defense.....	1st down at spot of foul
17	Player out of bounds.....	5 yards	36	Slugging Half distance to goal and disqualification	
18	Illegal use of hands and arms by offense.....	15 yards	37	Forward pass from less than 5 yards back.....	Loss of down
19	Interference with fair catch, etc.....	15 yards	38	Penalty declined.....	
20	Roughing kickers.....	15 yards			

# Line-up and Numbers of Both Teams

Referee---William Halloran  
Head Linesman---A. J. Rooney

Umpire---Austen Lake  
Field Judge---J. W. Mooney

## BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position
19	Malone	Left End
34	Sinko	Left Tackle
29	Walton	Left Guard
24	Bausch	Center
21	Olsson	Right Guard
33	Boswell	Right Tackle
32	Collins	Right End
35	Sorboe	Quarterback
20	Battles	Left Halfback
31	Rentner	Right Halfback
14	McPhail	Fullback

## PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Name	No.
Smith	29
Quatse	11
Douds	44
Oehler	33
Ribble	18
Niccolai	17
Skladany	23
Zaninelli	22
Heller	15
Rado	12
Brovelli	14

## BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
11	Erny Pinckert	R.h.b.	So. California	200	6
12	Ted Wright	L.h.b.	Texas Teachers	185	6
14	Harold McPhail	F.b.	West Point	230	6.1
16	Larry Johnson	Center	Haskell	225	6.4
17	Glen Edwards	Tackle	Washington State	250	6.2
18	Marne Intrieri	Guard	Loyola, Md.	215	5.8½
19	Charlie Malone	End	Texas University	200	6.4
20	Cliff Battles	L.h.b.	W. Va. Wesleyan	195	6.1
21	Lester Olsson	Guard	Mercer	220	6
22	Gail O'Brien	Tackle	Nebraska University	220	6
23	Orien Crow	Center	Haskell	220	6
24	Frank Bausch	Center	Kansas University	210	6.2½
25	Doug Wycoff	F.b.	Georgia Tech.	225	6
26	Steve Hokuf	End (q.b.)	Nebraska U.	210	6
28	Ernie Concannon	Guard	New York Univ.	220	6
29	Frank Walton	Guard	Univ. of Pitt.	215	5.11
30	Flavio Tosi	End	Boston College	190	6
31	Pug Rentner	R.h.b.	Northwestern	195	6
32	Paul Collins	End	Univ. of Pitt.	200	6
33	Ben Boswell	Tackle	Texas Christian	245	6
34	Steve Sinko	Tackle	Duquesne	230	6.2½
35	Phil Sorboe	Q.b.	Washington State	175	5.11

## PITTSBURGH PIRATES

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight
11	Jess Quatse	Tackle	U. of Pitt.	218
12	Pug Rado	Halfback	New River	200
14	Angel Brovelli	Fullback	St. Mary's	195
15	Warren Heller	Halfback	U. of Pitt.	195
16	Ben Ciccone	Center	Duquesne	193
17	Nic Niccolai	Tackle	Duquesne	220
18	Tex Ribble	Tackle	Simmons U.	212
19	Bob Roberts	Fullback	Georgia	215
20	Wilbur Sortet	End	West Virginia	188
21	Harp Vaughan	Quarterback	Bellefonte	160
22	Silvio Zaninelli	Quarterback	Duquesne	204
23	Muggsy Skladany	End	U. of Pitt.	210
24	Bas Marchi	Guard	New York U.	215
25	William Snyder	Tackle	Ohio Univ.	225
26	Henry Weinberg	Guard	Duquesne	190
27	James Clark	Fullback	U. of Pitt.	177
29	Ben Smith	End	U. of Alabama	210
30	Norm Greeney	Guard	Notre Dame	210
33	Cap Oehler	Center	Purdue	206
37	Mose Kelsch	Fullback	Coll. of Hard Knocks	220
40	Ray Tesser	End	Carnegie Tech	207



**LONE STAR DIETZ**

Head Coach of the Redskins

As captain of the Carlisle eleven the final year of Jim Thorpe's sensational career as member of the Indian team; in full tribal regalia of the Sioux; and as he is today.



**ERNY PINCKERT---Halfback**



**ORIEN CROW---Center**

# League Standing

## Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Tied
New York . . . . .	2	2	0
Brooklyn . . . . .	1	1	0
BOSTON . . . . .	1	2	0
Pittsburgh . . . . .	2	4	0
Philadelphia . . . . .	1	2	0

## Western Division

	Won	Lost	Tied
Chicago Bears . . . . .	4	0	0
Detroit . . . . .	3	0	0
Green Bay . . . . .	2	2	0
Chicago Cards . . . . .	1	2	0
Cincinnati . . . . .	0	4	0



**CLIFF BATTLES---All Pro Halfback**

## A Tribute to Professional Football

By Harry Keck

Sporting Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph (Sept. 18)

When a professional football game can draw 17,000 paid customers at Forbes Field on a rainy Sunday you can write it down that this brand of the sport has come to stay.

What is the reaction of the fans. . . . .? Very favorable if you ask the man on the street who knows his football. Or if you ask the former college star, as I asked George McLaren, the greatest plunging back in Pitt's history, the star of the great 1916 team, which is still referred to as the most powerful Panther machine ever put together. McLaren was a college coach after his playing days and he now officiates in local and district games.

Dr. McLaren was enthused over the game he has witnessed. He said: "Don't let anybody tell you that those fellows didn't put everything they had into the game. It was one of the hardest-fought battles I've ever seen anywhere. It was a great show and I'm all for it."

"I don't know whether or not the average football fan appreciates the type of game these professionals play, but I know I get a great kick out of it, and so do other former players. A football man who can appreciate the fine points of play gets as much thrill out of seeing these experts do their stuff as the musician gets out of a concert by a master or an artist gets out of a fine painting."

"There is a difference between a college and a professional game. At a college game you sit there and worry about the possibility of a misplay which may ruin the chances of your favorite team. In professional football you go to see and enjoy a good spectacle, and these fellows are giving it to us. Just watching any one of these pros play is well worth the trip."

The former Panther satellite concluded:

"I still have a warm spot in my heart for the college games but I'm thoroughly sold on the class of the big league professionals, and I'm glad to see the people patronize them as they deserve to be patronized."



where I had my lunch. Hot Roast Lamb  
Squidney, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cold  
Flawxxx - had a shine. Back to the office -  
left at 3.15 - to Republican State Committee  
Conf. George Tarbell - Chin - about running the  
Boston Rally. to Bacon's Headquarters - Conf -  
Fred Butler + Ernest Herr - to the Parker House -  
2 meetings - Exec. Com. of Boston University Law  
School Association + Com. in charge of dinner  
to Judge Marcus Morton by the Law Society of  
Massachusetts - left at 5.15 - Mary met me  
at the Square. So home. Cap to our gasoline  
tank was missing - so had to get a new  
one at Dyer Bros. Filling Station - to bed  
early - Norman is down from Worcester  
doing some painting - today our bath room.  
This evening a Mammoth basket of roses  
and a corsage of orchids were  
delivered by Hoffman - a gift from Jack  
Sullivan to Frances.

Tuesday, October 16<sup>th</sup> 1934 x

The news about Belmont  
Treasurer's funds broke in the  
Boston Papers today. To Boston  
early - to office - Then to Boston  
Mutual Life Insurance Co. for short  
time, to Ralph Willard's office to  
check up, with him - to  
First National Bank vaults - on a  
committee to check up on securities  
with Dabney & Lamey - Also there Pres.  
Elberton & Secy Mansfield - took  
until 12.30 to office - out to lunch  
at 1.15 - To Walton's on Pearl St.  
Had Hot Roast Beef Sandwich - Mashed  
Potatoes & Gravy - XXV Back to office -  
left at 5 - Mary met me at  
the Square - so home - good  
dinner and to bed



*Dinner*  
to  
*Justice Marcus Morton*

PLACE: BOSTON CITY CLUB

TIME: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934  
6:00 P. M.

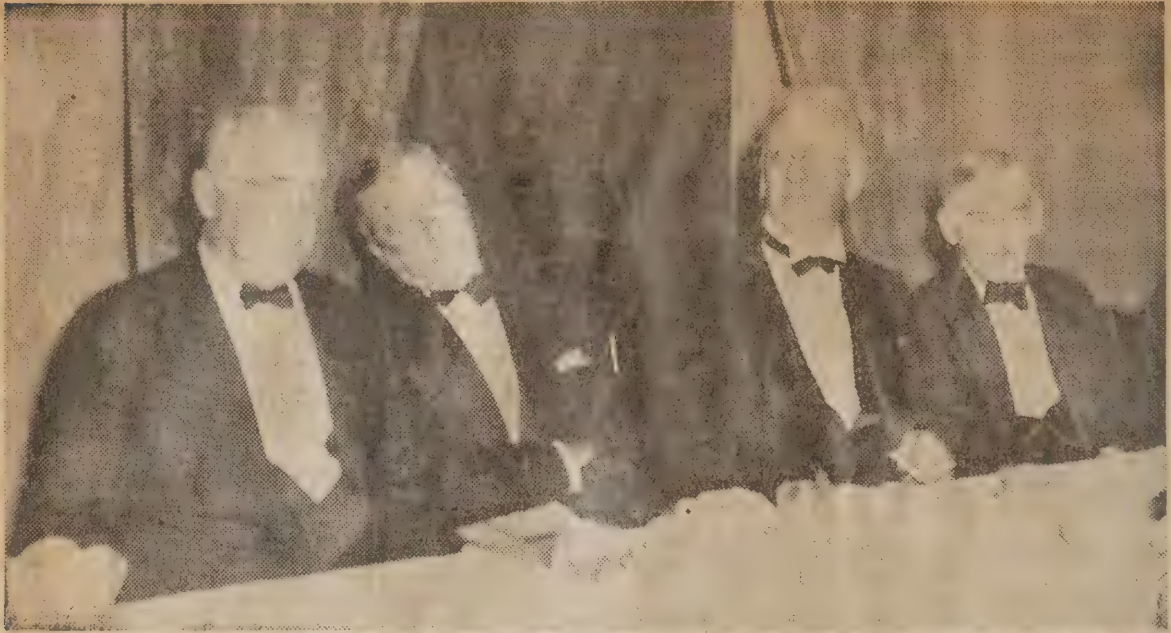
SPEAKERS: PROF. FRANK L. SIMPSON, *Toastmaster*  
DAMON HALL, ESQ.  
*Representing the Bar.*  
MAYOR FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD  
*Representing City of Boston*  
HON. NELSON P. BROWN  
*Representing the Justices of the Superior Court.*  
HON. CHARLES H. DONAHUE  
*Representing the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court.*  
HON. HENRY T. LUMMUS  
GOVERNOR JOSEPH B. ELY  
*Representing Commonwealth of Massachusetts.*

This dinner is given in honor of Mr. Justice Marcus Morton, on his completion of twenty-five years service as a member of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

DRESS:—INFORMAL—Tickets: \$1.50 each may be procured from any one of the members of the Committee listed below.

Jay R. Benton, Esq., 75 Federal St., Boston  
Hon. John G. Brackett, 53 State St., Boston  
Edward M. Dangel, Esq., 18 Tremont St., Boston  
Robert G. Dodge, Esq., 53 State St., Boston  
Hon. Frank J. Donahue, Court House, Judges Lobby  
Edward R. Hale, Esq., 49 Federal St., Boston  
Benjamin A. Levy, Esq., 73 Tremont St., Boston  
James F. McDermott, Esq., 117 Court House, Boston  
Hon. William G. Rowe, 106 Main St., Brockton  
Joseph Schneider, Esq., 18 Tremont St., Boston  
Hon. Frank L. Simpson, 20 Kilby St., Boston  
Nelson B. Vanderhoof, Esq., 54 Devonshire St., Boston

## LAW SOCIETY HONORS JUSTICE MORTON



Speakers and guest of honor at the dinner to Justice Marcus Morton, senior superior court justice, given by the Law Society of Massachusetts last night at the Boston City Club in observance of his 25th anniversary in that office. Left to right: Justice Nelson P. Brown, who represented the superior court justices; Gov. Ely; Prof. Frank L. Simpson, toastmaster, and Justice Morton.

## JUSTICE MORTON WINS TRIBUTES

### Law Body Marks His 25th Anniversary on Superior Bench

Suggesting that hard times make for bad laws, Gov. Ely asserted last night that the time may come soon when the courts will be called upon to interpret and halt emergency measures to protect the constitutional rights of citizens.

The Governor made his remarks during an address in which he praised Justice Marcus Morton, senior justice of the superior court of Massachusetts, who was guest of honor of the Law Society of Massachusetts at a dinner at the Boston City Club upon the occasion of Justice Morton having completed 25 years in that office.

More than 400 members and guests of the society, including members of all the state courts—supreme, superior, land, probate, and district—turned out to pay tribute to Judge Morton.

Gov. Ely, in the role of a personal friend and admirer of the guest of honor, paid him this fine tribute:

"If the courts of Massachusetts and the nation consisted of men like the guest of the evening there could be no doubt of their integrity."

Prof. Frank L. Simpson, a vice-president of the society, was introduced as toastmaster by Judge William G. Rowe of Brockton, president of the society, after he traced the history of the organization.

Other speakers included Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general, who represented the bar; Justice Charles H. Donahue, who represented the justices of the supreme judicial court; Justice Nelson P. Brown, who represented the justices of the superior court; Justice Henry T. Lummus of the supreme judicial court and the guest of the evening.

Justice Morton was characterized as courageous, fair and accurate, by the speakers. Justice Lummus said, "To his juniors he is always kind, thoughtful and helpful."

Replying to the many praises, Justice Morton said:

I hope to be able, with the help of my wife, to continue on the bench for years to come. A judge expects and welcomes any honest and fair criticism. Both criticism and praise reflect a judge's weakness and give him an incentive to correct them.

## 25 Years a Judge

Headed by Governor Ely, Mayor Mansfield and numerous judges, lawyers of Greater Boston are preparing to honor Judge Marcus Morton as he rounds out 25 years as an associate justice of the Superior Court.

There will be a dinner at the Boston City Club, but more important and more satisfying to Judge Morton will be the many tributes from leaders of the bar.

There are few more valuable services that a man can perform for society than to preside at the bar of justice.

And when he brings to the bench the distinguished ability and unselfishness that have marked Judge Morton's career, he is indeed deserving of honor and respect.

*Wednesday, October 17*

WILLIAM G. ROWE  
106 MAIN STREET

BROCKTON, MASS

Oct. 20, 1934.

OCT 22 1934

Hon. Jay R. Benton,  
c.c Powers, Sherburne and Needham,  
Attorneys at law,  
Boston Mass

Dear Mr. Benton:-

I wish to thank you for your assistance in making the Judge Marcus Morton dinner a success. I noticed the gathering listened with great attention to your remarks, which struck a responsive cord.

With kind personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

*William G. Rowe*



Wednesday, October 17<sup>th</sup> 1934

Up at regular time - Breakfast -  
Orange Juice - Omelette - Fish  
Balls. Chili Sauce - Toast -  
May took me to the Square -  
Office - drafted my speech for  
night. To Republican State  
Committee - Mr. Page, Mr. Chris-  
ter - about Rally at Remont  
Temple - Office - at 1.30 had glass  
of milk at Hood's - to Director's  
Meeting of the Boston Mutual Life  
Insurance Co - meeting lasted  
to 3.15 - Office - to Kresge's got a  
dozen Birthday presents for Nicholas.  
Left at 4.45 Went to Andrew J.  
Lloyd and procured movie reel  
showing last of summer views - had it  
run off - to Waldorf-Somerset St -  
for ham & egg sandwich - to  
the City Club. Met Alfred Shering,  
Jerry Farrer, Lloyd Allen for cocktails.  
To the dinner given by the Law  
Society of Massachusetts for Judge  
Marcus Morton - Spoke for the Bar.  
Home in the Car - arrived 10.30  
Put Nick's presents on the sofa in  
the Big Living Room.

MY FORTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY -

Nicholas' EIGHTH BIRTHDAY -

Thursday, October 18<sup>th</sup> 1934

Nicholas was up with a bound at 5.45 and down to the big living room to see our presents - a fine assortment - a brown jug of glugary scotch one of the stand-outs - Mary took me to the square gave Felton a lift to the office - over to Ralph Willard's - lunch at Waldorf on Federal St. Baked Macaroni + Cheese - Rolls + Butter - Apple Pie - Coffee. To Bacon's Headquarters - Hotel Bellevue - Talk with Fred Butler - Young Young. to State Committee - Back to office. Left at 5 - Mary met me. John came along. We gave Carl Schrader and Fred McKee a lift to their homes in Belmont. Nicky had a party this afternoon - I had just settled down, taken off my coat when Bang! came a surprise Party arranged by Frances Billy and Frances Keville came in first, followed by Herb + Rizzie Rogers, Pat + Louise, Margaret + Charles Wheeler, Jemey + Helen, Mary Bacon -

THE KNOCKERS CLUB

October 19, 1934

Dear Sir:

Doctor Faxon celebrates his 81st birthday this coming week. Consequently he will, by request, be on hand at luncheon at Room 168, Parker House, next Tuesday, October 23rd at one o'clock, to receive our felicitations, best wishes, three cheers, and a large cut of raspberry shortcake (with berries) and to drink a cocktail.

The Board of Governors

By Jay R. Benton

Factotum

# THE KNOCKING CLUB

October 10, 1924

Doctor Texon celebrated his 81st birthday this  
morning. Consequently he will, by request, be on hand  
at the 81st birthday party of the club. The party  
will be held at the club house, and a large lot of refreshments  
shortcake (with berries) and to drink a cocktail.

The Board of Governors

By Jay M. Denton

We had cocktails and fine hors d'oeuvres -  
All came bearing very pleasant birthday  
gifts - This session lasted for about an  
hour - then while the family were  
at dinner - topped by a birthday cake with  
Candles blazing - the guests are  
went down to Howard Square for dinner  
at the Georgian - they came back  
at 8.30 and we had another session -  
Ran off movie - Middlesex Club Cruise  
and Rockport reel. Party broke up at  
10.15 - and so to bed.

Friday, October 19<sup>th</sup> 1934

Woke up. feeling very mossy this  
morning - Mary took me to Cambridge.  
Reached office at 9.30 which wasn't so  
bad. Just learned this morning from  
John Sherburne that Ray Abbotts,  
father passed away yesterday - he was  
81 years old. Out to lunch at  
1.30 to Hood's - had Toasted Cheese  
& egg sandwich & glass of milk  
At 4 o'clock went to the  
Hotel Belvedere - meeting of the

Committee in charge of the Thomas  
Temple Rally. Chairman - Luster  
to 5.15 - Mary met me at the  
Square - Nicholas on hand - to  
the Rogen - Frances came over  
A birthday present from Bob -  
Bard arrived today. A giant  
pretzel with a red rubber balloon  
attached on which were embossed in  
white letters "Star Truss - 1885  
Old Doc. Benton 1834" Home for dinner  
at 7.30 to Mrs. A. Julian Romaine -  
Greeting of Captains for carrying Red  
Cross Campaign - At 8.30 to  
Republican Meeting over La Boulé's  
Drug-Store - called upon for a short  
speech - Walter Lewis gave me a  
lift home. To bed at 10.30  
Read papers etc to 11.30 -

Saturday, October 20th 1934

Up at regular time, Mary gave  
me a lift to the square -  
Peter, Nicholas & 2 young girl  
friends in back seat. Out at  
11.45 for lunch - to Hood's



**MISS MARY BENTON**

**MISS RITA FAUNCE**

**MISS MARY BENTON AND MISS RITA FAUNCE** were introduced at a recent party. Miss Benton, daughter of Mrs. Jay Benton, made her official entrance into the social scene at a recent fashionable event at The Country

Club in Brookline. Miss Faunce was introduced at a gala event early this month. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Faunce. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

# CHARLES D. CABOT DIES IN NEWTON

Furniture Man Formerly on  
Board of Aldermen

Funeral services for Charles D. Cabot, 81, active in the furniture trade in Boston, and for more than 27 years associated with the Paine Furniture Company, will be held at his home, 510 Watertown street, Newtonville, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Stanley Spear, pastor of the First Universalist Church, Beverly, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the family lot at the Newton cemetery. Mr. Cabot died Thursday at his home following a short illness.

He was a native of Hartland, Vt., the son of George Dwight and Charlotte



CHARLES D. CABOT

(Mary) Cabot. On the completion of his education there, and at the Green Mountain Perkins Academy, at Woodstock, he came to Boston. In 1878 he married Anne S. Washburn of Reading, Vt., and a short time later the couple established their home in Newtonville. For the following 55 years he lived in Newtonville, becoming one of the section's oldest residents.

On Oct. 9 last Mr. and Mrs. Cabot celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. Throughout his business career Mr. Cabot had been engaged in the furniture business. Two years ago he retired from active business life.

He had always been active in the civic life of Newton, and served as a member of the Newton board of aldermen from 1905 through 1910. He was a member of the Universalist Church, a life member of the Dalhousie lodge of Masons, a member of the Newton lodge of Odd Fellows and other fraternal societies.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Hemmenway of Woodstock, Vt.; and three sons, Willard D. Cabot of Woodstock, Vt., Harry D. and Raymond Cabot, both of Newtonville. There are five grandchildren.

*Annals*

Had Baked Macaroni & Che  
Crisp Lettuce - White Broo  
Butter - Coffee xx. at 12.30  
Left for Kendall Square -  
Met Arthur Sullivan  
there and he drove me  
to Newtonville to attend  
Mr. Cabot's funeral. We were  
early - so drove on to Belknap  
Hills and back. To the funeral  
Over at 2.30 Arthur then  
took me to the Harvard  
Stadium. Arrived middle  
of second period. France  
there - a hard fought  
game. Holy Cross 26  
Harvard 6. Wrote a long  
time on Second Base for  
John but he show. Drove  
home. John & Charlie  
Richardson came out  
in the cars. Mary Dack  
from Exeter at 6.30  
Dinner & to Bed.  
The "Canary" Party" arrived from  
Aunt Maria's today.



The terrifying figure which is shown to little children who won't go to bed early is Somerville's gift to Holy Cross, Capt. Charlie "Buzz" Harvey, 225-pound All-America tackle.

## Haley Goes Through for Crimson Touchdown



A back of the line filp from Litman to Haley brings first Harvard score

Harvard stadium.  
Saturday, October 20<sup>th</sup> 1934  
Holy Cross 26 Harvard 6  
Fleming & Jay.

# O FATAL NAME OF HOBIN

By Cavidrew Dorset

Weogora Ceaster  
Old Worcester's older name,  
Had mustered all its warrior brood  
To guard its halls from shame.

From Somerville came Harvey  
To lead the Roman van;  
Hibernia's sons were with him  
In Curley and Moran.

A Tuscan bold, Canini,  
Stood up with Pictish Britt,  
While Gaul gave up stout Gavin,  
Of whom great things are writ.

Forth Macedonian Janiak  
His Janissaries led,  
Made up of Kidds and Daughters  
Whom divers nations bred.

By Golden Bough and Myrrh Tree,  
By Yggdrasil and Oak,  
They swore a mighty covenant  
Never to stint a stroke.

Then Moloch smiled and Mazda,  
Mahound and Mars were gay;  
They bound themselves to furnish  
A Roman holiday.

Now valiant hearts are bursting,  
Now valiant blood boils high,  
The sluggard flies to refuge,  
But the brave march forth to die.

Four times the reckless vaward  
Springs on the Crimson foe.  
Four penalties for rashness  
Their froward spirits know.

Now Litman for the Crimson  
With wrath is wellnigh wood,  
"Go forth, go forth, brave Haley,  
And make our vaunting good."

As swerves some hurtling comet  
In furious career,  
Leaving a serpent track of flame  
To stain the stratosphere,

So Haley crossed men's vision  
A writhing streak of red,  
And gathering all his mighty soul,  
He made one frantic caracole  
To snatch his captain's bannerol  
That Litman lightly sped.

Now planted is the standard,  
The legions roar their cheers.  
But woe to man's presumption,  
For gladness ends in tears.

O fatal name of Hobin,  
O Kidd, horrendous name!  
And Janiak and Morris  
Embalmed in lasting fame!

Seek pity in old Pluto  
Or Armageddon's floor,  
Or the bronze bull of Phalaris,  
But not in these grim four,—

Four captains dealing terror,  
Four aspects dour and dread;  
They mow down all the living  
And redestroy the dead.

A winged word spake Hobin,  
"Lead forth from this morass,"  
And Morris marched three parasangs  
And captured straight the pass.

Nor could the Crimson cohorts  
That vantage overcome.  
Their noblest and their bravest  
Lay shattered, spent, and dumb.

Now o'er the slack'ning uproar  
Was heard the grim bassoon.  
The tubas brayed, the nakers played  
A grisly rigadoun.

At length the rested battles  
Moved forward to the fray,  
And Ford, a Crimson Ancient,  
Had wellnigh won the day.

As swift as swallow scudding  
Between the Roman files,  
He caught the crimson standard  
And left the dead in piles.

But Oscan Luciano  
Crouched quivering with rage.  
His time he knew, his eye was true,  
He flapped his arms and all but flew  
To snatch the flying gage.

And now the Roman eagle  
Stoops on the weakened prey.  
Gone is the Crimson Comfort,  
Lost is the bloody Day.

Canini smothered Litman,  
Britt had the key to Locke.  
McCann breaks through to conquest!  
Scores perish in the shock.

The maniac might of Janiak  
Is loose, sans stop or stay.  
"Quo Vadis!" bellows Sinkiewicz  
And leaps into the fray.

The battlefield is darkling,  
The captains call their men;  
No more need they be murdered  
And then get up again.

Gone is the Roman phalanx,  
The Crimson hoplites gone . . .  
All hail to Roman sinew,  
All hail to Roman brawn.

The kerns, a lowborn rabble,  
And gallowglasses base  
Now spring from coward hiding  
And overrun the place.

As when two dreadful lions  
Have fought o'er rascal game—  
A cony or a fulmart—  
And each is torn and lame,

And jackals, crows, and ravens  
Mangle their masters' meat  
And peck and snarl and wrangle,  
Come on, then swift retreat,

So swarmed the caitiff mudlarks  
About the crucial tree  
(The spolia opima),  
A shameful sight to see.

Now one hangs on the gibbet  
By a precarious claw,  
Then like a plum o'erripened  
Drops in the rabble's maw.

Now perish apish scoundrels!  
Their deeds all men shall blame.  
But honor to the Roman band  
And honor to the Crimson stand.  
To fall beneath a worthy hand  
Was never counted shame.

Monday, October 22, 1934

Mary took John to Kirkland House & me to Cambridge — Cars to office — to 1st National Office — Town Meeting — Lunch in 2 — Hood's Creamery. Corned Beef Sandwich — Mustard. Potato Salad. Crisp Lettuce — Chocolate Fudge — 4.15 to 5. Rained hard all day today. Bot. 3 tubes for David Short have set. Mary met me. Girls back on the job. To bed early — Papers — lights out at 9.30 — But fitful sleeping all night. Rained hard all night.

Tuesday, October 23rd 1934

Mary took me to Harvard Square Office — at 11.20 to Barber Shop in the Shoe Machinery Building. Haircut and shampoo — at 12.20 left for Parker House — taking along Birthday Cake — Bot presents — a box of cigars at C.B. Perkins — a bottle of Cognac — at the

At one o'clock "Doc" to son's 3<sup>rd</sup> Birthday  
party at the Park House by the  
"Knockers" Club - Present "Doc"  
Faxon, Sheriff Capen, James A. Bailey,  
John E. Thayer, Thomas W. White,  
J. Otis Wardwell, George L. Barnes, Dr.  
Fred Jones, James B. Brown, and  
Alex Holmes. Cock tails - speeches.  
Presentations by George Barnes +  
Sheriff Capen. At 2-30 to 50 Federal  
St. meeting of family to talk over  
the Hill Estate - Dr. Dr. had to be in  
Court. Meeting lasted until 4. Back to the  
office - left at 5 - Mary met me  
at the square - Home. Dressed a  
bit. Old fashioned's - down to  
Hammah + Collins to dinner.  
Mother here, also Dr. + Mrs. Alfred  
Rogers - a good time. Home at  
9.30 Mary went to dinner first at  
Nancy Faxon's - then to the  
debut ball of Miss Janet Scudder  
at the Ritz-Capleton - Home in  
the wee small hours of the  
morning.

# 'beacon hill'

By *Betty Alden*

## THIS YEAR'S BOUQUET OF DEBUTANTES

is a sublime example of energy . . . judged by the simply endless stag line at Miss Janet Scudder's debut last evening at the Ritz. There must have been 10 Favored Ones to every Fair Thing which made the evening just perfect for the girls. It was one of the largest and most successful affairs of the season . . .



MRS. LUCIE HOPKINS

1934 history . . . Miss Alice Spalding, a dee-vinely beautiful debutante (adjective supplied by her dancing partner and warmly seconded by us), in sapphire blue, who will also be presented soon at a house dance . . . Miss Peggy Hardwick in a smart red and black creation . . .

Miss Lucie Hopkins striking in bright red crepe . . . and in the same cheery shade lovely Nancy Faxon wore a lei of velvet flowers around her shoulders . . . Peggy Macomber chose the seasonal orange and yellow like the spirit of Halloween . . . Mary Fuller was in her favorite sheer black, a popular shade with her sister, Miss Lydia, when she came out . . .

Polly Wardwell was always dancing we noted . . . and Kathleen Keville was adorable in pale pink and silver lame . . . pale green trimmed with sable adorned the beautiful Martha Bird, whose debut uncheon recently at The Country Club was one of the crushes of the season . . .

The beautiful ballroom and lounge were a bower of autumn blooms . . . Mrs. Howard Knight and her daughter, Miss Scudder, with Miss Catherine Chappell received until midnight against a tapestry of flowers and autumn leaves. The pretty debutante was frocked in sea green and gold lame with a corsage of bronze orchids . . . Mrs. Knight was tall, slender and lovely in hyacinth blue crepe with fushia velvet girdle and slippers. In scarlet velvet and gardenias, Miss Chappell's dark beauty was set in sharp relief . . .

### Cloth of Gold

THERE WERE CROWDS of Harvard business school men present, friends of the popular Frances Scudder, who was presented two seasons ago. We feel sure that Miss Janet will inherit her sister's popularity.

In the huge throng we glimpsed Miss Barbara Cushing in cloth of gold, eagerly anticipating her own presentation which takes place Friday evening at the Ritz, another brilliant ball to go down in

## Gown of Classical White Satin

RUTH EDMANDS, TALL, STATUESQUE and one of the season's most distingue girls, was in white satin and seemed to be always in great demand on the dance floor . . . Mary Benton in rosebud pink satin shoulder effect was incredibly chic: she confidently aspired to become an author—she might start even now.

In turquoise blue moire with silver girdle, and of a gown on a perfectly lovely girl, was Miss H. —if she stopped swaying to the sweet strains of the music—once we did not see her. At her best in ivory lace and hundreds of tiny ruffles was Molly Bowditch—h. One from Milton thought so, we imagine. She is a girl of the cuddly type, a dear!

Completely surrounded by swains was Evelyn in dark blue taffeta en bouffant with a cluster of deep red roses in the corsage. As we mentioned before, should be out—the debutantes wear their flowers on their bodices this season. Helen Porter was attractive in blue which offset her fluffy blonde tresses and Na was a perfect foil with her black bangs in bright white lace . . .

## Catherine Walsh in Greenish-Blue

THERE WERE MANY of Mrs. Knight's friends among the young folks . . . we glimpsed her attractive daughter, George Clymer in sheer Chantilly lace . . . Mrs. Merriam in simply cut black crepe . . . Mr. and Mrs. Griswold were here this week for a six weeks' cruise to South America. Mrs. Eugene Jackson, parents of the dark-eyed Debra whose marriage took place this season before her graduation . . . Mrs. Thomas Knowlton Chaffee of Providence in lovely green and gold metal lace . . . Charlotte Reed in sea-green of the moment . . .

Catherine Walsh was a picture in greenish-blue with a cluster of red and yellow roses in her corsage. Barbara McKissock also chose the popular green for her frills . . .

A delicious supper was served at midnight . . . a quartette of Mexican Serenaders sang in the shadows of the Peacock Room as the youngsters sat about with healthy appetites devouring mushroom patties, etc., and sipping a delicious wine cup. They were still dancing to the melodious strains of Jack Marchand's eighteen piece (in honor of the birthday) orchestra when we slipped away at two a. m.

We heard that Mrs. Francis Gleason (Mary McElwain) is recovering from her operation for appendicitis in New York. Mr. and Mrs. McElwain are in New York to be near her . . .

The W. H. Kirkbrides are to be on Fifth Avenue, New York, this winter and will not open their apartment on Arlington street this season.

Molly Weed is spending the winter in Munich. Miss Weed came out last winter . . .

Wednesday, October 24<sup>th</sup> 1934

Up at the regular time - Cars all the way in town. Let Mary stay abed this morning - Went on to Andrews Square - then a car to Meeting House Hill - going along with Charles F. Rowley of Brookline - Attended the funeral of Bill Flaherty - kindly friend - Back to town with Charles Rowley - to office - lunch at Woods Creamery. Hamburg and Macaroni - Spanish Sauce. Spinach - Dark Bread. Office. John R. Nichols, of Registry of Probate, Suffolk came down to confer with me. At 4 o'clock went to the Hotel Bellevue - Another meeting of the Tremont + Temple Rally Committee - lasted to 5.15 then hustled out to Harvard Square - Frances and Mary waiting for me - to the Rogers and picked them up - then on to Wellesley Hills - to the Roberts - for cocktails and the greatest assortment of hors d'oeuvres have eaten in many a moon - Helen Roberts called it her coming out party after her recent operation. Much whoopee to

9.30 - then with the Rogers, Frances  
and I drove to Harvard Square  
where we had dinner at Gusties.  
Mary had gone along with  
with Pat. & Louise and troupe  
to the Victoria Hunt Room.  
Before leaving the Roberts, there were  
brought down from the barn  
for exhibition purposes - one  
skunk - (altered) one white goat -  
called Minnie - and 2 wild ducks.

Thursday, October 25<sup>th</sup> 1934

Tried a bit this morning -  
Mary took me to the Square, to the  
office, over for a conference  
with Pres Edgerton & Secy  
Maurfield at the Boston Mutual  
Life Insurance Co. to the Republican  
State Committee and working on  
Rally details most of the day.  
dinner at Hoods Creamery. Home  
all the way on the cars. Mary going  
to two parties today. Sally Black  
man's at the Continental in Cambridge  
and Miss Hastings at the Ritz

# Bench, Bar, Civic Leaders At Atty. Flaherty Rites



Bearing the casket from St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at the funeral this morning of Atty. William Flaherty. Many civic leaders, as well as judges and prominent attorneys were present. United States Senator David I. Walsh may be seen on the lower step, on the right of the casket.

## Dorchester Church Filled at Services for Noted Boston Lawyer—Number of Priests Seated in Sanctuary During Mass

Judges, fellow-attorneys, civic leaders and members of the clergy gathered today to pay a last tribute to William Flaherty, one of the outstanding leaders of the bar in Massachusetts, when funeral services for him were conducted at 10 A. M. with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.

### CHURCH CROWDED

The church was crowded and many gathered outside the edifice to pay their last respects to the brilliant attorney. A score of police, under Capt. Harry N. Dickinson of the Fields Corner station, assisted by Traffic Lieutenants John O'Dea, Thomas Harvey and William P. Gaffney, directed the crowd.

gressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Atty. E. Mark Sullivan, Atty. William H. Taylor and City Councilman John I. Fitzgerald.

Burial was at Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

Friday, October 26<sup>th</sup> 1934

Frances took me to Cambridge -  
Nicholas riding along - Office -  
Ed. Baker came in for a conference.  
Late in the morning to the State  
Committee on the Rally. To  
Good's Creamery for luncheon  
had - Creamed Codfish on  
Toast - Mashed Potatoes xx -  
Office until late - then home  
Frances met me - Many  
pouring at debut of Kathleen  
North at the Hotel Continental  
Cambridge - Tired early.

Saturday, October 27<sup>th</sup> 1934

Day started in cold. Many took  
me to the Square. Office all  
morning - left at 12 for the  
Stadium - got there at one  
o'clock - had a couple of  
hot dogs and some coffee -  
went outside to watch the  
Harvard Baced trying out  
stunts - into my seat at  
quarter past one -

THE BAR ASSOCIATION  
OF THE  
CITY OF BOSTON

CHARLES C. CABOT, SECRETARY  
50 FEDERAL STREET

October 26, 1934.

Jay R. Benton, Esquire,  
75 Federal Street,  
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

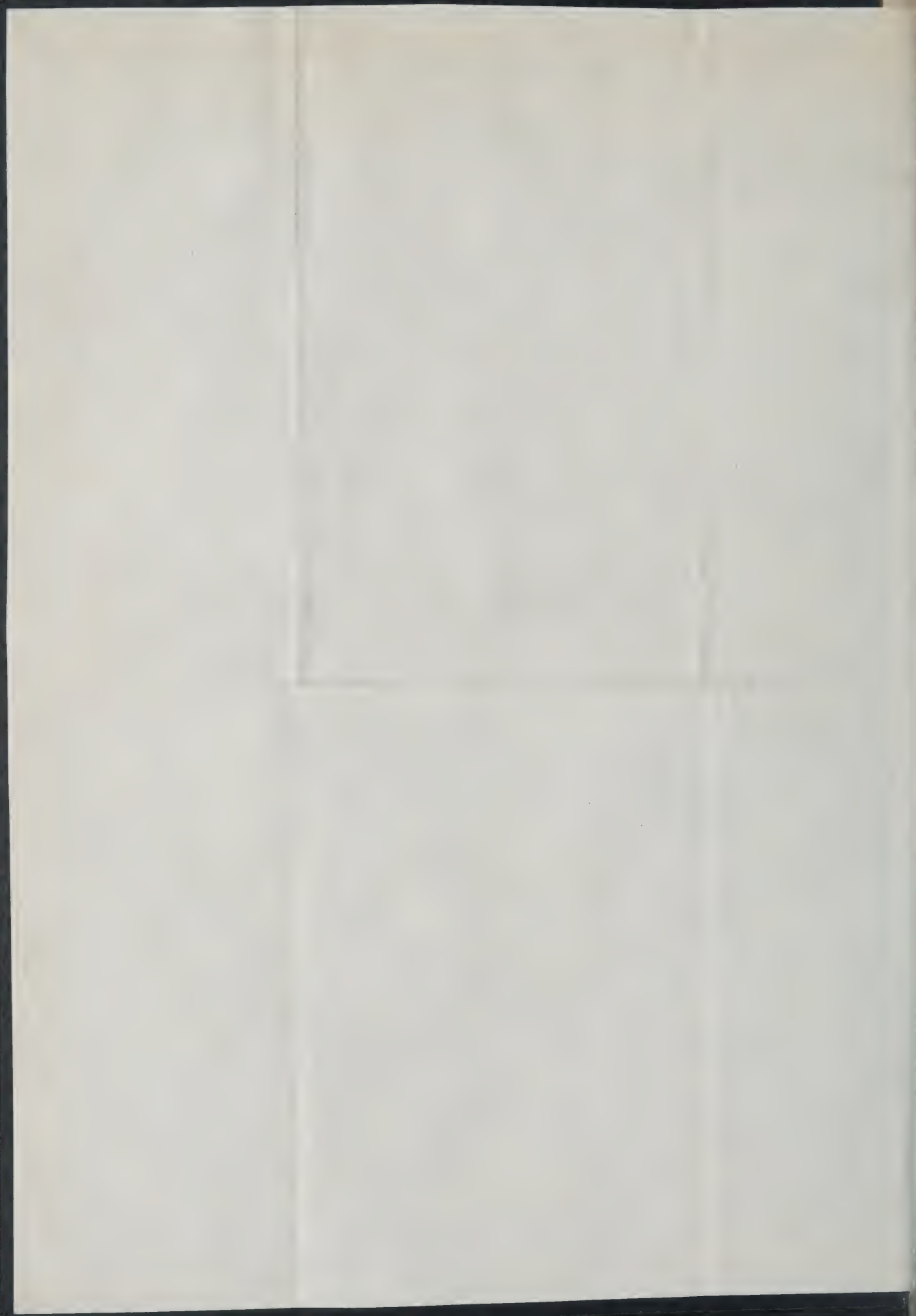
I beg to advise you that the President  
has appointed the following Executive Committee for  
the year 1934-1935:

President, Bentley W. Warren, ex officio  
Treasurer, Oliver Wolcott, " "  
Secretary, Charles C. Cabot, " "  
Abraham K. Cohen  
Jay R. Benton.

Very truly yours,

*Charles C. Cabot*

CCC/K



THE BAR ASSOCIATION  
OF THE  
CITY OF BOSTON

WILLIAM C. CABOT, SECRETARY  
50 FEDERAL STREET

October 29, 1934.



Jay R. Benton, Esquire,  
75 Federal Street,  
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I beg to advise you that the President has  
appointed the following Committee on Meetings for the  
year 1934-1935:

Clarence A. Barnes, Chairman  
Jay R. Benton  
Charles A. Coolidge, Jr.  
Frank S. Deland  
W. T. A. Fitzgerald  
Sybil H. Holmes  
Edward Hutchins  
Joseph Michelann  
Thomas A. Mullen  
Thomas F. Quinn  
Sadie L. Shulman  
E. Mark Sullivan.

Very truly yours,

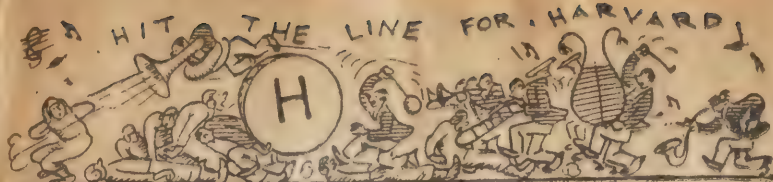
*Charles A. Coolidge, Jr.*

CCC/k



# HARVARD BAND FORMING BOW AND ARROW FOR DARTMOUTH





With Harvard, Boston College, Holy Cross and Yale all beaten, let's not talk about football; let's talk about bands.

As Lord Dorset says, the Harvards had it over the Dartmouths in the matter of toot ensemble like the Indians had it over the Johnnies in the football game. In fact, I doubt if the Harvard band was ever better.

And if you think it's a simple matter to form human bows and arrows and shoot them into Wah Hoo Wahs, you are vastly mistaken. I have it on excellent authority that several members of the Harvard band are in imminent danger of incurring scholastic probation because of the time they put into their work.

Offhand, this sounds like another case of overemphasis, but the band people say it is merely part of their musical education, that the whole concept of higher education involves the old Greek theory of a sound ear in a sound body. And the fact that the band's evolutions also touch upon spelling, natural history and geography is just so much velvet.

Some knowledge of brasses and woodwinds has almost become a necessity for the well-equipped football writer. I suppose there was a time when football was played without bands, but it isn't any more.

Nowadays even the professional teams have their music. The Redskins, for instance, have a very collegiate outfit. Of course several of its members, with bay windows under their belts and bald pates under their sailor hats, look more like graduate students than undergraduates. But they have their Alma Mater hymn, which, though I'm not sure, must certainly contain some reference to their little gray home in the Fens, and an assurance that they will "Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight and Fight (that's five 'Fights') for the Boston National Professional Football Team, Team, Team, Team, Inc."

Also, I am informed on excellent authority, that it was only a few years ago that Boston College, lacking musical talent, but determined to hold up its end, used to employ several dummies, stooges or mutes in its band and that, though six lads were carrying saxophones in the parade, only two of them were being played. The situation was roughly the same with the trombones, the French horns, and even the tubas, which may account for the fact that the Eagle ensembles of those days, while long on rhythm, were a little short of volume.

But at least B. C. never went to the lengths that Western Maryland has gone this year. Travelers returning from Baltimore last week reported that the Terrors had a six-foot-six drum major, adding pointedly, "He's a transfer from Ohio State." And I have heard of other tramp musicians who were willing to trade their ability on a clarinet against some higher education.

Also it's a rather remarkable fact that good bands seem to go with poor football teams, though there are some exceptions. The best band that ever appeared in the Harvard Stadium was the Indiana band of about six years ago. The Indiana team was beaten by four touchdowns. Texas, which also was routed on the grid-iron, brought with it a cowboy band, complete with property chaps and sombreros. And Simmons College, another Panhandle outfit, once sought to tempt John P. Curley, the B. C. athletic director, into a football rivalry. "We will bring 14 players," the letter to Curley said, "and we know that Boston will go crazy over our cowboy band, which is accompanied by lariat men."

Fearing that Simmons College might offer to imitate of Custer's Last Stand, and not knowing whether or not the band was mounted, the authorities declined.



# METROPOLITAN BOSTON CAMPAIGN RALLY



**Tremont Temple, Boston, Sat., Nov. 3**

Under the auspices of The REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE,  
The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, and other leading  
Republican Organizations and Clubs.

## **SPEAKERS**

**GASPAR G. BACON - JOHN W. HAIGIS**  
and the other members on the State Ticket

**ROBERT M. WASHBURN**  
Candidate for the United States Senate

An Up-to-the-Minute Program of New and Unusual Features staged under the direction of Carroll J.  
Swan. Stirring Band Music by Famous Champion Military Band.  
Also the Knickerbocker Quintet. Also Marie Murray, Symphony Guest Artist and Radio Favorite.  
Other Features to be Announced.

**ADMISSION FREE!**  
**Doors Open at 6.30**

**GEO. G. TARBELL**  
*Chairman, Republican State Com.*

**EVERYBODY WELCOME!**  
**Band Concert 7 to 8**

**ROBERT T. BUSHNELL**  
*Presiding Officer*

**COME EARLY!**  
**Rally Program at 8 P.M.**

**JAY R. BENTON**  
*Rally Chairman*

## G. O. P. Planning Big Final Rally

As their final and most spectacular thrust in the campaign the Republican State Committee is arranging for a big rally to be held in Tremont Temple on Saturday evening, Nov. 3, which promises to afford all the color of bygone campaign days.

The rally is timed to center the major concluding efforts of the campaign in Boston where it is expected to be determined in large measure whether Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican nominee, or former Mayor James M. Curley, Democratic candidate, will be the next governor of the Commonwealth. It will be a prelude to the closing major Democratic rally to be held the following night in Boston Garden. If the predictions of the Republican managers are borne out there is a chance that Curley will be out-Curleyed in the matter of putting on a show.

All candidates on the State ticket will appear on the platform to intersperse speeches with a program of entertainment which Colonel Carroll J. Swan has been selected to arrange, which will include an old-time rally concert by a band and, possibly, a satirical skit.

Jay R. Benton, former attorney general, president of the Middlesex Club and permanent chairman of the Republican pre-primary convention in Worcester last June, is rally chairman. Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, whose fiery attacks on Curley have been features of the present campaign, will preside over the gathering.

Frances came along a little later. The afternoon turned out to be quite nice weather-wise - but the game was a disappointment. Harvard playing spiritless football and fell off badly from its performance against Holy Cross last week - Dartmouth 10 to 0 - 4 to 1 went a long

time to Jimmy Hobbs and a small party to Andros. We gathered at second street after the game and in the Plymouth to Belmont rode Frances, my sister, and the wife of Charlie Richardson. Had a round of cocktails - Dinner and to bed early. Many went with Rita Fawcett to Boston to see the football game.

Sunday, October 28th 1934

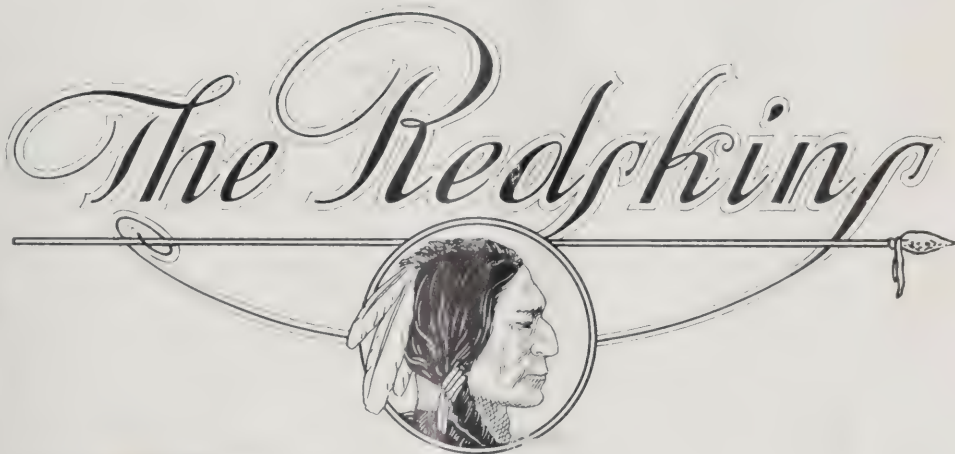
Laid as the devil today. Read the papers in bed and did not dress until 11. Awoke and my breakfast in bed. Then and I left for Fenway Park at 1.30 for another professional football game. Red Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs.

PRICE . . . 10 CENTS

# NEW FENWAY PARK

BOSTON

HOME OF



**Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2:30**

(Game will be played rain or shine)

**The Boston Redskins**

vs.

The Miracle Team of the West

**The Chicago Cardinals**

with

Purdue's PAUL PARDONNER, the Kicking Artist

**Next Sunday, November 4**

THE EVER-SENSATIONAL

**GREEN BAY PACKERS**

with

ARNOLD HERBER, the World's Greatest Passer



A Sure Sellout

BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE

# The National Football League

## REVISED RULES---SEASON 1934

IN ALL INSTANCES OTHER THAN IN THE EXCEPTIONS NOTED HEREIN THE RULES OF THE NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ARE TO BE FOLLOWED.

### KICK-OFF and FREE KICK

1. The receiving team may line in any position beyond the ten yard restraining line
2. It is permissible for the kicking team to use a natural tee made from the soil in the immediate vicinity of the point of kick-off.

### OFF-SIDE PLAYS

On all off-side plays committed within the ten yard line by the defensive team, the penalty shall be one-half the distance to the goal instead of five yards.

### PLAYER ENTERING THE GAME

A player entering the game shall be permitted to communicate with his teammates immediately, instead of waiting until one play has been completed.

### FLYING BLOCK and TACKLE

The flying block and flying tackle are permitted.

### FORWARD PASS

1. The passer may pass the ball from any point behind the line of scrimmage.
2. A forward pass made hand-to-hand back of the line of scrimmage, which becomes incomplete, is to be ruled a fumble.

### TIME OUT

Officials must notify the COACH of each team when time has been out three (3) times—and no penalty is to be imposed for additional time out unless such notice has been given.

### DEAD BALL

In Rule 7—Section 7—Article (1a) of the Intercollegiate rules *omit* the words “when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground.”

### PERSONAL FOULS

Use of hands—In Rule 10—Section 2—Article 1—item 2 of the Intercollegiate Rules, *omit* the words “players on defense may not strike the opponent on the head, neck, or face with the palms of their hands.”

### CLIPPING

The penalty for clipping shall be 25 yards—officials shall enforce this rule to the letter.

### GOAL POSTS

The goal posts shall be placed on the goal-line instead of ten yards beyond.

Because of the goal posts being placed on the goal-line the following rules become effective:

1. A ball kicked from the field of play, except one scoring a goal, which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before being touched by a player of either side, shall become a dead ball and is to be ruled a touchback.
2. A ball kicked from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar and is recovered by the opponents in the end zone shall be ruled a touchdown. In the event it is recovered by a player of the kicking team, or rolls outside the side line extended, or beyond the end line in the end zone, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall be played as if it did not hit the goal posts.
3. A forward pass thrown from the field of play which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before or after it has been touched by an eligible player and before it has touched the ground shall be declared incomplete and ruled a touchback.
4. A forward pass thrown from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar shall be subject to recovery by the opposing team or any eligible player of the passing team before it strikes the ground. (The passer is included among the eligible men.) Should the ball be recovered by an opposing player within the end zone before it strikes the ground, it shall be ruled a touchdown. If it is recovered by a member of the passer's team and not advanced into the field of play, or bounds beyond the side line extended, or beyond the end line, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall remain in play as though it had not touched any obstruction.

## Down Town Ticket Office KENNEDY'S

32 SUMMER STREET

LIBerty 7350

Advance Seats Always on Sale

INSURE LOCATION CHOICE---BUY IN ADVANCE

Ticket Office at NEW FENWAY PARK always open

## Foreword

Boston professional football followers can rightfully expect the gridiron thriller of the season next Sunday afternoon when the ever-sensational Green Bay Packers encounter the Redskins at Fenway Park. These celebrated Wisconsinites feature a forward passing game that is perfection in itself, possessing the most accurate of all passers in the colorful Arnold "Flash" Herber. On the receiving end of these passes are such ends as Lavvie Dilweg, Al Rose and Milt Gantenbein. The Packers have a wealth of star running backs including Bob Monnett, Clark Hinkle, Hank Bruder, Joe Laws, Roger Grove and "Buckets" Goldenberg.

If you like that wide open game, and who doesn't, be on hand to see the Green Bay Packers. And a final word of caution, buy your seats in advance. The largest crowd of the season is sure to be in attendance.



**ARNOLD HERBER---Halfback**

Arnold "Flash" Herber takes rank as the most brilliant forward passer in professional football. The Newmans, Hellers et al have failed to outshine this cool-headed halfback whose deadly passes make the Packers the most dangerous eleven in the game. Forward passing is not his only forte for he is also a fleet running back and a constant threat to the opposition.



**LAVVIE DILWEG---End**

Lavvie Dilweg, All-American end at Marquette and one of the greatest wingmen in the National League is a fundamental reason for the success of the Packers' dazzling passing game. An adept receiver and brilliant runner, Dilweg is one of pro football's outstanding veteran players.

# Schedule of Games

## THE BOSTON REDSKINS

Sunday, Nov. 4.....	Green Bay Packers at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 11.....	Chicago Bears at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 18.....	Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia
Sunday, Nov. 25.....	New York Giants at New York
Sunday, Dec. 2.....	Brooklyn Dodgers at Boston

College Players are not allowed to play in the National Football League until they have graduated, or their class has graduated. This is to prevent any conflict with the colleges or any attempt by any member of the National Football League to disturb amateur status of any college player.

SCORE BY PERIODS					Total
CARDINALS					
REDSKINS					

### Summary of the More Important Penalties

The number of the Penalty Will be Posted on the Scoreboard Whenever Possible

1	Offside, both sides.....	No penalty	21	Substitute communicating be-	
2	Offside.....	5 yards		froe first play.....	15 yards
3	Holding, etc, by defensive side	5 yards	22	Unnecessary roughness.....	15 yards
4	Second or third incompletd forward pass during same		23	Pushing, pulling, interlocked	
	series of downs.....	5 yards		interference, etc.....	15 yards
5	Man in motion—no shift....	5 yards	24	Intentional throwing forward	
6	Crawling.....	5 yards		pass to ground.....	15 yards
7	Taking out time more than		25	Leaving field during one min-	
	three times during half....	5 yards		ute intermission.....	15 yards
8	Running into kicker.....	5 yards	26	Man going on field without	
9	Substitute failing to report..	5 yards		permission.....	15 yards
10	Unreasonable delay in put-		27	More than one non-playing	
	ting ball in play.....	5 yards		man going on field.....	15 yards
11	Starting forward before ball..	5 yards	28	Coaching from sidelines....	15 yards
12	Fair catch, taking more than		29	Hurdling, tripping, piling up.	15 yards
	two steps.....	5 yards	30	Unsportsmanlike conduct....	15 yards
13	Attempt to draw opponents		31	Clipping from behind.....	25 yards
	offside.....	5 yards	32	Man in motion on shift....	15 yards
14	Interference with opponents		33	Delay in starting game or sec-	
	before ball in play.....	5 yards		ond half.....	25 yards
15	Illegal tackling.....	5 yards	34	Interference on forward by	
16	Neutral Zone, encroachment			offense.....	Loss of ball
	on.....	5 yards	35	Interference on forward by	
17	Player out of bounds.....	5 yards		defense.....	1st down at spot of foul
18	Illegal use of hands and arms		36	Slugging	
	by offense.....	15 yards		Half distance to goal and disqualification	
19	Interference with fair catch,		37	Forward pass from less than	
	etc.....	15 yards		5 yards back.....	Loss of down
20	Roughing kickers.....	15 yards	38	Penalty declined.....	

# Line-up and Numbers of Both Teams

Referee---William Halloran

Umpire--Austin R. Lake

Head Linesman---George C. Carens

Field Judge---William H. Shupert

## BOSTON REDSKINS

## CHICAGO CARDINALS

No.	Name	Position	Name	No.
19	Malone	Left End	Creighton	24
17	Edwards	Left Tackle	Field	31
29	Walton	Left Guard	Cuppoletti	47
24	Bausch	Center	McNally	45
28	Concannon	Right Guard	Handler	46
22	O'Brien	Right Tackle	Gordon	22
32	Collins	Right End	Duggins	43
26	Hokuf	Quarterback	Pardonner	12
20	Battles	Left Halfback	Griffith	33
11	Pinckert	Right Halfback	Murphy	41
14	McPhail	Fullback	Mikulak	48

## BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
11	Erny Pinckert	R.h.b.	So. California	190	6
12	Ted Wright	L.h.b.	Texas Teachers	185	6
14	Harold McPhail	F.b.	West Point	230	6.1
16	Larry Johnson	Center	Haskell	225	6.4
17	Glen Edwards	Tackle	Washington State	250	6.2
18	Marne Intrieri	Guard	Loyola, Md.	215	5.8½
19	Charlie Malone	End	Texas University	200	6.4
20	Cliff Battles	L.h.b.	W. Va. Wesleyan	195	6.1
21	Lester Olsson	Guard	Mercer	220	6
22	Gail O'Brien	Tackle	Nebraska University	220	6
23	Orien Crow	Center	Haskell	220	6
24	Frank Bausch	Center	Kansas University	215	6.2½
25	Doug Wycoff	F.b.	Georgia Tech.	225	6
26	Steve Hokuf	End (q.b.)	Nebraska U.	200	6
28	Ernie Concannon	Guard	New York Univ.	220	6
29	Frank Walton	Guard	Univ. of Pitt.	215	5.11
30	Flavio Tosi	End	Boston College	190	6
31	Pug Rentner	R.h.b.	Northwestern	195	6
32	Paul Collins	End	Univ. of Pitt.	200	6
33	Ben Boswell	Tackle	Texas Christian	245	6
34	Steve Sinko	Tackle	Duquesne	230	6.2½
35	Phil Sorboe	Q.b.	Washington State	172	5.11

## CHICAGO CARDINALS ROSTER---1934

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
12	Paul Pardonner	Q.B.	Purdue	170	5.8
18	Bernard Hughes	Center	University of Oregon	190	6.1
22	Louis Gordon, Capt.	Tackle	Illinois	230	6.5
23	P. J. Mehringer	Tackle	Kansas University	200	6.1
24	Milan Creighton	End	Arkansas	190	5.11
25	Frank Greene	Q.B.	Tulsa	190	5.11
26	Dave Cook	H.B.	Illinois	200	6
27	Howard Tipton	H.B.	Southern California	180	5.11
30	Hubert Hinchman	H.B.	Butler	190	5.10
31	Harry Field	Tackle	Oregon State	230	6.1
32	Dougal Russell	H.B.	Kansas State	180	6
33	Homer Griffith	Q.B.	Southern California	180	5.10
40	William Smith	End	Washington	198	6.1
41	Tommy Murphy	Q.B.	University of Arkansas	170	5.11
42	Roy Horstmann	R.H.	Purdue	190	5.11
43	Herb Duggins	End	Purdue	200	6.3
44	William Volok	Guard	Tulsa	215	6.2
45	Frank McNally	Center	St. Mary's	200	6.1
46	Phil. Handler	Guard	Texas Christian Univ.	215	6
47	Bree Cuppoletti	Guard	Oregon	198	5.10
48	Mike Mikulak	F.B.	University of Oregon	210	6.½
49	Ted Isaacson	Tackle	Washington University	272	6.4



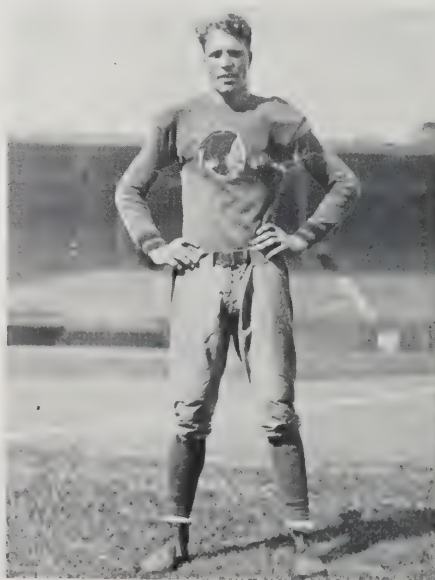
ERNIE CONCANNON

Ernie Concannon, right guard of the Redskins, is honored today by his countless friends in the neighboring city of Waltham. Watch City fans are proud of the former high school star who went on to captain Chick Meehan's 1931 team at N. Y. U. and then made a successful debut with Boston's own Redskins. A modest, hard-working athlete, Ernie is one of the most valuable cogs in the Redskins' machine. He has certainly earned a "Concannon Day."

There is no end of new strength in the lineup of the famous Green Bay Packers this season. Perhaps the two finest additions are Joe Laws of Iowa and the Big Ten's most valuable player last year, and the mighty 220-pound Ad Schwammel, Oregon State's All-American tackle and place kicker extraordinary. These two brilliant players are greatly responsible for the rejuvenation of the Packers who are again playing the brand of football that made them world's champions in 1929, '30, '31.



FLAVIO TOSI---End  
(Boston College)



CHARLIE MALONE---End  
(University of Texas)

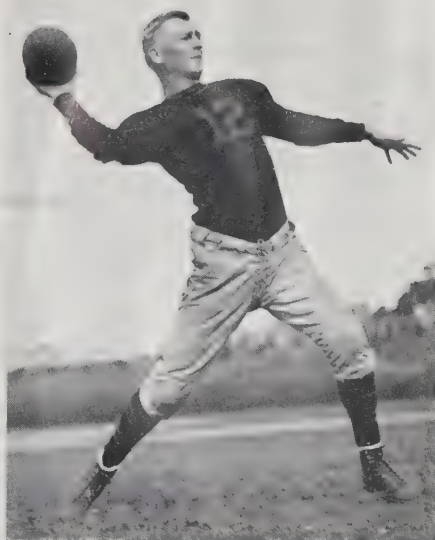
# League Standing

## Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Tied
New York . . . .	4	2	0
BOSTON . . . .	3	3	0
Brooklyn . . . .	1	3	0
Pittsburgh . . . .	2	6	0
Philadelphia . . .	1	4	0

## Western Division

	Won	Lost	Tied
Chicago Bears . .	6	0	0
Detroit . . . .	6	0	0
Green Bay . . . .	4	2	0
Chicago Cards . .	2	3	0
Cincinnati . . . .	0	6	0



**PHIL SORBOE**---Quarterback  
(Washington State)

Packers and passing are synonymous in the pro football game but in Bob Monnett, flashy halfback from Michigan State, the Wisconsinites have one of the best ball-toters in the National League. Monnett dazzled Boston fandom with his great runs last year. This season he has tallied touchdown after touchdown to rank with the highest scorers of the National League. The aerial attack is awe-inspiring but when the Packers let loose the shifty Monnett between passes then you have something worth coming miles to witness.



**TED WRIGHT**---Halfback  
(Texas Teachers)



**TURK EDWARDS**---All-Pro Tackle  
(Washington State)

## The "United" G. O. P.



to 2:30. I was very busy in the morning - a  
relig. conv. Home had dinner - I had  
the "Delicious dinner" - I had lunch  
including Alexander Wood -  
Had to make around this morning to  
leave up some fuel oil.

Sunday, October 5th 1934

Still feeling good - Mary pounding  
her car. Frances took John and  
me to Harvard Square - office all  
morning - got the platform tickets  
to Saturday's rally into the mail -  
out at 1.15 for lunch. at "Goddard  
Cafeteria" on Summer St. Had Roast  
x Lamb x Gravy - Mashed Potatoes - Green  
Rolls x Butter xxx - At 3 o'clock  
up to Room 305. Hotel Belknap -  
meeting of subcommittee on street  
for Saturday's rally - lasted to  
6.30. To Square - Frances, Peter,  
x Mickey waiting for me -  
Dinner - x to bed early -

Tuesday, October 30<sup>th</sup> 1934  
Still cool - Frances was  
going to take me to the square  
but there was a flat tire  
so to turn on the cars -  
Some work on the Rally. Ed.  
Baker in for a conference.  
Dinner at Waldorf next  
door - had six coin minute  
steak - French Fried Potatoes  
Carrots. Hill Estate - Family  
Conference all afternoon -  
to Harvard Square - met  
Vicki Clarence Hill under the  
Harvard Trust Clock - so  
home. Pat & Louise came up -  
Excellent dinner for Clarence.  
8.20 Frances & I go to Republican  
Rally at Belmont Town Hall  
took Kathleen & Jane along -  
Called upon by Speak and  
introduced Garfar Bacon -  
Red three cheers for him  
and Mrs. Bacon.

# **REPUBLICAN RALLY**

---

## **TOWN HALL BELMONT**

---

**Tuesday Evening  
October 30, 1934  
8 P. M.**

---

The Entire State Ticket will be present. Come and help to make this rally the greatest in the history of a great Republican Town.

Waverley Post, State Champion Band, of Belmont Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a concert starting at 7:30 P. M.

AMOS L. TAYLOR  
117 School Street, Belmont  
Chairman Republican Town Committee

x

Wednesday, October 31<sup>st</sup> 1934

Frances drove me to the Square - to the Republican State Committee - Cards for Dickie Raymond - to send to Col. Kenille's list. 11.45 Meeting of Finance Committee of Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co - Alice to lunch. Wilkorf - next door - Breaded Veal Cutlet - French Fried Potatoes - Spaghetti Tomato Sauce - French Bread + Butter - Chocolate Eclair ~~etc~~  
Had another meeting of the Rally Committee at the Hotel Bellevue. Lasted to 5.30 to Square - Mary there - drove me to the Rogers - there for half hour - home - dinner & to bed.

# Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE  
160 CONGRESS STREET  
BOSTON, MASS.

October 30, 1934

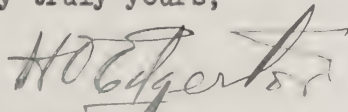
Jay R. Benton, Esquire  
75 Federal Street  
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

There will be a meeting of the  
Finance Committee on Wednesday, October 31, at  
11.45 A.M.

The business of the meeting should  
be completed with an hour's time, or less.

Very truly yours,

  
President

HOE:as







Thursday, November 1st 1904

Finance. Drove me to the Square  
Office - to Republican Club of  
Mass - Conf. Everett Kerr - to  
State Com. Conf. Hutter - lunch -  
Hood's Creamery - Office. 4.15  
meeting of Council of Bar  
Assn of Boston at Parker House  
to Square. Many there - also Nickay -  
Home. Mother to dinner - she  
leaves for Florida Sunday -  
at 7.30 to Town Hall. Special  
Town Meeting. Moderator -  
on early - Papers & radio.  
Quick drop in temperature this  
afternoon.

#### Adult Tastes

What were the things I loved when I was  
young?

Fishing and swimming; cold sliced ham and  
tongue;

Chocolate caramels, good story-books

To take with me to certain secret nooks

Where none could interrupt the quiet joy

That being alone gives every normal boy—

A fact that grown-ups seldom recognize.

I loved ice cream and watermelon and pies

And griddle cakes with maple syrup, and

Loud marches played by a good circus band.

And I loved woods and rivers and the sea,

Games, and a chosen comrade who must be

Of my own age and tastes. Such were the  
pleasures

Of boyhood that my lengthening memory  
treasures.

What are the things I love, now I grow old?

Why, comradeship and games, and to behold

The sea, the woods, the streams; and to eat

Pie, candy, pancakes—anything that's sweet—

Ice cream and watermelon, circus bands,

And some companion who well understands

My need of privacy and secret nooks

For the enjoyment of good story-books.

How sad to be a gray and pussy kid.

And love the same things that I always did!

TED ROBINSON,

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Friday, November, 2nd 1934  
Cold. Frances drove me to  
the square. Office to 1.15 lunch  
at Waldorf's, next door. Browne  
on Beef Hash with dropped  
egg - Peas - French Bread -  
Butter - Chocolate Cream Puff -  
to State Committee - left Rally to  
Schedule to be multiphase  
Signs are out on the front of  
the Tremont Temple -  
At five o'clock went up to the  
Harvard Club - read the papers.  
Over to Ed Dana's - 386 Commonwealth  
Ave. also there Maurice Osborne -  
Charlie Furber - Jack Eaton -  
At 6.30 - to Harvard Club - 1908  
Dinner - Afterwards back to Ed  
with Henry Hughes & Sid Boyer  
They gave me a lift out to  
Belmont.

**BACON CLASSMATES HERE  
FOR GAME WISH HIM VICTORY**

Members of the Harvard class of 1908, holding a night-before-the-Princeton game dinner last evening, at the Harvard Club of Boston, wished success to their classmate, Lieut Gov Gaspar G. Bacon, in his campaign for Governor. Republican National Committeeman John Richardson, Chairman George C. Tarbell of the Republican State committee, Ex-Atty Gen Jay R. Benton and Representatives Bartol Parker and Edward D. Bement are also members of the class. Headmaster Carl B. Wetherell of Proctor Academy was toastmaster.

# Man Overboard



# We Aim to Please



CHARLES H. INNES  
CHARLES T. COTTRELL  
JOHN F. MYRON  
HARRY H. NAYOR  
MARGARET J. MAHER  
CHARLES J. INNES

INNES, COTTRELL AND MYRON  
COUNSELORS AT LAW  
53 STATE STREET, BOSTON

1 November, 1934

Honorable Jay R. Benton  
75 Federal Street  
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

We are having a little buffet and cocktail party Saturday before the game. I would be glad to have you and Frances drop in, or anyone else who is with you. The address is 197 Bay State Road and the time is 12:30.

Please leave word at my office if you are, coming.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Charles H. Innes". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "C" and a stylized "H".

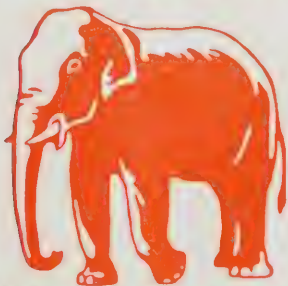
CHI/B



TREMONT TEMPLE

~~Saturday, November 3rd 1934~~  
 To the office - Up to Bob Bushnell's  
 Office - at 12.30 out to Charlie  
 Wines' 197 Bay State Road -  
 Party before the game. Rode out  
 to the Stadium - with Frank & Wilbur  
 Sawyer - A beautiful afternoon -  
 Princeton won the game 19 to 0 -  
 Went right in to Tremont Temple  
 checked on all details - at 6  
 to the Parker House - the  
 Reception Committee all had  
 dinner together in the rooms of  
 the Boston Bar Association -  
 Frances, John & Mary, Herb & Elsie  
 Rogers came in for dinner -  
 To the Rally at 7. The place was

## METROPOLITAN BOSTON CAMPAIGN RALLY



**Tremont Temple, Boston, Sat., Nov. 3**

Under the auspices of The REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, and other leading Republican Organizations and Clubs.

### SPEAKERS

**GASPAR G. BACON • JOHN W. HAIGIS**

and the other members on the State Ticket

**ROBERT M. WASHBURN**

Candidate for the United States Senate

An Up-to-the-Minute Program of New and Unusual Features staged under the direction of Carroll J. Swan. Stirring Band Music by Famous Champion Military Band. Also the Knickerbocker Quintet. Also Marie Murray, Symphony Guest Artist and Radio Favorite. Other Features to be Announced.

**ADMISSION FREE!**  
Doors Open at 6.30

GEO. G. TARBELL  
Chairman, Republican State Com.

**EVERYBODY WELCOME!**  
Band Concert 7 to 8

ROBERT T. BUSHNELL  
Presiding Officer

**COME EARLY!**  
Rally Program at 8 P.M.

JAY R. BENTON  
Rally Chairman

Summer. Great enthusiasm -  
Home at 11.

Sunday, November 4<sup>th</sup> 1934

Read the papers - John at  
4.20 drove me into the Back  
Bay Station - to see Mother  
off for Florida. She going again  
for the winter to Fort Lauderdale.  
Hannah also at the station. Home -  
John + I left at 1.30 for Fenway  
Park - saw the Redskins defeated  
by the Green Bay Packers 10 to 0.  
Game played in the pouring rain.  
Saw a quagmire. Home. Dinner  
and to bed.

Monday, November 5<sup>th</sup> 1934

Busy all day - at 12 went to  
Gruen Hall to the Bacon Rally.  
4.15 - to Charlie Rome's office  
in the Federal Building -  
Home. Ran off the new official  
movie - and then to bed -

NDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934

## NOTABLES WITH REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARER



Lt.-Gov. Bacon addressing the Republican rally at Tremont Temple. Seated in the front row, from left to right, are: Brig.-Gen. Daniel H. Needham, Representative George G. Tarbell, Mrs. Frank G. Allen, former Gov. Allen, Robert T. Bushnell, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, Maj. Judson Hannigan, Oscar U. Dionne and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall. Mrs. Bacon is seated directly behind Bushnell and at her right shoulder is Eben S. Draper. At the far right in the third row is Frank W. Stearns.

*See if you can find  
Frances.*





MASSACHUSETTS  
REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE  
LAWYERS BUILDING  
11 BEACON STREET  
BOSTON, MASS.

NOV 30 1934

RBELL, CHAIRMAN  
B. WILLIAMS, VICE-CHAIRMAN  
BAILEY, SECRETARY  
PERSON, ASST. SECRETARY  
TREASURER  
LLEY, ASST. TREASURER  
INES; CHAIR. EXECUTIVE COM.  
OLS, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

November 28, 1934

Hon. Jay R. Benton  
75 Federal Street  
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I do not want to close the pages of the campaign without expressing to you my sincere thanks for all that you did during the past few months. Your work as chairman of the big rally in Boston was so outstanding that it has drawn much favorable comment from all sides. The rally was not only the best ever held, but was run with a precision which contributed largely to its success.

I know that all those who worked under you on your committee, including my humble self, were grateful that this important part of the campaign was handled by you.

You have the reputation of always coming across one hundred per cent, and I think the success of the rally amply justifies it.

With many thanks again, and with kindest personal regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

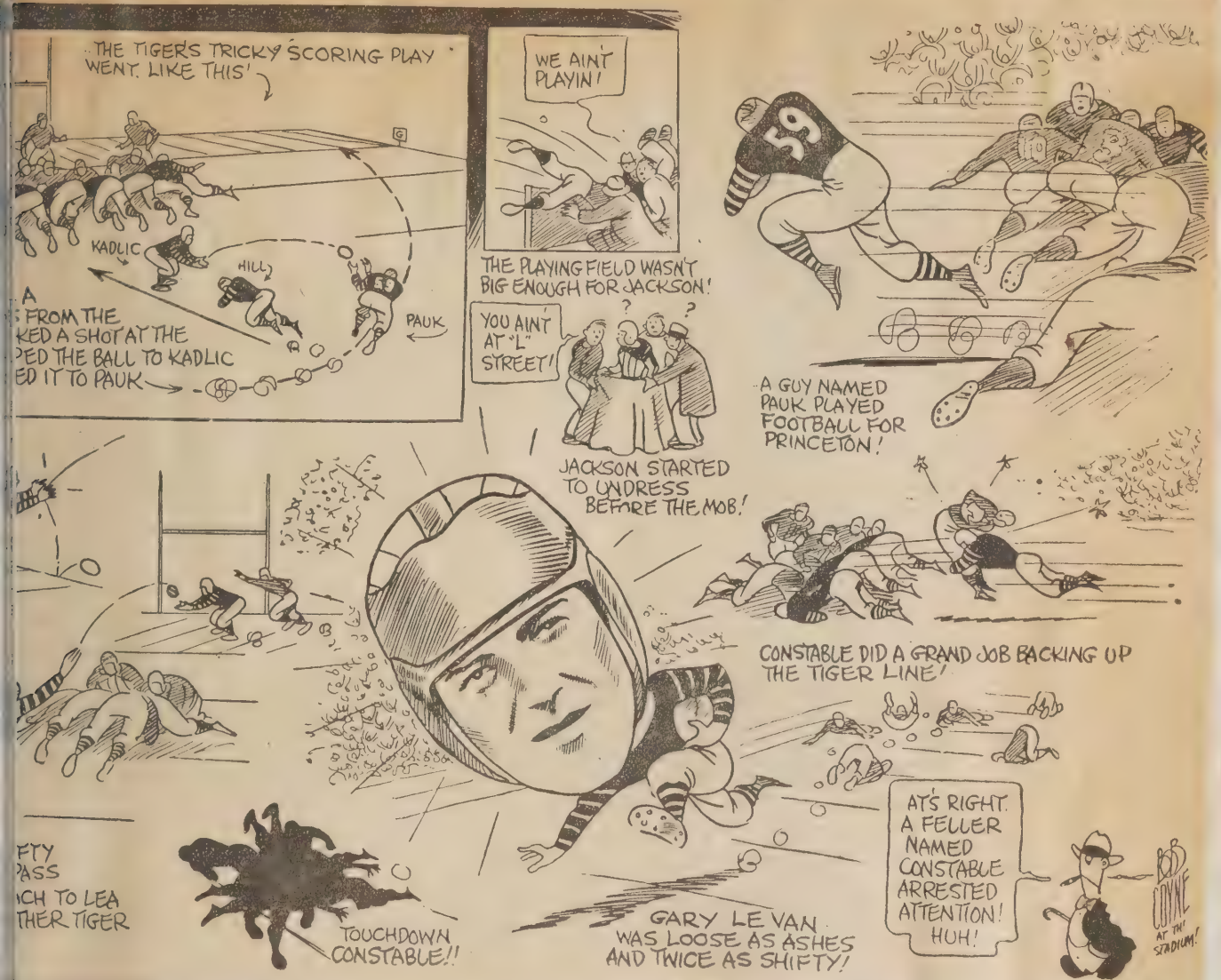
*Gay L. Tubell*  
Chairman



# Tiger Romps!

--:

By Bob Coyne



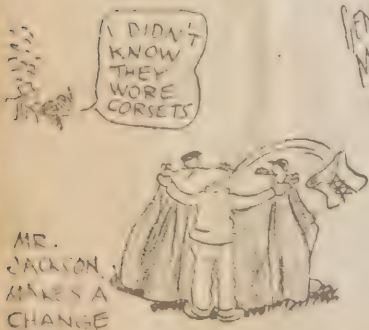
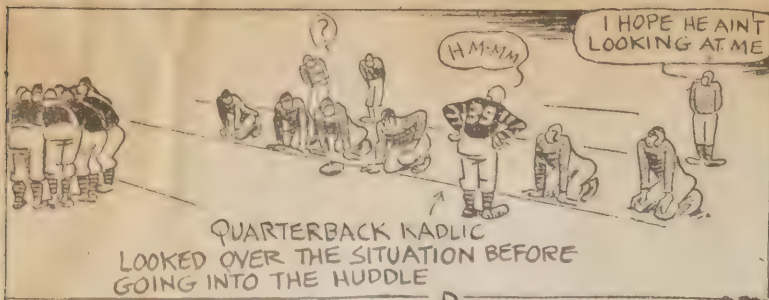
Reuces + Joy to the Stadium.  
Saturday, November 3rd 1934

## Week End Parties for Guests Here for Game

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Innes of 197 Bay State road are entertaining guests over the week end for the Harvard-Princeton game including Miss Jane Ewing of New York city, Miss Margery Simonds Duryea, and Miss Doris Merrill of Southampton and New York city, Mr. Jack Tappin, Mr. Robert Magowan, Mr. Hiller Innes and Allan Cody of New York city.

There was a dance at the Barclay Club on Friday evening, a luncheon at the Innes home yesterday before the game, and a dinner last evening.

# TIGE RETURNS WITH SAME OLD APPETITE



*\$5.25 !!*

<sup>2</sup>  
DARTMOUTH

JHS	13
WP	16
JMB	3
CRC	14
IN	7
ALL	0
EW	7
RKE	10
FVA	17
REB	14
FE	0
ALS	13
TRA	14
LAC	11
EDJ	7
FL	7
BM	13
EP	7
ES	14
PB	7
NHT	7

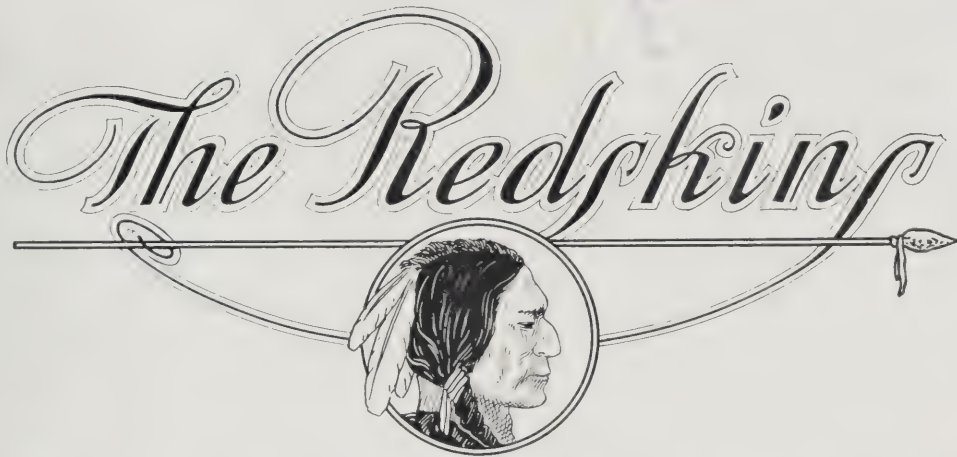
*At Last  
I Win  
the Office  
Pool.*

PRICE . . . 10 CENTS

# NEW FENWAY PARK

BOSTON

HOME OF



**Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2:15**

(Game will be played rain or shine)

**The Boston Redskins**

vs.

THE EVER-SENSATIONAL

**Green Bay Packers**

with

ARNOLD "FLASH" HERBER, the World's Greatest Passer

**Next Sunday, November 11**

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS!

**CHICAGO BEARS**

with

HAROLD "RED" GRANGE, Immortal of the Grid Game



A Positive Sellout

BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE

# The National Football League

## REVISED RULES---SEASON 1934

IN ALL INSTANCES OTHER THAN IN THE EXCEPTIONS NOTED HEREIN THE RULES OF THE NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ARE TO BE FOLLOWED.

### KICK-OFF and FREE KICK

1. The receiving team may line in any position beyond the ten yard restraining line
2. It is permissible for the kicking team to use a natural tee made from the soil in the immediate vicinity of the point of kick-off.

### OFF-SIDE PLAYS

On all off-side plays committed within the ten yard line by the defensive team, the penalty shall be one-half the distance to the goal instead of five yards.

### PLAYER ENTERING THE GAME

A player entering the game shall be permitted to communicate with his teammates immediately, instead of waiting until one play has been completed.

### FLYING BLOCK and TACKLE

The flying block and flying tackle are permitted.

### FORWARD PASS

1. The passer may pass the ball from any point behind the line of scrimmage.
2. A forward pass made hand-to-hand back of the line of scrimmage, which becomes incomplete, is to be ruled a fumble.

### TIME OUT

Officials must notify the COACH of each team when time has been out three (3) times—and no penalty is to be imposed for additional time out unless such notice has been given.

### DEAD BALL

In Rule 7—Section 7—Article (1a) of the Intercollegiate rules *omit* the words “when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground.”

### PERSONAL FOULS

Use of hands—In Rule 10—Section 2—Article 1—item 2 of the Intercollegiate Rules, *omit* the words “players on defense may not strike the opponent on the head, neck, or face with the palms of their hands.”

### CLIPPING

The penalty for clipping shall be 25 yards—officials shall enforce this rule to the letter.

### GOAL POSTS

The goal posts shall be placed on the goal-line instead of ten yards beyond.

Because of the goal posts being placed on the goal-line the following rules become effective:

1. A ball kicked from the field of play, except one scoring a goal, which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before being touched by a player of either side, shall become a dead ball and is to be ruled a touchback.
2. A ball kicked from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar and is recovered by the opponents in the end zone shall be ruled a touchdown. In the event it is recovered by a player of the kicking team, or rolls outside the side line extended, or beyond the end line in the end zone, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall be played as if it did not hit the goal posts.
3. A forward pass thrown from the field of play which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before or after it has been touched by an eligible player and before it has touched the ground shall be declared incomplete and ruled a touchback.
4. A forward pass thrown from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar shall be subject to recovery by the opposing team or any eligible player of the passing team before it strikes the ground. (The passer is included among the eligible men.) Should the ball be recovered by an opposing player within the end zone before it strikes the ground, it shall be ruled a touchdown. If it is recovered by a member of the passer's team and not advanced into the field of play, or bounds beyond the side line extended, or beyond the end line, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall remain in play as though it had not touched any obstruction.

## Down Town Ticket Office KENNEDY'S

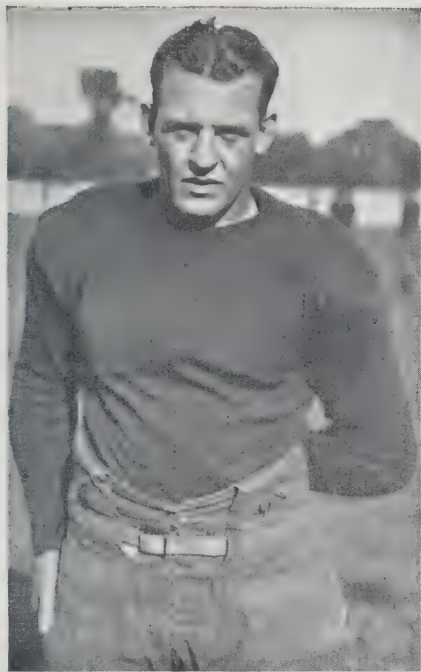
32 SUMMER STREET

LIBerty 7350

Advance Seats Always on Sale

INSURE LOCATION CHOICE---BUY IN ADVANCE

Ticket Office at NEW FENWAY PARK always open



HAROLD "RED" GRANGE

## Foreword

Harold "Red" Grange, football's immortal ball-carrier, will make what probably will be his farewell appearance in the Hub, next Sunday afternoon. Good old "77" intends to join the ranks of the retired great while his genius is still recognized by the gridiron world. And so next Sunday, Boston will get its last look at this gridiron hero of the age. No less a supporting cast than the unbeaten world's champion Chicago Bears will make this farewell of the great Grange a memorable one. Beattie Feathers, newest star to ascend the pro football horizon, Bronko Nagurski, Bill Hewitt, Luke Johnsos, Rabbit Molesworth, Jack Manders, Gene Ronzani, Johnny Sisk, Link Lyman, Zuck Carlson, Joe Kopcha, Carl Brumbaugh, Bull Doehring and George Corbett will team with the scintillating "Red" against the Redskins.

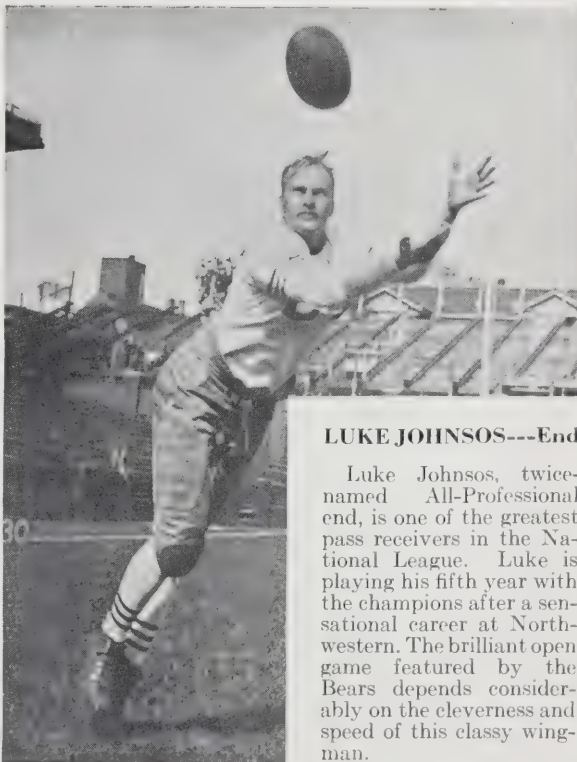
### CHICAGO BEARS' 1934 RECORD

Sept. 23---	Bears 24	Green Bay	10
Sept. 30---	Bears 21	Cincinnati	3
Oct. 7---	Bears 21	Brooklyn	7
Oct. 10---	Bears 28	Pittsburgh	0
Oct. 14---	Bears 20	Cardinals	0
Oct. 21---	Bears 41	Cincinnati	7
Oct. 28---	Bears 27	Green Bay	14
	----		---
	182		41



### Bear Players Who Were College Football Captains

Red Grange.....	Illinois, 1925
Walt Kiesling....	St. Thomas, 1925
Joe Kopcha.....	Chattanooga, 1927
Zuck Carlson....	Oregon State, 1928
Bert Pearson....	Kansas State, 1928
John Sisk.....	Marquette, 1931
George Corbett....	Millikin, 1931
Joe Zeller.....	Indiana, 1931
Ookie Miller.....	Purdue, 1931
Gene Ronzani....	Marquette, 1932



### LUKE JOHNSOS---End

Luke Johnsos, twice-named All-Professional end, is one of the greatest pass receivers in the National League. Luke is playing his fifth year with the champions after a sensational career at Northwestern. The brilliant open game featured by the Bears depends considerably on the cleverness and speed of this classy wing-man.

# Schedule of Games

## THE BOSTON REDSKINS

Sunday, Nov. 11.....	Chicago Bears at Boston
Sunday, Nov. 18.....	Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia
Sunday, Nov. 25.....	New York Giants at New York
Sunday, Dec. 2.....	Brooklyn Dodgers at Boston

College Players are not allowed to play in the National Football League until they have graduated, or their class has graduated. This is to prevent any conflict with the colleges or any attempt by any member of the National Football League to disturb amateur status of any college player.

SCORE BY PERIODS					Total
PACKERS					
REDSKINS					

### Summary of the More Important Penalties

The number of the Penalty Will be Posted on the Scoreboard Whenever Possible

1 Offside, both sides.....	No penalty	21 Substitute communicating be-	
2 Offside.....	5 yards	free first play.....	15 yards
3 Holding, etc, by defensive side	5 yards	22 Unnecessary roughness.....	15 yards
4 Second or third incompletd		23 Pushing, pulling, interlocked	
forward pass during same		interference, etc.....	15 yards
series of downs.....	5 yards	24 Intentional throwing forward	
5 Man in motion—no shift....	5 yards	pass to ground.....	15 yards
6 Crawling.....	5 yards	25 Leaving field during one min-	
7 Taking out time more than		ute intermission.....	15 yards
three times during half....	5 yards	26 Man going on field without	
8 Running into kicker.....	5 yards	permission.....	15 yards
9 Substitute failing to report..	5 yards	27 More than one non-playing	
10 Unreasonable delay in put-		man going on field.....	15 yards
ting ball in play.....	5 yards	28 Coaching from sidelines....	15 yards
11 Starting forward before ball..	5 yards	29 Hurdling, tripping, piling up.	15 yards
12 Fair catch, taking more than		30 Unsportsmanlike conduct...	15 yards
two steps.....	5 yards	31 Clipping from behind.....	25 yards
13 Attempt to draw opponents		32 Man in motion on shift....	15 yards
offside.....	5 yards	33 Delay in starting game or sec-	
14 Interference with opponents		ond half.....	25 yards
before ball in play.....	5 yards	34 Interference on forward by	
15 Illegal tackling.....	5 yards	offense.....	Loss of ball
16 Neutral Zone, encroachment		35 Interference on forward by	
on.....	5 yards	defense.....	1st down at spot of foul
17 Player out of bounds.....	5 yards	36 Slugging	
18 Illegal use of hands and arms		Half distance to goal and disqualification	
by offense.....	15 yards	37 Forward pass from less than	
19 Interference with fair catch,		5 yards back.....	Loss of down
etc.....	15 yards	38 Penalty declined.....	
20 Roughing kickers.....	15 yards		

 1935 SEASON TICKETS — ORDER NOW and BE HAPPY

# Line-up and Numbers of Both Teams

Referee---Wm. Halloran

Head Linesman---A. J. Rooney

Umpire---George Lowe

Field Judge---A. F. Pierotti

## BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position
19	Malone	Left End
17	Edwards	Left Tackle
28	Concannon	Left Guard
24	Bausch	Center
21	Olsson	Right Guard
22	O'Brien	Right Tackle
32	Collins	Right End
26	Hokuf	Quarterback
20	Battles	Left Halfback
11	Pinckert	Right Halfback
25	Wycoff	Fullback

## GREEN BAY PACKERS

Name	No.
Gantenbein	46
Evans	65
Michalske	63
Barrager	64
Jones	55
Schwammel	53
Norgard	62
Bruder	47
Herber	45
Grove	10
Hinkle	48

## BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
11	Erny Pinckert	R.h.b.	So. California	190	6
12	Ted Wright	L.h.b.	Texas Teachers	185	6
14	Harold McPhail	F.b.	West Point	230	6.1
16	Larry Johnson	Center	Haskell	225	6.4
17	Glen Edwards	Tackle	Washington State	250	6.2
19	Charlie Malone	End	Texas University	200	6.4
20	Cliff Battles	L.h.b.	W. Va. Wesleyan	195	6.1
21	Lester Olsson	Guard	Mercer	220	6
22	Gail O'Brien	Tackle	Nebraska University	220	6
23	Orien Crow	Center	Haskell	220	6
24	Frank Bausch	Center	Kansas University	215	6.2
25	Doug Wycoff	F.b.	Georgia Tech.	225	6
26	Steve Hokuf	End (q.b.)	Nebraska U.	200	6
28	Ernie Concannon	Guard	New York Univ.	220	6
29	Frank Walton	Guard	Univ. of Pitt.	215	5.11
30	Flavio Tosi	End	Boston College	190	6
31	Pug Rentner	R.h.b.	Northwestern	195	6
32	Paul Collins	End	Univ. of Pitt.	200	6
33	Ben Boswell	Tackle	Texas Christian	245	6
34	Steve Sinko	Tackle	Duquesne	230	6.2

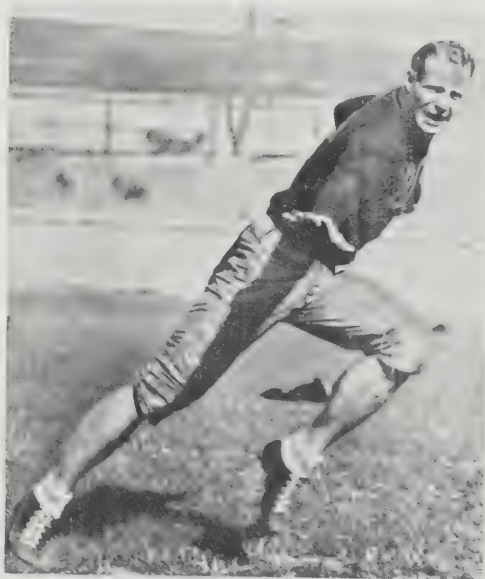
## GREEN BAY PACKERS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
10	Roger Grove	R.h.b.	Michigan State	184	6
22	Lavern Dilweg	End	Marquette	195	6.3
23	Earl Witte	L.h.b.	Gustavus Adolphus	188	6
32	Arthur Bultman	Center	Marquette	201	6.2
41	Joe Laws	R.h.b.	Iowa	185	5.9
42	Bob Monnett	L.h.b.	Michigan State	181	5.9
43	Lester Peterson	End	Texas	207	6.2
45	Arnold Herber	L.h.b.	St. Regis	203	6.1
46	Milton Gantenbein	End	Wisconsin	193	6
47	Hank Bruder	Quarterback	Northwestern	197	6
48	Clarke Hinkle	Fullback	Bucknell	200	5.11
49	Alfred Rose	End	Texas	195	6.3
50	Claude Perry	Tackle	Alabama	211	6.1
51	Buckets Goldenberg	Quarterback	Wisconsin	215	5.10
53	Tar Schwammel	Tackle	Oregon State	221	6.2½
54	Carl Jorgeson	Tackle	St. Mary's	200	6.1
55	Bob Jones	Guard	Indiana	216	6.2½
57	Champ Seibold	Tackle	Wisconsin	232	6.4½
58	Joe Kurth	Tackle	Notre Dame	204	6.1½
60	Frank Butler	Center	Michigan State	226	6.3
62	Al Norgard	End	Stanford	194	6
63	August Michalske	Guard	Penn State	200	6
64	Nate Barrager	Center	So. California	210	6
65	Lon Evans	Guard	Texas Christian	219	6.2



ERNIE CONCANNON of Waltham and N. Y. U.—FLAVIO TOSI of Beverly and Boston College

Grange, Feathers, Nagurski, Manders, Molesworth, Doehring, Ronzani and Brumbaugh. No wonder the Chicago Bears draw banner crowds on their every appearance. Spectacular in their play, colorful and capable, the Bears have been world's champions since 1932. Last year they came to Fenway Park with an unbeaten slate. The largest crowd in the history of pro football in Boston saw the Redskins shatter that record. An even greater crowd will be here next Sunday. Avoid disappointment by getting your tickets now.



CLIFF BATTLES---All-Pro Halfback  
(W. Va. Wesleyan)



ORIEN CROW---Center  
(Haskell)

# League Standing

## Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Tied
New York . . . . .	5	2	0
BOSTON . . . . .	4	3	0
Brooklyn . . . . .	2	3	0
Pittsburgh . . . . .	2	7	0
Philadelphia . . . . .	1	5	0

## Western Division

	Won	Lost	Tied
Chicago Bears . . . . .	7	0	0
Detroit . . . . .	7	0	0
Green Bay . . . . .	4	3	0
Chicago Cards. . . . .	2	4	0
Cincinnati . . . . .	0	7	0



**ZUCK CARLSON---Guard**  
Chicago Bears

The world's champion Bears will present the latest sensation of the National Football League when they encounter the Redskins next Sunday at New Fenway Park. He is the brilliant Beattie Feathers of Tennessee who is running away with all individual honors, though in his first year of pro football. No team in the league has stopped this great halfback from the South who has made Chicago fans forget even Red Grange and Bronko Nagurski. The Redskins broke the Bears' winning streak a year ago. Can they stop Feathers and the unconquerable champions this year? Buy your tickets in advance to insure your attendance next Sunday when the world's titleholders make their only appearance of the season.

## ROSTER OF WORLD'S CHAMPION CHICAGO BEARS

Player	Position	College	Weight	Height
William Hewitt	End	Michigan	190	5 11
William Carr	End	West Virginia	194	6 1 1/2
Luke Johnsos	End	Northwestern	198	6 2
Ted Rosequist	Tackle	Ohio State	225	6 4 1/2
George Musso	Tackle	Millikin	268	6 2
Art Buss	Tackle	Michigan State	218	6 3
Bill Lyman	Tackle	Nebraska	246	6 2
Joe Kopeha	Guard	Chattanooga	226	6
Walter Keisling	Guard	St. Thomas	257	6 3
Zuck Carlson	Guard	Oregon State	210	6
Joe Zeller	Guard	Indiana	198	6 1
Ookie Miller	Center	Purdue	204	6 1
Madison Pearson	Center	Kansas State	210	6
Ed. Kawal	Center	Illinois	205	6 2
Rabbit Molesworth	Quarterback	Monmouth	168	5 9 1/2
Carl Brumbaugh	Quarterback	Florida	178	5 10
Bernie Masterson	Quarterback	Nebraska	195	6 3
George Corbett	Halfback	Millikin	184	5 9 1/2
Harold "Red" Grange	Halfback	Illinois	190	6
Johnny Sisk	Halfback	Marquette	200	6 1 1/4
Gene Ronzani	Halfback	Marquette	208	5 9 1/2
Beattie Feathers	Halfback	Tennessee	185	5 10 1/2
Bronko Nagurski	Fullback	Minnesota	230	6 2
Jack Manders	Fullback	Minnesota	210	6 1
John "Bull" Doehring	Fullback	Milwaukee High	215	6 2

 **ORDER YOUR 1935 SEASON TICKETS IN ADVANCE**



**GASPAR G. BACON**  
*Republican Candidate for Governor*  
BOSTON HEADQUARTERS  
294 WASHINGTON STREET

J. ERNEST KERR, MANAGER  
LIBERTY 1408

November 2, 1934

NOV 5 - 1934

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Lieutenant Governor has asked me to extend to you a special invitation to attend the Rally at Faneuil Hall, Monday at twelve o'clock.

We have reserved space on the platform and near the front, for a representative group of citizens, who are leaders in various walks of life. We are greatly impressed by the number of requests from men and women who are ordinarily sincere but silent voters, yet who, this year, wish to register their desire for clean government in more emphatic fashion, by participating in such a gathering as this.

You will play an important part in interesting the thoughtful voter by accepting this invitation and taking an important part as an active supporter of Bacon and Haigis, the day before election.

Please present this letter to the usher before twelve o'clock, and you will receive special attention in regard to the location of your seat.

We hope that you will attend, and that you will ask your friends, business associates and employees, who are in sympathy with your ideals of state government to be present. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Bacon.

Sincerely yours,



BELMONT REPUBLICAN WORKERS, PRECINCT 6

ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

POLLING BOOTH  
PAYSON PARK CHURCH

VOTING HOURS  
7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

We are counting on you to get out the vote on Election Day  
on " PEQUOSSETTE ROAD "

Let us make it the largest vote in the history of Precinct 6.  
Remember — an early vote means less work for us all.

HELLO JAY

PLEASE HELP

NICE WORK LAST NIGHT.

JAMES D. SHUTE,  
For the Republican Town Committee.

"HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS?"

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE  
OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE WILL RECEIVE ELECTION  
RETURNS ON ELECTION NIGHT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1934,  
IN THE LOUNGE, AT THE HOTEL BELLEVUE, BOSTON, BEGINNING  
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO BE PRESENT.

*George B. Tarrill*

CHAIRMAN



# A Complete Rout



Tuesday, November 1939

State Election Day. Voted out of office - to 12 - to Republican Club of Mass. - Got a couple of banners - to Howard Square - 100 votes - where I had my lunch - lickee a la King - Marshmallow - Fritter - Maple Walnut Ice Cream - Coffee - to Belmont - to precinct to Polling Place in the Payson Park Congregational Church - time from 1.30 to 6. Home. Freshened up and dressed. Frances & Mary & Fritz and Mary Bacon's - their 23rd wedding anniversary. Buffet supper - much whoopee! Home at 10.30 David Prat home his report said day - most excellent marks

Wednesday, November 1939

Woke up feeling like the devil is morning - Breakfast in bed - stayed there until 12 - Frances & her took me to the Square - Went to the A. L. L. Office & turned in my

West Point tickets — to office  
 there all day — into Lloyd's  
 to have football regl  
 applied. Left for home at  
 4:30. Stay at Belmont of Quicill  
 runs at Oakley. Pented from  
 5:45 to 7:30 Fritz & Bacon left  
 his projector — Herb. drove  
 over to the Belmont Springs  
 Country — the Harvard Club  
 meeting was very good —  
 about 15 there — I ran off  
 my record of Harvard Hale  
 football games — Home at  
 11:15.

## Harvard Club of Belmont

Our Annual Meeting will be held at the Belmont Springs  
 Country Club, Wednesday evening, November 7, 1934, at  
 8 P. M. RESERVE THIS DATE!

A program has been arranged for your entertainment.  
 Among other features, Jay Benton will show some football  
 movies and George S. Ford, our scholarship holder, will be  
 present. REFRESHMENT!

Bring other Harvard men with you whether members  
 or not.

CHARLES A. COOLIDGE, JR., President.  
 WILLIAM J. UNDERWOOD, Vice-Pres.  
 JAY R. BENTON, Secretary.  
 WILLIAM H. CLAFFLIN, JR., Treasurer.

Pictures of the Harvar  
 ball game of 1933 were sh  
 R. Benton at a meeting  
 vard Club of Belmont.  
 at the Belmont Spring C  
 Charles Coolidge, Will  
 wood, William Claflin, Jr.  
 Sidney Curtis and Arthur  
 in charge of the arrange  
 guest of the evening wa  
 of the club's scholarst  
 Ford of this town.

## DID-YOU HEAR

No doubt you have at different times seen on the doors of some of our elaborate intown office buildings some names, the look and sound of which held an air of success and distinction in different phases of business, say law, or stocks and bonds, and it always struck me to wonder who was behind that door and what did he look like? Maybe if I had been allowed to gain entrance to one of these, like yourself, I'd want to see what kind of a fellow it was who was titled the president, and what, if anything, he did for excitement.

A week ago last evening all the ands, buts and ifs were yanked out of the story, the door of the inner office was thrown open, all formality tossed in the waste basket, and one of these big executives, I don't know whether he was a president or not, met us at the door and escorted us to a seat near the head of the table and told the crowd present to forget everything and be just plain Bill, Ed, or whatever he went by, to his close friends.

This little affair sponsored by the Belmont Harvard Club gave me a chance to see the presidents and the directors and the like dress their feelings in old clothes and do just the opposite of what they do all day long behind desks. All present relaxed, took the business look off their faces, put on a cheery "how do you do, Bob?", sang peppy songs, and really acted like I think they would at all times if circumstances permitted.

Many times high-up fellows give the impression of being swell-headed to the men under them, make things tough in business mostly to protect their own salaries and get a name often used in the Bible as prayer; but when these guys are taken outside by people who know and understand them why they are the wittiest ones of all. They do anything for their friends outside of business but the unjust way of it is that the majority of folks judge these people on their business personalities and often term them wrongly.

I'm not referring to the members of the Belmont Harvard Club solely, about being cranks in business and the opposite in private life, but the cheery greetings fellows like Jay Benton, Sid Curtis, Charlie Coolidge and the rest extend make big men like these bigger. Take Jay Benton, for in-

stance; was there ever a time he lost that pleasing smile? And it's not for bigger men than himself that he smiles, it's for all his friends; and like the old saying, he hasn't an enemy in the world.

Mr., but he'd rather hear Jay Benton, has been and still is up on the top rungs of life's ladder of success and from what we know of him and what we've heard he has never lost that good fellowship and pleasant smile.

The personnel of the local Harvard club knocks the saying, "All successful big men are snobs" for a 10 yard loss and one thing I'm thankful for, I had a chance to go through the inner office and meet the names on the doors and the cognomens on the top of the letterheads by calling on Jay Benton and the rest of the officials of the Belmont Harvard Club.

Belmont

Harvard -

Nov. 15, 1934



Thursday, November 7<sup>th</sup> 1934.

Woke up very tired. Nicky crawled into bed beside me in the middle of the night - saying he had had a bad dream. So that kept me from getting much sleep. Frances took me to the Square - Office all day. to Republican State Committee - Short talk with Charlie Nichols - Lunch at Hood's Restaurant - Bacon + Tomato Sandwiches - Mayonnaise - Chocolate Trappe - Office P.M. Had a telephone from Mrs. Jack Brown. She and her husband are at the Statler on a trip from Grand Rapids. where we met them 5 years ago, when Frances and I visited the Campbells there at the time of the Harvard-Michigan game at Arbor.

Left for home at 5 - Mary met me & girls - out - Frances cooking dinner - at 7.30 down to the Unitarian Parish Rooms - Meeting of Red Cross Workers. Material passed out. Home at 8.45 - To Bed - Papers -

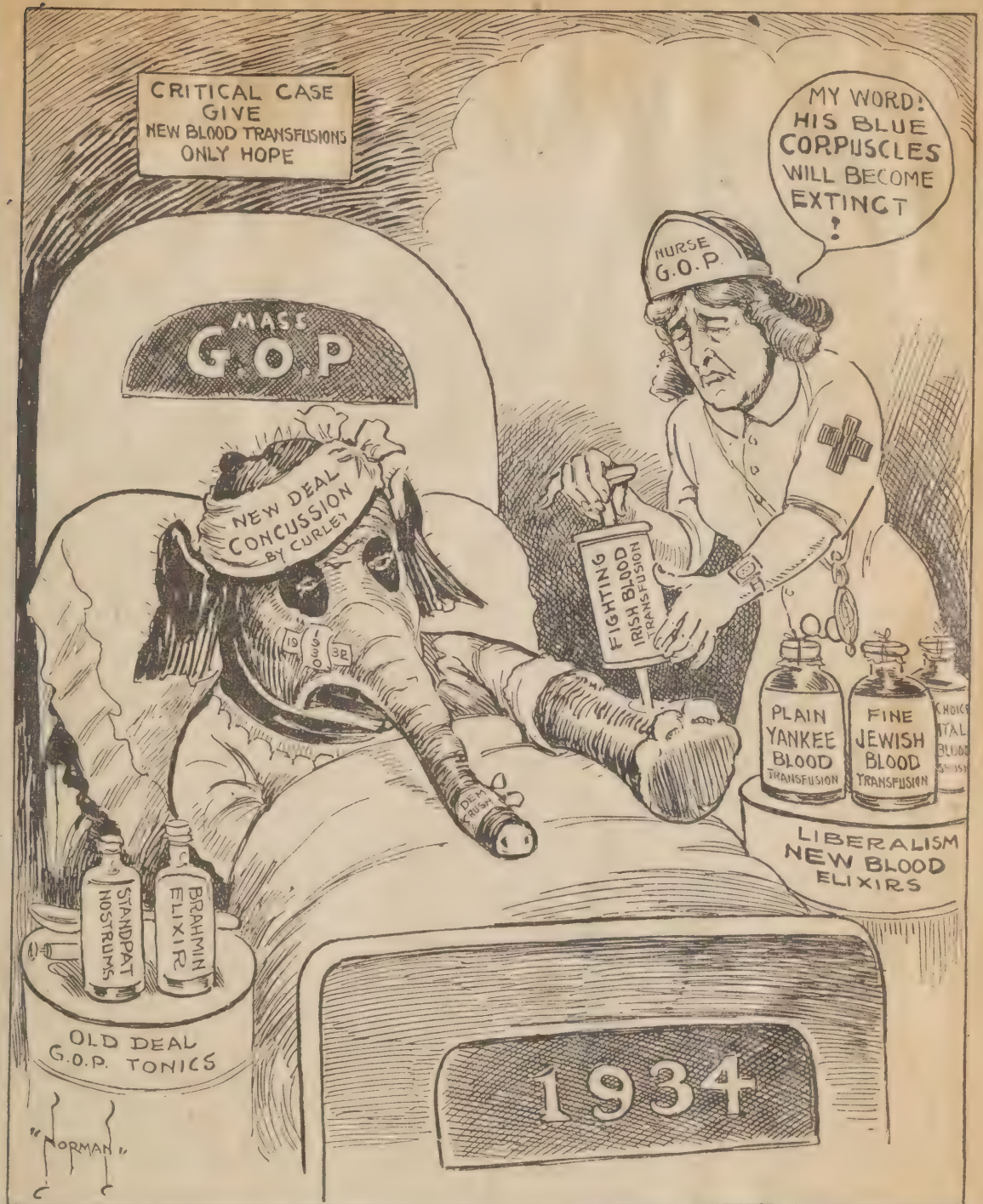
Friday, November 9<sup>th</sup> 1934 x

A clear, cool, brisk day. Frances & Nicholas went to the square with me. Nicky has been some sick with a cold for the past few days. But is better now.

Office - at 11.30 started out for Coney Hill - via Summit Ave. Climb to the top and there in Room G at the Brooks Hospital called upon my partner Walter Powers, who had his appendix removed a week ago Thursday. Found him doing finely.

Walked down the other side of the hill and had my lunch at Hunt's luncheon & O'Leary corner. Had baked rump of Beef, Mashed Potatoes - Spaghetti - and a chocolate cream - Then by car to Park St & thence to the office - Office until five and then home - Many meetings at the square - Dinner and to bed.

# TRANSFUSIONS OFFER HOPE





Saturday, November 10<sup>th</sup> 1934 X

The daily - Mary took me to  
the Square. Office to 10.15 and  
then home all the way on  
the car. Crowd began to gather  
at 10.45 Cocktails - etc. preparing  
for our trip to Dulmer. Those who  
went were Frances, Mary, Peter & I,  
Pat & Louise, Fritz and Mary  
Bacon, Jimmy, Helen & Richard  
Jameson. - Good trip up -  
stopped by the corner of a field  
beneath some apple trees  
and there we had luncheon.  
The light which was left  
in the room was made by Frances.  
Our stopping place was only a  
little way outside of Dulmer -  
to the game in time - it was  
a close struggle - but Dulmer  
finally won 7 to 6. Had 4.7  
the boys taking motion pictures  
for the evening dinner to  
a field on Dec. 12<sup>th</sup>. Had to  
wait a long time for young Tim  
Jameson, who had played  
a good game at left end for

## ANDOVER PASSING ACE DOES SOME CARRYING



Len Vliens, one of the stars in Andover's victory over Exeter yesterday, stood out for his great passing, but he also did his share of ball carrying. This picture shows Len being stopped after a short gain in the first period, with Tom Barnicle holding his leg and two other Exeter tacklers ready to get him.

Exeter. He had to go to the gym & dress - drove home in the dark - reached there about 6. Finally the gang was reunited and we went up to the Mason's for spaghetti - etc - after that over to Sidney Curtis and much football conversation etc - until 11 when we went home and called it a day.

Butcher's Field - Andover -  
Saturday, November 10, 1934 -  
Exeter 6 Andover 7.



The Pre Game Picnic by the side of the Ann Arbor road. April 12, 1924



Sunday - November 11<sup>th</sup> 1934

Peaceful day. Breakfast in bed - took it easy - read the Sunday papers - up at 11.30  
Down stairs - the gang gathered -  
Herb Rogers all the Jamesons  
at 1.15 (blue & I left for Fenway  
Park - where we saw the  
Champion Chicago Bears defeat  
the Redskins easily 21 to 0.  
We had our supper &  
to bed early.

Monday, November 12<sup>th</sup> 1934

Observed as a holiday  
but at 7.30 - to get the Post  
and Globe - at 10.15 I typed  
out several months accumulated  
clippings for my scrap book -  
put away files - under the  
couches - Late in the afternoon -  
blue & I put out the ash  
and paper barrels - to bed  
early - listened to the radio  
read the evening paper - went  
to bed early.

Scrap the scrap book

# REBUILDING FOR G. O. P. DISCUSSED

## Richardson-Hoover Plans Blamed for Collapse Here

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

The devastation wrought within the Republican party by the Democratic fire that raged throughout the Commonwealth in last Tuesday's election left with those who are still interested in the preservation of the Republican party in Massachusetts the gigantic task of rebuilding the organization here.

### PLANS TO REVIVE G. O. P.

Hardly had the news of the tremendous Democratic victory become known when discussion began as to what the party that had been dominant for so many years in this Commonwealth must do to come back.

The first suggestion was that the Hoover group within the party, headed by John Richardson, national committee member, must be eliminated from further prominence in the party councils, and that a new organization, with the old Coolidge leaders as a nucleus, must step into the breach and try to bring order out of chaos.

It is usual after a disastrous defeat to place the blame for it at the door of those who were in command at the time of the defeat. In the present instance, however, it is pretty generally admitted that the activities of the Richardson-Hoover element have made a pretty complete botch of things since they assumed control.

### Richardson Strategy Criticized

Apparently with more thought of the possibility of bringing Herbert Hoover back into the limelight for President in 1936—however remote that possibility may be regarded by the general public—Mr. Richardson and his associates at the head of the Republican organization insisted throughout the campaign, first in Maine and then here in Massachusetts, that the proper strategy was to attack the New Deal.

It is quite generally admitted that the speech of Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon at Scarborough, Me., in which he sharply criticized the Roosevelt programme, was the beginning of his downfall as a candidate for Governor

here. At the same time, James M. Curley contended throughout the pre-election campaign that victory for him was certain because of his stout advocacy of the New Deal.

It is hardly a secret that the Bacon speech at Scarborough was made in response to the decision of the Richardson-Hoover group that the proper Republican strategy called for slamming the President.

It was because of the desire of the Richardson-Hoover group to gain control of the party machinery in the State that Mr. Richardson was elected Massachusetts member of the Republican national committee at the Chicago convention in 1932. Former Senator William M. Butler, who had been selected for chairman of the national committee by the late President Calvin Coolidge in 1924, was bowled over by the Richardson-Hoover group at that 1932 convention to make a place for Mr. Richardson.

### Blame for Richardson

From that time on the party has met with reverses in the State, and many leading Republicans have complained that Mr. Richardson sought to dominate the whole situation, refusing to take advice from those who had much longer experience in party management.

Suggestions by representatives of the group which had helped to direct Republican affairs in the days when the late President Coolidge met with such great successes here and throughout the nation were spurned, according to the stories which have been told in connection with the recent campaign.

Charged with the responsibility of raising the money necessary to properly finance the campaign, Mr. Richardson, according to prominent members of the party, insisted upon having things done his own way.

In the post mortems over last Tuesday's election there is considerable mention of the name of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston as one around whom a new Republican organization in the State might be built.

He has had far greater success as a candidate for office in the past few years than any other member of his party. He won a great victory when he was elected Mayor of Boston, strong Democratic city, in 1925, and he was beaten for Mayor in 1933 by a very narrow margin—almost wholly because of the candidacy of Senator Henry Parkman, a Republican, backed by the Richardson-Hoover group.

### Nichols' Advice Ignored

In the recent campaign Nichols took the stump for Bacon and reminded Republicans that only by standing solidly back of their State ticket would

there be any hope for success. He reminded them that he had lost the Boston mayoralty because the party had been split by the Parkman candidacy, and warned against a repetition of a split in the State election. There is no doubt that if the Republicans had stood solidly behind Bacon last Tuesday a different story would have been told when the votes were counted.

There is evidence that the Republican friends of ex-Mayor Nichols practiced what they preached and that they went through with Senator Parkman strongly, giving him in the two Boston wards a margin so great that he was enabled to win over a candidate who showed unusual strength in the Democratic wards of Cambridge, which enter into the Parkman senatorial district.

Another name mentioned as one with which to conjure in connection with any rehabilitation of the Republican party in the State is that of Jay R. Benton of Belmont, former attorney-general and now president of the Milledesex Club, one of the strongest of the party clubs in the State. Mr. Benton is a most energetic campaigner. He has a real sense of humor, something which is strangely lacking among Republican leaders in recent years in the State, and he has ability of a really constructive nature.

It is around such men and Mr. Nichols and Mr. Bacon that many of the party's most interested resurrectionists hope to build for the future.

In the aftermath of the recent election, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, who was formerly looked upon as a timely candidate for Governor in the near future, appears to have lost considerable ground. The Speaker is most popular. He took himself out of consideration for a gubernatorial nomination this year in order to promote harmony within the party, and he gave his hearty support to Mr. Bacon.

### Saltonstall Not Favored

Whether with justice or otherwise, however, the post-election discussions among Republicans appear to place him in the same general category with Bacon as a potential candidate two years hence. These are days when anyone believed to be possessed of any considerable sum of money is completely out of luck as a Republican candidate for Governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Saltonstall is reputed to be a man of some wealth, and as such he is being given less consideration in present-day talk of the future than his record of service in the party would seem to warrant.

A complete readjustment seems certain within the Republican party. Even now the time appears to be none too long if it is to mean anything in the way of success in 1936. At that time, according to general belief, Mr. Curley will seek election to the United States Senate. New Democratic gubernatorial candidates will come along, perhaps in the person of one or another of the Democratic Hurleys, and it will be up to the Republicans to do their best if they hope to cut any figure at that time.

The annual Red Cross drive for memberships opened yesterday and will continue until every home in the town is visited. Mrs A. Julian Rowan is executive head of the work here. Jay R. Benton is general field chairman. There are captains for 20 districts.

Tuesday, November 13<sup>th</sup> 1934

To Harvard square with John & Mary. Office to 1. Then to the Parker House to lunch with the Kiwanis Club - present Tom. White - Jim Bailey. J. H. Wendell, Vergander Holmes. Hot Fried Fillet of Sole - Tartan Sauce - small French Fried Potatoes - Beet salad. Back to the office. Looks like snow this afternoon. Committee in charge of

the coming Winter Dinner meet at my office at four o'clock.

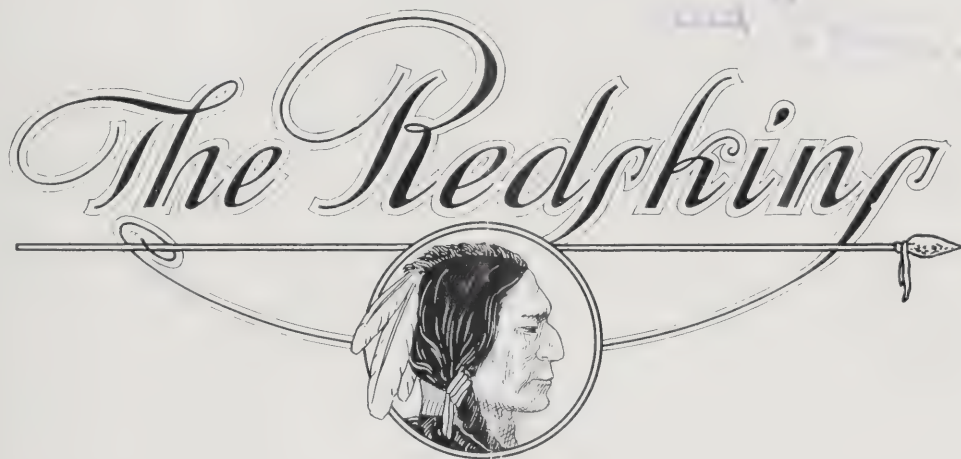
Cold drizzle late this afternoon. Mary met me. Home. Dinner at 8 o'clock to meeting of the Board of Directors of the Waverley Cooperative Bank.

PRICE . . . 10 CENTS

# NEW FENWAY PARK

BOSTON

HOME OF



**Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2:15**

(Game will be played rain or shine)

**The Boston Redskins**

vs.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS!

**Chicago Bears**

with

HAROLD "RED" GRANGE, Immortal of the Grid Game

FINAL HOME GAME SUNDAY, DEC. 2

**THE BROOKLYN DODGERS**

with

CLIFF MONTGOMERY, Rose Bowl Sensation

Avoid Disappointment

BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE

# The National Football League

## REVISED RULES---SEASON 1934

IN ALL INSTANCES OTHER THAN IN THE EXCEPTIONS NOTED HEREIN THE RULES OF THE NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ARE TO BE FOLLOWED.

### KICK-OFF and FREE KICK

1. The receiving team may line in any position beyond the ten yard restraining line
2. It is permissible for the kicking team to use a natural tee made from the soil in the immediate vicinity of the point of kick-off.

### OFF-SIDE PLAYS

On all off-side plays committed within the ten yard line by the defensive team, the penalty shall be one-half the distance to the goal instead of five yards.

### PLAYER ENTERING THE GAME

A player entering the game shall be permitted to communicate with his teammates immediately, instead of waiting until one play has been completed.

### FLYING BLOCK and TACKLE

The flying block and flying tackle are permitted.

### FORWARD PASS

1. The passer may pass the ball from any point behind the line of scrimmage.
2. A forward pass made hand-to-hand back of the line of scrimmage, which becomes incomplete, is to be ruled a fumble.

### TIME OUT

Officials must notify the COACH of each team when time has been out three (3) times—and no penalty is to be imposed for additional time out unless such notice has been given.

### DEAD BALL

In Rule 7—Section 7—Article (1a) of the Intercollegiate rules *omit* the words “when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground.”

### PERSONAL FOULS

Use of hands—In Rule 10—Section 2—Article 1—item 2 of the Intercollegiate Rules, *omit* the words “players on defense may not strike the opponent on the head, neck, or face with the palms of their hands.”

### CLIPPING

The penalty for clipping shall be 25 yards—officials shall enforce this rule to the letter

### GOAL POSTS

The goal posts shall be placed on the goal-line instead of ten yards beyond.

Because of the goal posts being placed on the goal-line the following rules become effective:

1. A ball kicked from the field of play, except one scoring a goal, which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before being touched by a player of either side, shall become a dead ball and is to be ruled a touchback.
2. A ball kicked from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar and is recovered by the opponents in the end zone shall be ruled a touchdown. In the event it is recovered by a player of the kicking team, or rolls outside the side line extended, or beyond the end line in the end zone, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall be played as if it did not hit the goal posts.
3. A forward pass thrown from the field of play which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before or after it has been touched by an eligible player and before it has touched the ground shall be declared incomplete and ruled a touchback.
4. A forward pass thrown from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar shall be subject to recovery by the opposing team or any eligible player of the passing team before it strikes the ground. (The passer is included among the eligible men.) Should the ball be recovered by an opposing player within the end zone before it strikes the ground, it shall be ruled a touchdown. If it is recovered by a member of the passer's team and not advanced into the field of play, or bounds beyond the side line extended, or beyond the end line, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall remain in play as though it had not touched any obstruction.

## Down Town Ticket Office KENNEDY'S

32 SUMMER STREET

LIBerty 7350

Advance Seats Always on Sale

INSURE LOCATION CHOICE---BUY IN ADVANCE

Ticket Office at NEW FENWAY PARK always open

## Foreword

The Brooklyn Dodgers, most formidable rivals of the Redskins and New York Giants for Eastern Division title honors, will meet the Redskins in the final home game of the 1934 season, December 2 at Fenway Park. Capably coached by Captain John McEwan, former West Point and Holy Cross mentor, and possessing a host of brilliant players including Cliff Montgomery, hero of the Columbia victory in the Rose Bowl game last New Year's; John "Shipwreck" Kelly, dashing firebrand from the Kentucky hills; Christian "Red" Cagle great West Point star of a few years ago; Ralph Kercheval, the Kentucky kicking ace who registered a 45-yard field goal against the Redskins earlier in the season on a rain-drenched gridiron; and Herman Hickman, All-Professional guard from Tennessee, the Dodgers are worthy opponents for the final Boston game of the year. Little love is lost between the two elevens and with their positions in the Eastern Division race at stake, the December 2 windup should be one of the most spectacular encounters of the season. Don't forget to buy your tickets in advance for the last appearance of the year of Cliff Battles, Erny Pinckert, Steve Hokuf, Turk Edwards, Hal McPhail, Flavio Tosi and the remainder of the Redskins' tribe and the one and only showing of Cliff Montgomery, Shipwreck Kelly, Red Cagle and the doughty Dodgers from Brooklyn.



**"RED" CAGLE---Halfback**

Christian "Red" Cagle, hero of innumerable gridiron battles in his long and spectacular career in Texas, at West Point, and in the professional ranks, is still starring with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Renowned as a forward passer and running back, the fiery "Red" is one of the aces in the backfield of the Brooklyn eleven.



**CLIFF MONTGOMERY---Quarterback**

Cliff Montgomery, the sensational All-America quarterback of the conquering Columbia Rose Bowl eleven of 1933, is now numbered among the brilliant backs in the ranks of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Boston has long awaited his first appearance here and on December 2 will be rewarded with its initial glimpse of this stellar passer, ball-toter and field general.

## Schedule of Games

### THE BOSTON REDSKINS

Sunday, Nov. 18.....Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia

Sunday, Nov. 25.....New York Giants at New York

Sunday, Dec. 2.....Brooklyn Dodgers at Boston

College Players are not allowed to play in the National Football League until they have graduated, or their class has graduated. This is to prevent any conflict with the colleges or any attempt by any member of the National Football League to disturb amateur status of any college player.


#### SCORE BY PERIODS

	Total				
BEARS					
REDSKINS					

#### Summary of the More Important Penalties

The number of the Penalty Will be Posted on the Scoreboard Whenever Possible

1 Offside, both sides.....	No penalty	21 Substitute communicating be-	
2 Offside.....	5 yards	froe first play.....	15 yards
3 Holding, etc., by defensive side	5 yards	22 Unnecessary roughness.....	15 yards
4 Second or third incompleted		23 Pushing, pulling, interlocked	
forward pass during same		interference, etc.....	15 yards
series of downs.....	5 yards	24 Intentional throwing forward	
5 Man in motion—no shift....	5 yards	pass to ground.....	15 yards
6 Crawling.....	5 yards	25 Leaving field during one min-	
7 Taking out time more than		ute intermission.....	15 yards
three times during half....	5 yards	26 Man going on field without	
8 Running into kicker.....	5 yards	permission.....	15 yards
9 Substitute failing to report..	5 yards	27 More than one non-playing	
10 Unreasonable delay in put-		man going on field.....	15 yards
ting ball in play.....	5 yards	28 Coaching from sidelines....	15 yards
11 Starting forward before ball..	5 yards	29 Hurdling, tripping, piling up.	15 yards
12 Fair catch, taking more than		30 Unsportsmanlike conduct...	15 yards
two steps.....	5 yards	31 Clipping from behind.....	25 yards
13 Attempt to draw opponents		32 Man in motion on shift....	15 yards
offside.....	5 yards	33 Delay in starting game or sec-	
14 Interference with opponents		ond half.....	25 yards
before ball in play.....	5 yards	34 Interference on forward by	
15 Illegal tackling.....	5 yards	offense.....	Loss of ball
16 Neutral Zone, encroachment		35 Interference on forward by	
on.....	5 yards	defense.....	1st down at spot of foul
17 Player out of bounds.....	5 yards	36 Slugging	
18 Illegal use of hands and arms		Half distance to goal and disqualification	
by offense.....	15 yards	37 Forward pass from less than	
19 Interference with fair catch,		5 yards back.....	Loss of down
etc.....	15 yards	38 Penalty declined.....	
20 Roughing kickers.....	15 yards		

 1935 SEASON TICKETS — ORDER NOW and BE HAPPY

# Line-up and Numbers of Both Teams

Referee---E. F. Hughitt

Head Linesman---Austen R. Lake

Umpire---Wm. Halloran

Field Judge---George C. Carens

## BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position
19	Malone	Left End
17	Edwards	Left Tackle
29	Walton	Left Guard
24	Bausch	Center
21	Olsson	Right Guard
22	O'Brien	Right Tackle
32	Collins	Right End
26	Hokuf	Quarterback
20	Battles	Left Halfback
11	Pinckert	Right Halfback
14	McPhail	Fullback

## CHICAGO BEARS

Name	No.
Hewitt	56
Lyman	12
Carlson	20
Kawal	19
Kopcha	29
Musso	16
Karr	22
Brumbaugh	8
Feathers	48
Ronzani	6
Nagurski	3

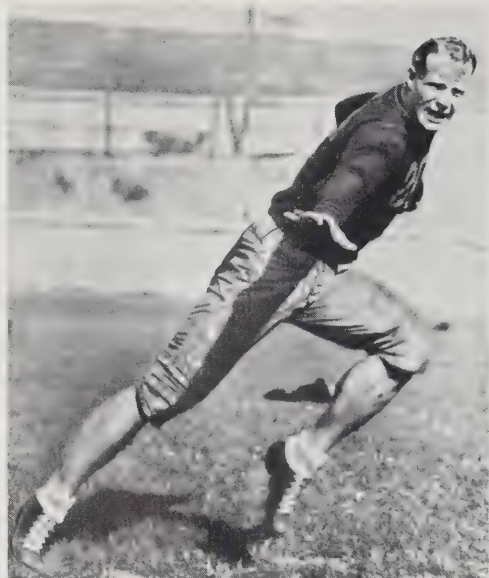
## BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
11	Erny Pinckert	R.h.b.	So. California	190	6
12	Ted Wright	L.h.b.	Texas Teachers	185	6
14	Harold McPhail	F.b.	West Point	230	6.1
16	Larry Johnson	Center	Haskell	225	6.4
17	Glen Edwards	Tackle	Washington State	250	6.2
19	Charlie Malone	End	Texas University	200	6.4
20	Cliff Battles	L.h.b.	W. Va. Wesleyan	195	6.1
21	Lester Olsson	Guard	Mercer	220	6
22	Gail O'Brien	Tackle	Nebraska University	220	6
23	Orien Crow	Center	Haskell	220	6
24	Frank Bausch	Center	Kansas University	215	6.2
25	Doug Wycoff	F.b.	Georgia Tech.	225	6
26	Steve Hokuf	End (q.b.)	Nebraska U.	200	6
28	Ernie Concannon	Guard	New York Univ.	220	6
29	Frank Walton	Guard	Univ. of Pitt.	215	5.11
30	Flavio Tosi	End	Boston College	190	6
31	Pug Rentner	R.h.b.	Northwestern	195	6
32	Paul Collins	End	Univ. of Pitt.	200	6
33	Ben Boswell	Tackle	Texas Christian	245	6
34	Steve Sinko	Tackle	Duquesne	230	6.2

## WORLD'S CHAMPION CHICAGO BEARS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
56	William Hewitt	End	Michigan	190	5.11
22	William Karr	End	W. Virginia	194	6.1½
24	Luke Johnsos	End	Northwestern	198	6.2
47	Ted Rosequist	Tackle	Ohio State	225	6.4½
16	George Musso	Tackle	Millikin	268	6.2
11	Art Buss	Tackle	Michigan State	218	6.3
12	Link Lyman	Tackle	Nebraska	246	6.2
29	Joe Kopcha	Guard	Chattanooga	226	6.1
2	Walter Keisling	Guard	St. Thomas	257	6.3
20	Jules Zuck Carlson	Guard	Oregon State	210	6
17	Joe Zeller	Guard	Indiana	198	6.1
76	Charles Ookie Miller	Center	Purdue	204	6.1
19	Ed. Kawal	Center	Illinois	205	6.2
4	Rabbit Molesworth	Quarterback	Monmouth	168	5.9½
8	Carl Brumbaugh	Quarterback	Florida	178	5.10
33	Barrie Masterson	Quarterback	Nebraska	195	6.3
5	George Corbett	Halfback	Millikin	184	5.9½
77	Red Grange	Halfback	Illinois	190	6
6	Gene Ronzani	Halfback	Marquette	208	5.9½
48	Beattie Feathers	Halfback	Tennessee	185	5.10½
3	Bronko Nagurski	Fullback	Minnesota	230	6.2
10	Jack Manders	Fullback	Minnesota	210	6.1

## RIVAL ACES TODAY

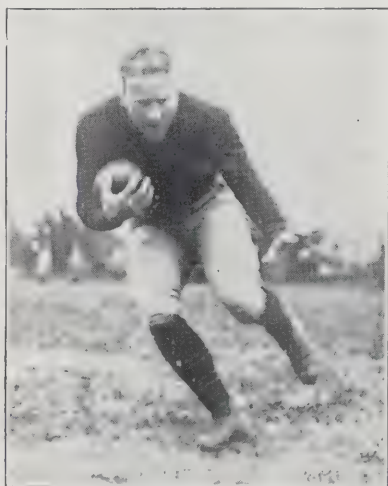


**CLIFF BATTLES**---Halfback  
Boston Redskins



**Beattie Feathers**---Halfback  
Chicago Bears

Remember the gridiron exploits of Shipwreck Kelly and Red Cagle on Boston gridirons in the not so distant past? The dazzling runbacks of the colorful Kelly intermingled with the crackling passes from the clever Cagle continue to feature the powerful offence of the Brooklyn Dodgers. And now they have the brilliant assistance of Cliff Montgomery, Columbia's All-America quarterback and Rose Bowl hero in the conquest of Stanford last New Year's, and Ralph Kercheval, the finest kicker of the modern age and a sterling running back. They will be here, December 2, to wind up the 1934 season of the Redskins. Buy your tickets now and be assured of seeing these stars of the National Football League.



**ERNY PINCKERT**---Halfback  
Boston Redskins



**RED GRANGE**---Halfback  
Chicago Bears

# League Standing

## Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Tied
New York . . . . .	5	3	0
BOSTON . . . . .	4	4	0
Brooklyn . . . . .	2	4	0
Philadelphia . . . .	2	5	0
Pittsburgh . . . . .	2	8	0

## Western Division

	Won	Lost	Tied
Chicago Bears . . .	8	0	0
Detroit . . . . .	8	0	0
Green Bay . . . . .	5	3	0
Chicago Cards. . .	3	4	0
St. Louis . . . . .	0	8	0



**JOHN "SHIPWRECK" KELLY**  
Brooklyn Dodgers—Halfback

Who was the most-talked of back in the country last New Year's Day? None other than Cliff Montgomery, class field general and brilliant forward passer of the Columbia Lions, Rose Bowl champions. Now Cliff is in the big time football parade aligned with Red Cagle, Shipwreck Kelly and the stars of the Brooklyn Dodgers. After a slow start in the professional game he has begun to demonstrate the ability that won him nation-wide repute as a collegian. December 2 should find him at his peak against the Redskins. Make your reading become a reality by witnessing Montgomery and the Dodgers in the final game of the season at Fenway Park. And a word of advice, buy your tickets in advance.

## BROOKLYN DODGERS

Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
Henry Cronkite	End	Kansas State	200	6.5
Herman Hickman	Guard	Tennessee	250	5.10
Harold Ely	Tackle	Iowa	260	6.2
Maynard (Doc) Morrison	Center	Michigan	210	5.10
Stewart Worden	Guard	Hampton Sydney	210	6.1
James Bowdoin	Guard	Alabama	215	6.1½
Milo Lubratovich	Tackle	Wisconsin	208	6.2
Bruce Jones	Guard	Alabama	215	6.2
Chris (Red) Cagle	Back	West Point	177	5.11
Paul (Tiny) Engebretson	Tackle	North Western	230	5.11
Paul Riblett	End	Pennsylvania	182	5.11
Ralph Kercheval	Back	Kentucky	195	6.1¾
Mike Stramiello	End	Colgate	207	6.1
Cliff Montgomery	Back	Columbia	164	5.9
Tom Nash	End	Georgia	195	6.3
John (Shipwreck) Kelly	Back	Kentucky	195	6.2
Joe (Sugar) Hugret	End	N. Y. U.	195	6.2
Stumpy Thomason	Back	Georgie Tech.	195	5.7
John Karcis	Back	Carnegie Tech.	235	5.10
Oliver (Ollie) Sansen	Back	Iowa	195	6.1
Jack Grossman	Back	Rutgers	195	6.2

 **ORDER YOUR 1935 SEASON TICKETS IN ADVANCE**

22435  
Wednesday, November 14<sup>th</sup> 1934

colish this morning. Mary took me to the Square Office - to 12. then over to C. F. Eaton

## HUB SOCIAL WHIRL

At "Gold Eagle Guy" } Frances' Tea Dance

By PETER FANEUIL



At the foot of the stairs, during a recent tea-dance debut, Mary Benton (debutante daughter of the Jay Rogers Bentsons of Belmont) indulged in a little tete-a-tete with William Warren.

Office to talk place  
Peter Dinner. Run  
at the Waldorf  
next door -

Roasted Rump of  
Beef. Onions -

Mashed Potato  
Hard Rolls -

Whipped Cream -  
Chocolate Eclair

Office - at 4 to  
the Parker House

First, a meeting  
the Executive Com

of the Law Society of Massachusetts, in  
a meeting of the Executive Committee

of the Boston University Law School Associa

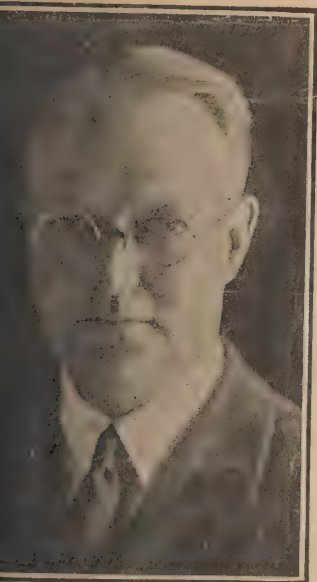
Home all the way on the cars, as Mary was  
at the debut of Mary Fuller, daughter

of Ex-Governor Alvan T. Fuller -  
Dinner and to bed early.

Yellow Cold tonight.

# WHO'S WHO IN TOWN AFFAIRS

A Series of Sketches of Belmont's Town Officials



JAY R. BENTON  
Town Moderator

may seem strange but the first prize fight staged in Belmont by the present Town Moderator, Jay R. Benton. He was only 11 old at the time, but he promoted a weight match and a heavy-battle that was put on in his barn. This arena was just the present Waverley Fire that was then the Daniel Butler School. The admission charge was and apparently every one was in a cheerful mood, because the fight broke up in wild disorder. This was an especially good start for a man who was later to become attorney-general of Massachusetts, but it was a start.

Jay R. Benton has been promoting in Belmont ever since then. Before he was chairman of the Bel-tercentenary Committee, and during the war he was chairman of the Liberty Loan drives in Belmont. In 1916 with Guy L. Weyhe he organized a militia company and he became a sergeant in this when it became part of the State

Police, Col. Everett C. Benton, and the first newspaper in Belmont. Jay revived the weekly and published the "Belmont" until 1917. Then, as a member of the Public Safety Committee, he was on the editorial board of the "Pa-

As soon as he was old enough to vote Jay R. Benton joined the local Republican Committee and he has kept his membership for 25 years. At times he has been secretary of this committee and has been its chairman for ten years. During the War he represented this district in the State Legislature.

## Elected Attorney-General

His first great opportunity came when he was appointed an assistant-attorney-general for the Commonwealth. Four years later, in 1922, he

received the Republican nomination for attorney-general and was elected. Jay R. Benton held this office until 1927 when he retired to private practice as a partner in the firm of Sherburne, Powers, and Needham.

A complete story of Jay R. Benton cannot be given in this brief sketch. The list of the clubs and organizations to which he belongs or has belonged would fill a column. At the present time he holds active membership in almost 50 different professional societies and clubs. He is the president of the recently organized Belmont Historical Society.

One place where you are certain that you will see Jay R. Benton, beside presiding over Town Meetings, will be at the annual Belmont-Waverley football game on the Town Field Thanksgiving afternoon. Mr. Benton played on the Waverley team for six years, acting as captain and quarterback in 1911.

He has always been interested in athletics. As a youth he played on Hopkinson, Exeter, and Harvard baseball teams. In the era when Waverley used to put out a great baseball team, he played first base with the famous championship nine of '04. Now he keeps in trim by playing golf at the Oakley Country Club.

## Came to Belmont in '86

Jay R. Benton was not born in Belmont, but Colonel Benton moved to 37 Hawthorne st in 1886 before Jay was a year old. From there they moved to White st, and in 1904 the Bentons moved to the old manse on the old Cushing Estate. Mr. Benton still lives on land that was part of that famous estate.

His early schooling was in the Daniel Butler School and among his teachers was Miss Mary Burbank, after whom the new school is named, and Miss Annie C. Johnson, who now teaches history in the High School.

Mr. Benton began his college preparation at Hopkinson School in Boston but finished at Exeter in 1904. He was graduated from Harvard in the Class

of '08 with a group of young men who later distinguished themselves in business, medicine, teaching, and law. After completing his course at Harvard, he enrolled at the Boston University Law School from which he was graduated in 1911. He was admitted to the bar in the same year.

In 1913 he married Frances Hill of Boston. Their oldest child is John, 17, and the youngest is Nicholas, 5; the others are Mary, David, Peter. The family now lives at 3 Pequossette rd.

In addition to his law practice and his work in Belmont, Mr. Benton is connected with the alumni affairs of Exeter, Harvard, and Boston University. He also serves on various political committees. His luncheon hour is with the Knockers Club that meets daily at the Parker House.

Mr. Benton is a man of tremendous energy. He is one of the leaders in the legal field in Massachusetts and still he has time to devote his attention to numerous activities. He has proven a worthy successor to Judge Arthur P. Stone as Town Moderator.

Miss Mary Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton, will be presented at a dance to be given by her parents at the Oakley Country Club, late in December or in early January.

23°42'

Thursday, November 15<sup>th</sup> 1934

Very cold this morning. Flurries  
drove me to the square. Office -  
to Barton manuscript conf with  
Henry T. Claus about getting  
Senator Vandenberg of Michigan  
to be the speaker at the Middlesex  
Club Dinner - at 4.45 to Barton  
Mutual Life Insurance Co. meeting  
of Finance Committee - started out at  
12 o'clock. Lunch at the Waldorf  
West door - Had Lamb Stew with  
Young Vegetables - Chocolate Pie with  
Whipped Cream. Office. Left at  
5 - Mary met me. Home. + I am  
cooking for dinner - Lamb  
Chops. Spaghetti with Cheese  
Egg Sauce - Apple Pie -  
To bed - newspapers + the  
radio - Lights out at 10  
+ sleep. Gen. McHugh was  
appointed Commanding  
Officer of the 26<sup>th</sup> Division  
Massachusetts National Guard  
today by Governor Ely

# Gen. Needham Takes Oath as 26th Division Chief



Gov. Ely administering the oath today to Gen. Daniel Needham, new commander-in-chief of the Massachusetts national guard. Back of the Governor is Gen. John H. Sherburne. Hidden back of Gen. Needham is Gen. Richard K. Hale, and at right is Adj.-Gen. John H. Agnew.

## Gov. Ely Declares There Is No Politics in His Appointment—Always the Custom to Name Ranking Officer to Post

Shortly after swearing-in Gen. Daniel Needham as the new commander-in-chief of the 26th division, national guard, Gov. Ely today declared that there was "no politics in it," and that it had always been the custom to appoint the ranking officer of the division.

### RESIGNATION VOLUNTARY

He stated that the resignation of Maj.-Gen. Erland F. Fish of Brookline came to him voluntarily, and that the commission of Gen. Needham naturally followed.

"I think he is a good man, in whom I have placed confidence, with credit, on a previous occasion."

The Governor referred to Gen. Needham's appointment as commissioner of

public safety and his reorganization of the state police.

Maj.-Gen. Fish's commission as commander of the 26th does not expire until Nov. 16, but it was understood he handed in his resignation in order to be free to attend to expected duties as president of State Senate next year. Gen. Needham was the senior brigade commander of the 26th, and the resignation automatically placed him in command.

Present at the brief ceremonies at the State House today as the oath was administered to Gen. Needham were Gen. Richard K. Hale and Adj.-Gen. John H. Agnew.

Gen. Needham is now regular commander of the division with the rank of major-general. The appointment is for five years.

Friday November 16<sup>th</sup> 1934

Frances drove me to the Square.  
Office until 2 o'clock. Lunch  
at Waldorf next door -  
had Ham & Eggs - Fried Quins  
French Fried Potatoes. - Rolls.  
To Hubert Parker's Office for a  
short chat with the next room  
to the Suffolk Registry of Probate  
to the office of P. Nicholas Pettrac  
Atty for the Dudley Cooperative  
Bank. To take over the mortg.  
at Bradbury St. Alston, & thus pay  
the mortgage held by the  
Estate of A. F. Fleming Estate. Back  
to the office. Left at 5.

At the Square found Frances, Mary  
& Bud. Ival waiting in the car.  
We went down to 1039 Mass. Ave  
to Dr. Gibson's apartment -  
he was staging a party -  
stayed there until 6.15 -  
then met the Rogers -  
Carlos Busche and his wife  
here to be there to dinner -  
he is now connected with the  
First National Bank of 1 -

Brunch at Buenos Aires. Much  
whoopie. Home. to bed early -  
At Dr. Gibsons were the Roberts,  
Charles Alexander & others -

Saturday, November 17<sup>th</sup> 1934

Woke up feeling like the devil - so  
to the office late. Frances took me  
to the Square. At 12. to the South Station  
New Reels - to Harvard Stadium -  
lunch beneath the stands -  
a hot dog & coffee. To our regular  
seats. A beautiful warm, sunny  
afternoon. Frances came along.  
Harvard defeated New Hampshire  
handily - 47 to 3. Then went with  
Kathleen - home - changed up -  
Over to the Whiffers room  
cocktail party. Present: Frances  
& my. Charles & Margaret Whiffers -  
Lent & Elsie Rogers. Louise Weltlander -  
Beth & Mildred Davis - Noel & Sis  
Butler from Winchester - Charles  
Alexander. Ernest & Helen Roberts.  
Home at 7.30 - Supper and to  
bed.

# PLAY ON WHICH WILDCATS WERE INCHES FROM FORCING HARVARD SAFETY



In the picture above can be seen the bit of action which, followed by the ruling of the officials that it did not constitute a safety, caused a great deal of noise and disturbance in the hearts and lungs of the New Hampshire adherents yesterday.

od. New Hampshire had worked its way to the Harvard 35-yard line, and with two yards to go, had kicked. Adzigian ran back to the six-yard line, and on the next play tried to do a bit of solo running toward the sidelines in an effort to get the ball into a good kicking position.

by Demers, and forced outside and across the goal line. Behind the goal line Adzigian wriggled a few steps in an effort to get free, and finally ended with the desperate dive to get the ball across, as shown in the picture above. The ball definitely did not go into the playing field on

The only other explanation—and the one which the official probably used in making his ruling—was that the forward progress of the ball stopped when Adzigian was first driven behind the goal line, and the play ended at that point and not when Adzigian touched the ground.

Harvard 17, New Hampshire 17, (2)  
 Demers - Tracy - Peter -  
 Harvard 47 New Hampshire 5





Palmer Stadium. Sat. Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> 1934 -



*Yale's Fighting Eleven Overcomes Princeton Tigers*

Stratford I. Morton, right halfback for the Blues, making a short gain against Princeton in the first period of the game in which Yale overcame odds to win, 7 to 0, in one of the season's upsets. Part of the throng of 52,000 who filled Palmer Stadium is shown. Yale used only eleven players.

*Herald Tribune—Steffen*

ONE OF THE DAINTIEST OF DEBUTANTES



MISS KATHLEEN KEVILLE

—Miss Keville is the debutante daughter of Colonel and Mrs William J. Keville of Belmont, who presented her at a tea dance yesterday afternoon at the Algonquin Club on Commonwealth av.

Wm

Sunday, November 18<sup>th</sup> 1934

A fine, shiny, day. Breakfast in bed. Read the Sunday papers. up at 11.30 Frances & I walked over to the Rogers - & a short Conference and libation - Home. Dinner. to bed at 3. John, Mary & Charlie Richardson up to Epiphany. I was so long, did not sleep well during the night.

Wm

1934

Monday, November 19<sup>th</sup> 1934

to town. Frances took me to the Square. Office. to Suffolk Registry of Probate - to State House - to Petroselli's office - on Bunker Hill mortgage. Mrs. Hickey in - also Atty. Frederick in on Reynolds' mortgage. At one o'clock - meeting of similar committee - of Greater Alumni Assn. - good attendance - Home. dressed - Tuxedo. Over to the Wetters. Ran out of gas by the side of the Reservoir - Walked the rest of the way to the Wetters -

part of a preliminary birthday  
party for Mrs. Roberts  
who was here with Helen  
also. Had Alexander  
fine dinner. Stuffed  
Hare at 10 -

56° 60°

Tuesday, November 20 1934

**JAY R. BENTON TO SPEAK  
BEFORE G. O. P. WOMEN**

Jay R. Benton, president of the Middlesex Club, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts Tuesday night at the Hotel Bradford.

Mrs. J. Hasbrouck LeFevre will speak on "Keeping Up With the World Politically," and Judge Emma Fall Schofield will tell about her motor tour through Europe last Summer. An organ recital by William E. Clapp will precede the meeting, and Thuer Hulten will sing, accompanied by Mme Shari & Lys.

**BENTON TO BE SPEAKER**

Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general of Massachusetts and president of the Middlesex Club, Mrs. J. Hasbrouck LeFevre and Judge Emma Fall Schofield will speak at the November meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at the Hotel Bradford Tuesday at 6:30 P. M.

Day started out fine  
Clear and warm -  
Indian Summer - but  
by 10.30 the wind had  
veered into the east -  
clouds came up. the glo  
dropped and there was  
feel of rain in the air -  
+ Alice took me to  
Cambridge - Office - at  
10.50 to W.B.Z. in the W.B.

Bradford - Broadcasted for the  
American Red Cross. Back to  
office - Wrote speech for tonight - a  
2 to 100 Hudson Street - J.P.O. Inf.  
Sey Andy Biglands, secy secy in  
division but wartime Oil can



#### NATIONAL OFFICERS

D. Roosevelt, President  
Evans Hughes, Vice-President  
Hoover, Vice-President  
A. Ballantine, Treasurer  
Arton Payne, Chairman  
T. Boardman, Secretary

## THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

### BOSTON METROPOLITAN CHAPTER

347 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE  
BOSTON, MASS.

TELEPHONE KENMORE 6226

#### SPEAKERS' BUREAU

#### Confirmation to Speaker

Speaker	Honorable Jay R. Benton
Organization	W. B. Z. Radio
Place of meeting	Hotel Bradford, Boston
Date and time	November 20th -- 10:50 to 10:55 A. M.
Length of talk	5 minutes
Ask for	Program Director
Estimated attendance	
Remarks	

Speaker.....

#### CHAPTER OFFICERS

Joseph R. Hamlen, Chairman  
James Jackson, Vice-Chairman  
Arthur G. Rotch, Vice-Chairman  
Ernest H. Moore, Treasurer  
Arthur B. Emmons, 2nd, M. D.  
Secretary and Executive Director

Lunch at Riffetti's in the South Station  
Coast Lamb. Mashed Potatoes - Peas  
- Sliced Tomatoes - Lettuce -  
Back to office. There until 4.30 --  
to the Square - Mary met me -  
Lame. Called - at - dressed -  
Dinner - at 6.25 Mary drove

# Red Cross Broadcast -

W.B.Z. - Tuesday - Nov 20, 193

~~Some~~ seventy years ago the Red Cross was born out of the troubles that resulted from war. For countless centuries wars between nations had left the many battlefields covered with millions of wounded men who were allowed to suffer and die through sheer neglect. Largely through Red Cross action this condition of suffering and death has been remedied to the greatest possible extent. Today there is no more essential arm of any military establishment than <sup>the Red Cross</sup> its medical and sanitary force with its hospitals, surgeons, nurses and equipment. The wounded man is assured of as great a chance for relief and cure as it is possible to give.

Then come the great disasters of peace, many of them  
FIRES, EXPLOSION, EARTHQUAKE, FLOOD, DROUGHT, DISASTER  
beyond the control of man. The troubles resulting from these  
calamities are frequently as great in degree and kind as those  
resulting from war. Destruction of life and property, injuries  
of all kinds, separation of families and many other afflictions  
often follow in the wake of great disasters. The Red Cross with  
its disaster-relief organization extending to every part of the  
country is an assurance that these "troubles" will not only be  
found, but will be remedied insofar as it lies in the power of  
human effort.

There are many other troubles, the solution of which  
is the peculiar province of the Red Cross which thus serves  
humanity and protects society. When the Red Cross teaches  
millions of men and women the principles of First Aid, Life  
Saving and Home Care of the Sick, it not only "looks for trouble",  
but acts for the prevention of many troubles and for their  
relief when they occur. When the volunteer Motor Corps transports  
sick and injured people from their homes to hospitals and clinics,  
it serves to relieve many troubles that would otherwise become  
matters of serious concern to society. Giving aid, counsel and  
relief to the war-disabled veteran and his family, helping the  
blind to become happy and useful citizens through the production  
of thousands of books in Braille, making surgical dressings for  
the hospitals, producing garments for those in need, carrying on  
a friendly personal service for patients in hospitals and perform-  
ing many helpful services through the Junior Red Cross in the  
schools, are all forms of relief for troubles which the Red Cross  
constantly seeks, finds and remedies.

The Annual Report of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross shows for the past year 2,080 War-disabled Veterans' families were given aid; over 4,000 people were trained in Life Saving, Home Nursing and First Aid; 247,000 surgical dressings were made for hospitals; 7,700 calls were made by the Volunteer Motor Corps; 15,000 pages of Braille were transcribed for finger-reading by the blind; 10,000 hours of volunteer service were given in hospitals and clinics; 168,000 school pupils were rolled in the Junior Red Cross, and nearly 300,000 garments were distributed for emergency relief.

In time of war the Red Cross is the world's greatest agent of mercy.

In time of peace, its heroic work continues with no let down.

In time of depression, the Red Cross is symbolic of hope and refuge for the unfortunate.

The Red Cross never disappoints those who seek its aid.

Its benefactions are given in every corner of the United States--to the needy of every race, every color, every religion--friend or foe. It is Christianity applied as the King of all Mercy would have it.

The Red Cross needs and asks for your individual support. Do your bit. Send your name and dollar to your local Red Cross Chapter. Answer the roll call. Realize the spiritual satisfaction that comes from joining this Great Army of Mercy. Don't stay on the side-lines. Join now.



# The Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts

## NOVEMBER MEETING

WHEN AND WHERE: Hotel Bradford, Tuesday, November, 20, 1934, at 6:30 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL: 6:00 to 6:30 - William E. Clapp, Esq.

SPEAKERS: Mrs. J. Hasbrouck LeFevre - "Keeping up with the world politically."

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President of the Middlesex Club - "Down, but not out."

Judge Emma Fall Schofield - "Motoring through Europe in the Summer of 1934."

We all know how interesting Judge Schofield makes her travel talks and shall not want to miss hearing this one.

MUSIC: Group of songs - Thuen Hulten, Swedish baritone. Mme. Shari d'Lys, accompanist.

Members of the Republican State Committee for Norfolk County are invited as our guests.

Membership cards for 1934 - 1935 must be presented at the door. Guest tickets at 25c may be had from Mrs. Minor now and at the door. Bring your friends to hear these excellent speakers.

Do not forget we have a goal of 1,000 new members for this year. We shall have fine programs to offer them. Have you secured yours?

Charlotte E. Wellington, *President*

Belle Weed Minor, *Executive Secy.*  
22 Beacon Street Cap. 9322

We recommend that you dine in the Downstairs Grille at the Hotel Bradford. This new room offers you lunches and dinners very reasonably, either in complete specials or la carte.

me to Harvard Square Subway  
to Boylston St. To the  
Hotel Bradford -  
Spoke to the Business  
- Professional Women's  
Republican Club -  
1200 in the audience -  
The speaker at 8. Left  
directly for home -  
Arrived at 8.45 -  
Radio and newspapers.

## DECLARES G. O. P. IS BEING REBORN

### Benton Addresses Business And Professional Women

The Republican party, far from being "dead" as its Democratic opponents claim, is in reality being reborn and the people will "turn again, as in the past, to the Republican party," Jay R. Benton of Belmont, former attorney-general, declared last night in an address before the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Hotel Bradford.

"Our adversaries are advised not to hurry the funeral." In fact, it is a little early to even consider calling the undertaker," Benton said. "All we need to do is to bar our superannuated quack political doctors from the sick room and if the tried and proved remedies are subscribed, the G. O. P. pachyderm will recover rapidly, with a good chance of chasing the frisky donkey out of important public offices by 1936."

He said that Senator Borah's "prescription" for overhauling the Republican party is unnecessary. "Force of circumstances is rejuvenating the party," he declared. "The people will turn again, as in the past, to the Republican party, to a new, reorganized Republican party alive to the real needs of the nation and the state and the times."

"Before our eyes the Republican party is being reborn. From the rank and file will come our new leaders. They will lead a vigorous army of young Americans to whom the traditions and achievements of our party must necessarily appeal, and to whom we may safely entrust the safe keeping of the great fundamental principles of the party which have been the bulwark of our country in its days of prosperity."

Other speakers were Judge Emma Fall Schofield and Mrs. J. Hasbrouck LeFevre, Miss Marion F. Wilson of Somerville, Miss Nina Alexander of Dorchester and Mrs. Alice T. Fay of Belmont entertained with impersonations of Charlie Chaplin, Mae West and a Halloween cat. Mrs. Charlotte E. Wellington presided.

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Wednesday, November 21st 1934

Up at the regular time. Frances took  
me to the Square - Office -  
Preparing for Thanksgiving Dinner  
tomorrow - at 12.30 to the  
Old Corner Book Store to buy  
NOVEMBER assortment of  
books for the Guild Hall Public  
Library. Lunch at the Waldorf  
on Springfield St. Had Chicken  
roquette - French Fried  
Potatoes - Rolls - Gravy  
Pie with whipped cream.  
Secured Pres. Barbour of Brown  
through (Royal Leith) to speak  
at the Guild Dinner. Left at  
5.10 toward Square. Met Frances  
John & Charlie Richardson -  
Drove out to the Roberts in  
Walden Hills - Big crowd  
there - Ernest's Birthday -  
Home at 8.30 Dinner and to  
bed.

## NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO GUILDHALL LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the Guildhall Public Library this week, being the November selections, purchased from the income of the Calvin Crawford Library Trust Fund:

"Life and Death in Sing Sing" by  
Warden Lewis E. Lawes  
"Adventure"—Carveth Wells  
"Missing Men"—Captain John H.  
Ayres

"The Saga of Billy the Kid"—Walter N. Burns

"The Flying Carpet"—Richard Halliburton

"The Secret Garden"—Frances Hodgson Burnett

"Hill Tops Clear"—Emilie Loring

"The Best American Mystery Stories of the Year"—Carolyn Wells

"Tales of Rod and Gun"—Harry McGuire

"Famous Sheriffs and Western Outlaws"—William M. Raine

"The Insidious Dr. Fu-Manchu"—Sax Rohmer

"The Hound of the Baskervilles"—A. Conan Doyle

"The House in Tuesday Market"—J. S. Fletcher

"Finch's Fortune"—Mazo de La Roche

"The Man in Lower Ten"—Mary Roberts Rinehart

"The Tragedy of Z"—Barnaby Ross

### Juveniles

"Robinson Crusoe"—Daniel Defoe

"Two Years Before the Mast"—Richard Henry Dana

"Beverly Gray, Freshman"—Clair Blank

"The Secret of Steeple Rocks"—Harriet P. Grove

"Branding the Wild Herd"—James C. Ferris

"Number 44"—Harold M. Shermarr

"Kidnapped"—Robert Louis Stevenson

"Little Men"—Louis M. Alcott

"Always Up to Something"—Harold M. Sherman

"His Olympic Feat"—Thomas Baldwin

"Ghost Train"—Lyle Harper

"Little Black Sambo"

"Adventures of Sonny Bear"—Frances M. Fox

"Doctor Rabbit and Grumpy Bear"—Thomas C. Hinkle

"Pinocchio"—Carlo Collodi

"Captain Jenah's Fortune"—James A. Cooper

"With Admiral Byrd in Little America"—Wallace West

"Tailspin Tommy, Dirigible Flight to the North Pole"

"Prairie Bill and the Covered Wagon"

"Captain Easy, Soldier of Fortune"

"Buffalo Bill and the Pony Express"



BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S  
REPUBLICAN CLUB OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hotel Bradford, Boston, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1934

Democratic Convention - Worcester -

"Nominate a strong ticket so will have a little competition"

"Don't worry, you'll get it!"

We did and how.

Just digging out of the hurricane of votes.

"Down, but not out"

Of course, we all are a bit groggy, but there is a tremendous amount of successful fighting left in the G.O.P. Elephant yet. We are a good deal in the position, that Dempsey found himself when Firpo landed that blow on the champion's jaw and sent him flying through the ropes at Madison Square Garden and out into the laps of the spectators. But Dempsey was a fighter--came up seeing red, climbed back into the ring and proceeded, without ceremony, to tear into Firpo, the Wild Man from the Pampas; he soon had him flat on his back and Dempsey was the victor. The Republican Party is just like that--Down but not out! We're not even out of the ring; we're just down on one knee. True, we are punch crazy, but we'll be up before the count of ten and will again defeat the Democratic Donkey as decisively as Dempsey defeated Firpo. Things may look dark, but there is just as much power of recuperation in the G.O.P. as there ever was in the Democratic Party.

Before developing this thought further, I want to make some general observations. I desire to deal with the campaign in retrospect. Tarbell, all agree, did a fine job as Chairman of State Committee--tireless worker--cool under great pressure--



level-headed--cooperative.

Ladies did yeomen work. Can't conceive how we could have had any more efficient, faithful, political-wise leaders among the women than your president, Mrs. Wallington, Mrs. Alfred E. Williams, Vice-chairman of the State Committee, Mrs. LeFevre, Miss Sybil Holmes and many others.

Contrast days when I was breaking into politics. State Committee headquarters was a bee-hive of activity. The rooms were crowded with city and town leaders workers, coming and going. This year, headquarters were quiet in comparison. This due to Beacon Headquarters. Both at the Hotel Bellevue and at 22 Beacon Street. Here there was always a crowd coming and going. Political pan-handlers--the bane of anyone running for office--and those associated with a campaign--do not even control their own vote--and in primary campaigns often collect from several candidates for the same office.

While there were separate headquarters, good team work between Gaspar Bacon and George Tarbell this year. Fred Butler, campaign manager. Judson Kehnigan. George Parsons. At State Committee, Charlie Nichols. Chris Forter, Irving Spear. In charge of speaking program, and one of whom you do not hear of, but most valuable, Miss Court, of the secretarial staff. Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, probably our most effective campaigner, both on the platform and over the air, made two fighting speeches, one at Malden, his home town, the other at Haverhill. Ex-Governor Frank O. Allen did all he could and took a direct personal interest in the campaign, starting with convention at Worcester and carrying right through until the polls closed. Ex-Governor Cox also did



his full share, but unfortunately could not make any political speeches, because of the death of his father in the last month of the campaign

Now to return to my main text--"Down, but not out."

Democratic political experts realized that the smart thing to do was to shout from the housetops, as soon as the votes were counted in the recent election, that the Republican Party is dead. The wardens had hardly locked up the polling places, when Secretary Farley made his announcement, closely followed by the Democratic Senator from California, Mr. McAdoo. Will Rogers on the radio described the fatal sickness of the G.O.P., its death and burial. Well, that was typical political buncombe and our adversaries are advised not to hurry the funeral. In fact it is a little early to even consider calling up the undertaker. All we need to do is to bar our superannuated, quack political doctors from the sick room and if the old, tried, and proven remedies are prescribed, the G.O.P. pachyderm will recover rapidly and be in good fighting trim, with more than a good chance of chasing the present frisky donkey out of important public offices even by 1936

One would suppose that Democrats, in their hour of triumph, would avoid dragging in, as a specter at the feast, memories of the election of 1928. Yet that is just what the most loyal of Democrats, Jim Farley, has done. The Republican party is finished, Jim announced to all concerned. And that takes us right back to election night in 1928 when, as the Republican paraders thronged the streets and Al Smith was reported to have left Democratic

the first thing, but without this you can't get the  
second, because the first is the basis of the second.

the first thing

the first thing is to get the first thing, and the second

the second thing is to get the second thing, and the third

the third thing is to get the third thing, and the fourth

the fourth thing is to get the fourth thing, and the fifth

the fifth thing is to get the fifth thing, and the sixth

the sixth thing is to get the sixth thing, and the seventh

the seventh thing is to get the seventh thing, and the eighth

the eighth thing is to get the eighth thing, and the ninth

the ninth thing is to get the ninth thing, and the tenth

the tenth thing is to get the tenth thing, and the eleventh

the eleventh thing is to get the eleventh thing, and the twelfth

the twelfth thing is to get the twelfth thing, and the thirteenth

the thirteenth thing is to get the thirteenth thing, and the fourteenth

the fourteenth thing is to get the fourteenth thing, and the fifteenth

the fifteenth thing is to get the fifteenth thing, and the sixteenth

the sixteenth thing is to get the sixteenth thing, and the seventeenth

the seventeenth thing

the eighteenth thing is to get the eighteenth thing, and the nineteenth

the nineteenth thing is to get the nineteenth thing, and the twentieth

the twentieth thing is to get the twentieth thing, and the twenty-first

the twenty-first thing is to get the twenty-first thing, and the twenty-second

the twenty-second thing is to get the twenty-second thing, and the twenty-third

the twenty-third thing is to get the twenty-third thing, and the twenty-fourth

the twenty-fourth thing is to get the twenty-fourth thing, and the twenty-fifth

the twenty-fifth thing is to get the twenty-fifth thing, and the twenty-sixth

the twenty-sixth thing is to get the twenty-sixth thing, and the twenty-seventh

headquarters in disappointment and defeat, wise prophets said to each other: "This ends the Democratic party for at least fifty years."

Well, due to the depression, the pendulum swung to the other extreme in the next four years, and in 1932, that fine president Herbert Hoover was buried under an avalanche of votes. And by the way what do you make out of the tremendous applause Hoover is receiving when his picture appears upon the motion picture screens in this state and throughout the nation today? People are beginning to realize that perhaps they made a mistake in treating him so harshly in 1932.

The Republican Party Dead? Not so that you would notice it. We not pushing the door-bell at the mortician's just yet. "The Republican party is dead," solemnly asserts the Democratic senator from California, Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo. It is no more dead than was the Democratic party when Mr. McAdoo was trying to get it to nominate him for the presidency back in 1924, and no more dead than the Democratic party has been on various other occasions. Let Mr. McAdoo remember that since Lincoln's inauguration in 1861 the Republican party has held the presidency thirteen times to the Democratic party's five. Let him remember that in the last forty Congresses the Democrats have held Senate majorities only nine times and House majorities only fourteen. Even in 1932, when Mr. Roosevelt carried all but six States, President Hoover had a popular vote of 15,761,641. When all the figures of the last election on November 6th have been tabulated it will be found that although the Republicans were badly defeated they nevertheless



polled an exceedingly large vote.

Here in this state, although defeated, Gaspar Bacon polled over 100,000 votes, and did this, even, with a third candidate cutting into the picture with 100,000 votes. A great many thousands of these would have gone to Lieut. Gov. Bacon, but for this third candidacy. But when all is said and done we are forced to admit that our friendly adversaries had a margin sufficient for all practical purposes, but not so large as to place the Republican Party beyond recall. Not by a long shot!

True, they gave us a mighty good licking, but we have given them some mighty good lickings in the past. But did they lie down in a corner, curl up, and proceed to die. Oh, no. The Democratic party kept right on making its platform pronouncements and nominating its candidates, always in the expectation that its day would come. And so it now has, after the days of Harding and Coolidge and Hoover, but for how long? Nobody knows. Even two years hence our Democratic friends may find themselves in bad odor with the people. How quickly was the great popular vote given to Mr. Hoover in 1928 translated into a smashing Roosevelt victory four years later. There is never any telling what may happen in our politics.

And so my advice to you, Republican ladies of Massachusetts, is "Chin Up!" and the command is "Forward!" We must not plan for the next campaign as if the sentiments behind this election were final for all time, but we must intelligently forecast the coming trend and developments of the next two years and those to follow. Speak of registration, Belmont Rally, Tremont Temple Rally.

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Things looked all right on the surface, but in our hearts we knew the times were against us. Our party, in its recent defeat has been the victim of circumstances. Our President needs the national forces against the Depression--as serious and devastating in many of its aspects as war. The President has had the whole-hearted support of many Republicans. For instance, that of my partner, Gen. John H. Sherburne, who, for months served as legal counsel for the N.R.A. Organization in Massachusetts; while your speaker was appointed on N.R.A. work in his home-town of Belmont. Politics should have nothing to do with this national drive against the depression. But anyone with any intelligence knows that the Republican Party is suffering from a series of extraordinary and unpredictable events in connection therewith. Our opponents had the overwhelming influence of billions of dollars being spent in relief work. No such campaign chest has ever been known. It is not hard to interpret the recent election returns. The great political personality of the President, calm campaign management, a unified appeal, a closely knit organization and ample financial resources gave the Democrats their victory this year.

Things may look pretty black for us at the moment. But it always is darkest just before the dawn. In two or four years the people may think it about time to call for the bill, and, when they see it, they may decide it is time to look about for new leaders. The people will turn again, as in the past, to the Republican Party, to a new, reorganized Republican Party alive and attuned to the real needs of the nation and the state and the times. There is no room for a moss-back party. Senator

"M-mm — Smells Good!"



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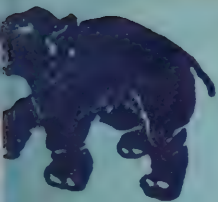
Borah has prescribed the overhauling of the Republican Party. The prescription is unnecessary. Force of circumstances is rejuvenating the Party.

"Under Theodore Roosevelt the Republican party was the most liberal and there is plenty of opportunity for that kind now. It is the only kind of Republican party that can exist. There is no reason to give up the name, principles and teachings of the party. Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt were liberal leaders. It doesn't take very long to shake off what you call conservatism."

Before our eyes the Republican Party is being reborn. The rank and file of our party are determined to retain and rebuild the party. From the rank and file will come our new leaders. They will lead a vigorous and enthusiastic array of young Americans to whom the traditions and the achievements of our party must necessarily appeal and to whom, we who are not getting any younger as the days go by, may safely entrust the safe-keeping of the great fundamental principles of the Republican Party which have been the bulwark of our country in the days of its prosperity, and which the majority of our people will again support in the not<sup>so</sup> distant future.

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# The Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts

22 BEACON STREET  
BOSTON

TELEPHONE  
CAPITOL 9

HONORARY PRESIDENT  
HON. ANNA C. M. TILLINGHAST

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AUDITOR  
MISS ELLA A. DOW  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
MRS. BELLE WEED MINOR

November 22, 1934

NOV 26 1934

My dear Mr. Benton:

I wish to thank you in behalf of our Club for coming to us last Tuesday night and giving us the interesting talk which you did. I am sure our members were pleased and perhaps benefitted by what you said. I was particularly pleased that you gave the State Committee credit for the good work done by them for there is altogether too much adverse criticism placed upon them.

I was glad also to see the good publicity given your talk by the Herald and I am sure our Executive Board is much pleased.

If in any way we can be of service to you at any time kindly call upon us.

Sincerely yours,

*Belle H. Minor*  
Executive Secretary.



Nov. 27-1934

Thursday, November 22, 1934

Fine warm day. Frances took me to the Square -- to office - 10.30 to State House - signed the Underhill case before the Industrial Accident Board. To office - at 1 to Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. Conf. with Judge Gray. 1.30 Directors Meeting. Ed Baker and James A. Bailey in for a conference at 3.30 - Home at the regular time

Friday, November 23, 1934

To town at the usual hour. Frances took me to the Square. Baker and Bailey in for another conference - Frances to town to third Criminal Session - Judge Gray. Watched the Jordan auto theft case for Ray Cabot - car listed to F. Clear up case for trip tomorrow. Home. Herb. there - short talk - to bed early. John came home this evening!

# To the Bowl - Harvard - Yale Game!

Saturday, November 24, 1934

Woke up at 3. Could not get to  
Hear, Quinn - up at 5.30. Charlie  
Richardson came with his car  
at 7.15 - and John, he, and I were  
off for New Haven for the Harvard  
Yale game. Raining when we left.  
We took the road to  
Providence - I know not why -  
then we struck across Connecticut  
to Williamstown - then Middlebury  
we reached New Haven at 11.30  
Parked the car - then to the  
Hotel Left, where we had lunch  
in the grill - then to the game  
at the Bowl. Parked the car  
in a lawn quite handy. It turned  
out to be a beautiful sunny  
afternoon. We scored twice  
in the first half - Harvard  
sawget sawget in the second  
half - but just failed to  
score twice - the final score  
14 Harvard 5.

Then we proceeded on our  
journey to New York City -  
We didn't know the way in so

# Cameraman Glides Down for Closeup of Harvard-Yale Classic and Crowd of 50,000



**CRIMSON AND BLUE** battle shortly after the opening whistle of their 53rd football battle which Yale won yesterday in the Bowl, 14-0. Bill Jones, Boston Sunday Advertiser staff photographer, was on hand in a specially chart-

ered plane piloted by Joshua Crane of Dennison Airport, Quiney, to take this unusual picture of a tradition-steeped great, grey crater in New Haven. Jones and Crane returned back to Boston at 170 miles an hour to deliver

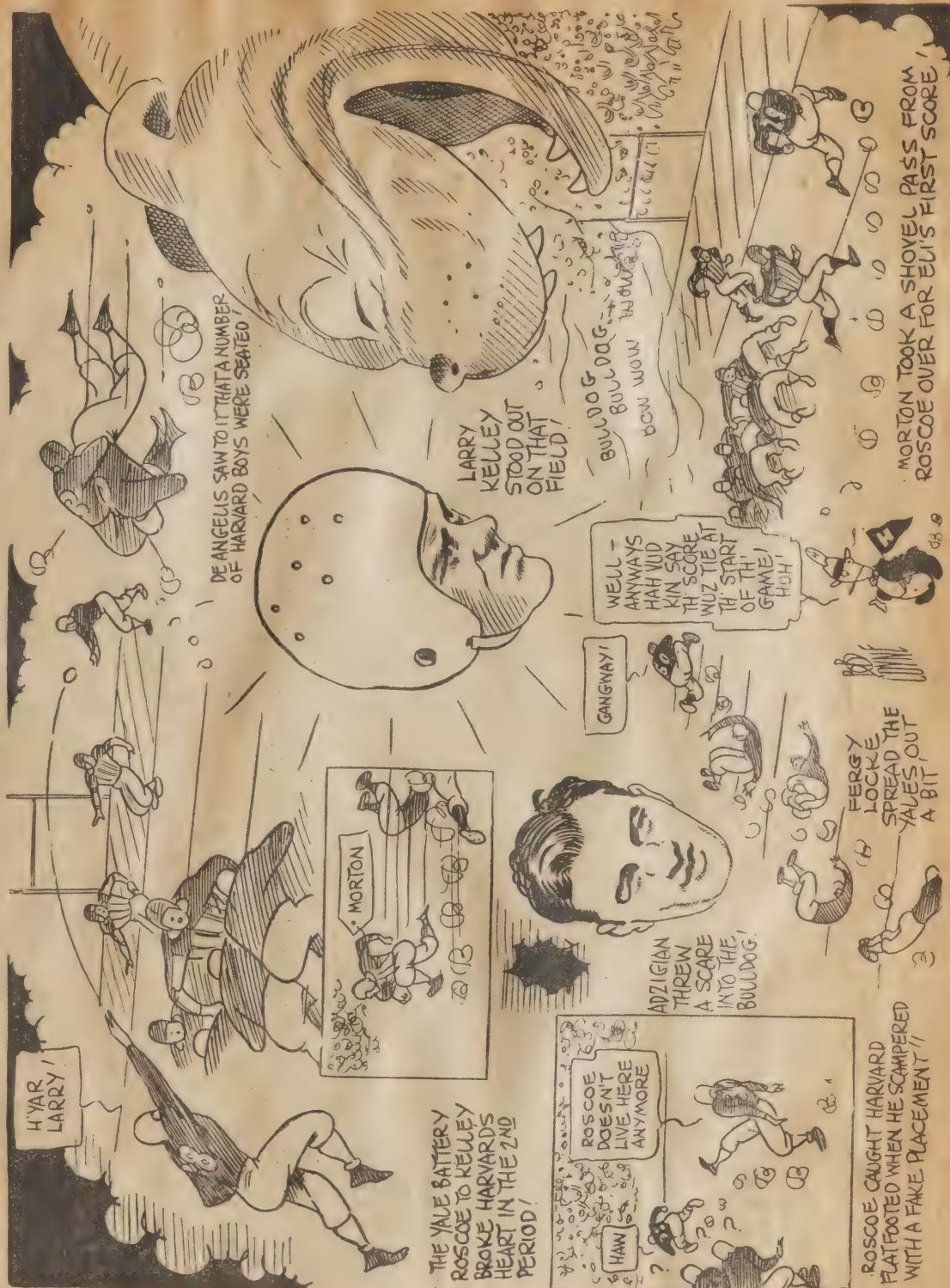
the plate to the editor, giving the Boston Sunday Advertiser another chance to take a bow for photo coverage of the annual Harvard-Yale football pageant.

## WHEN HARVARD TRIED TO USE THE PHANTOM BACK



Just when Harvard seemed ready to score on Yale in the New Haven bowl, yesterday, with the ball on the Big Blue's two-yard line in the fourth period, a pass, which no one of the Crimson backs could reach, finally was taken by Choo Choo Train, Eli left end, to end the thrust.

# Jawn Goes Down Fighting! -- By Bob Coyne



Yale Bowl. Sat., Nov. 24<sup>th</sup> 1934.

# IT WASN'T A VERY HAPPY DAY FOR JOHN DESPITE LATE RALLIES

'WAY OVER HERE  
AND FUMBLING—



OOH—  
WHAT  
I FOUND

HARVARD HAD  
ONLY A YARD TO GO AND  
OH GOSH THEY BUNGLED  
IT UP



JOHN'S  
"JEKYLL AND  
HYDE" ACT



KELLEY  
ROMPED  
ALONG THE  
END ZONE  
AND GRABBED  
ROSCOE'S PASS

FOLLOW  
ME, BOYS

WHO LET  
HIM IN?



IT WOULDN'T  
BE THE H-Y  
GAME WITHOUT  
THE ANNUAL  
RUN BY SOME  
CUCKOO LIKE THIS



# Y STOPPED ALMOST AT THRESHOLD OF TOUCHDOWN



third down in the | downs on an attempted end sweep | Scott made the tackle on this play. | Charles F. McCormick of the G  
 a't get far. On the | and was thus deprived of what ap- | The photograph was taken by staff.  
 rd lost the ball on | peared to be a certain touchdown.

Yale Bowl - Sat., Nov. 24 - 1923

Yale Bowl. Sat., Nov. 24<sup>th</sup> 1934



HARVARD THREAT ENDS as Quarterback Bob Haley is stopped near the Yale goal in the third period of the game in the Bowl. The play was the second last of a great

Harvard march that almost resulted in a touchdown. Another Harvard surge was halted near its goal by Yale in the fourth period. Checking the Crimson bids clinched

the Yale margin, 14 to 0. The game was reported to be the last for Eddie Casey as Harvard head coach. The win no doubt clinched the berth of "Ducky" Pond,

# New York City -

Traversed some pretty rough streets,  
leaving the city center. But in  
a few minutes we found sight  
in the center of Times Square at  
8,45. Bright lights and a  
luckily we located a group in W 45 St  
and the car took a taxi to the hotel  
New Yorker. Checked in - Room 1068  
1069 - Placed Walter Comfort - he came  
up on the last foot. Had Club Sandwich  
and scotch highballs. Took the 8 in  
Transit Subway to Washington Square  
to the Comforts apartment at 32  
Washington Square - Much excitement  
at 10.30. John & Charlie Richardson  
went out the Bolby Comfort to the  
Thax Barn in Greenwich Village.  
Called Uncle Clarence Will at 4.15 he  
came right down. Then he, Dorothy  
John and I ~~walked~~ walked over to the  
Barn. Stayed just a few minutes -  
then we went on to the Club  
Richardson - stayed here a long time  
finally broke away - Uncle Clarence  
bade us good bye - the rest of us  
went Childs at 5th Ave & 43rd St -  
and late supper - had bread and

catch. Finally a taxi to  
the New Yorks - Goodbye to  
the DuPonts - then to our  
rooms, reaching there at  
quarter of four - a big night  
and just like old days.

## New York City!!

Sunday November 25 - 1934 X

Woke up at 8 - dead tired -  
turned over: woke up again  
at 11. Found John & Charlie  
had gone out to Church. Walter  
didn't come freezing in at  
11.5. Had breakfast in my  
room. Tomato juice - filet of  
sole. Tartar sauce. Buttered  
toast. Milk. Creamed Potatoes.  
The Boys came back. Had  
seen the top of the Empire State  
Building and then to Church  
at St. Patrick's. They packed  
the bags and went down stairs  
and had breakfast at the  
Manhattan Bar. Goodbye

Thanksgiving Day

Walt at 12.15 - Finally got the  
boys going - we walked to the  
4th Garage. Off we started at 1.20  
up Riverside drive - over to  
the Bronx River Parkway - through  
Pelham. Finally reached the Boston  
Post Road. It was dark before we  
reached New Haven. On to Middletown  
Had the dinner there at the  
Hotel Astoria on Main St. on to  
Williamantic - Stafford Springs -  
Sturbridge - stuck up western  
highway - Winton - home at  
10.15 - Tired - but it was  
a grand trip.

There will be two events here on  
Thanksgiving Day that will attract  
crowds. In the morning there will be  
the High School football game with  
Watertown High on town field and in  
the afternoon at 2 the annual Bel-  
mont-Waverley game on the same  
field. For this event J. R. Benton  
and Col William Keville put up a  
cup to be contended for each year.

Monday, November 26, 1934  
Cold today - Percart & Clark. Thinner  
out John and me to Cambridge -  
Spice - Up to State House to see  
Waddell on Belmont defalcation  
Case. to White's, Jordan's, Kresge's -  
to buy - looks for Guildhall  
Public Library - Lunch at Woods.  
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich -

## AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR NEEDHAM



Testimonial dinner to Daniel Needham on his promotion to major-general of the 26th division, M. N. G., at Hotel Bellevue last night. Left to right—Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, Maj. J. W. H. Myrick, Brig.-Gen. Needham, Maj.-Gen. Eyland F. Fish, Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk and Adj.-Gen. John H. Agnew.

Needham (Potato) - Principle for Needham to  
Office - at 3.30 to Andrew J. Lloyd's  
had 3 reels of Victor Audover for  
all time run off. to Parker House  
Meeting of the Council of the Boston  
Bar Association - at meeting  
didn't get away until 6. Harvard  
Sunday at 6.20. Many had a long  
wait. I won this afternoon  
about 3 1/2 inch on the ground -  
dinner and to bed early.

~~Thursday, November 2, 1934~~

Up at 8:15 breakfast Put out  
a small - car wouldn't start  
battery dead - so in town in the  
car. Office. Named delegation to  
represent Middlesex County  
at the funeral of William E.  
Brigham.

## W. E. Brigham Dies; Funeral on Wednesday

Transcript Editorial Writer  
as Washington Correspondent  
and Friend to Animals

Funeral services for William E. Brigham for seventeen years, 1907-25, Washington correspondent of the Boston Evening Transcript and for the last nine years editorial writer, who died at his home, Walnut street, Newtonville, Sunday morning, will be held Wednesday at 11 P. M. at the Waterman chapel, 495 Commonwealth avenue.

Brigham had been ill three weeks, and suffered a series of apoplectic attacks. For five years he had not been in robust health, though his periods of absence from work were infrequent. He was born in Boston Feb. 16, 1865, the son of John Bartlett and Almira Elizabeth (Brown) Brigham, he was graduated from the Prescott Grammar School, Somerville, in 1880 and from the Somerville High School with the class of 1884. He had moved to Somerville in 1868. As a schoolboy became one of the founders of the first editor of the Somerville High School Radiator, where he received his training to make journalism his profession.

In the fall of 1884 he entered the employment of the Boston Globe as reporter and

Continued on Page Two

was rapidly promoted, filling such positions as assistant night editor and assistant day editor, and during his last four years with that newspaper as writer of special articles and editor of Sunday correspondence. In 1891 he resigned to become managing editor of the Lynn Daily Press. From 1894 to 1898 he was editor and manager of the Somerville Citizen, resigning from that position to join the Boston Evening Transcript staff as legislative and political writer.

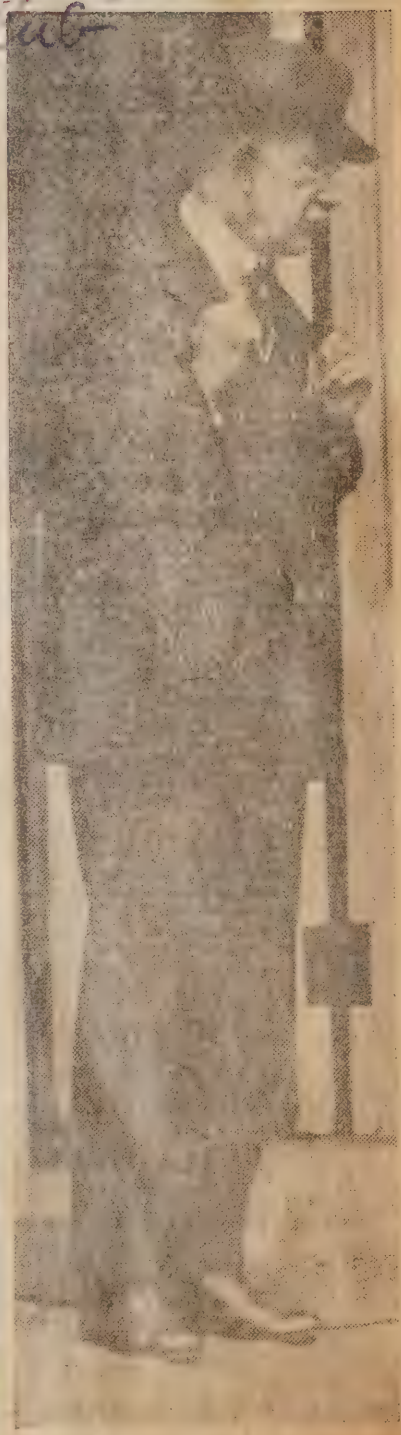
During this newspaper work Mr. Brigham gained a wide acquaintance among leading citizens of the Commonwealth, and especially among those holding political office. His thorough work for his paper and the tact and diplomacy he employed in personal contacts won the admiration of Eugene N. Foss, promi-

nent business man, congressman and governor, who made him his private secretary, a position he held for five years.

Chafing under the burden of business affairs which kept him largely confined to the office, Mr. Brigham returned to the Boston Evening Transcript in 1907 and was sent to Washington as assistant correspondent and a year later was placed in charge of the Washington Bureau. There he was happy in the wide experiences which his position afforded him. He soon became one of the outstanding Washington correspondents of his day, enjoying the confidence and the respect of everybody connected with governmental affairs, and, as he always insisted, never wittingly betraying a confidence.

During his Washington experience he traveled widely through the United States on political missions. In February, 1921, he went to Mexico to forecast the Mexican policy of the Harding Administration. At that time the Obregon Government's outlook was favorable if it could secure the necessary recognition of the United States. In a series of newspaper articles Mr. Brigham analyzed the situation, which, in the light of subsequent events, were most accurate and discerning. Mr. Brigham also traveled extensively in Latin America and his observations were always eagerly awaited by the New England public.

Naturally, such a wide experience gave Mr. Brigham a fruitful background for knowledge of political and governmental conditions. He was in Washington during the entire period of the World War and wrote with rare political insight of the many grave problems affecting this country before and after the



William E. Brigham

conflict. When he came back to Boston in 1925 to write editorials he was particularly well equipped as a commentator on both national and local political affairs.

### Interest in Animals

Always interested in dumb animals, Mr. Brigham became chairman of the board and managing director of Animal Rescue League of Boston in 1930, serving a year in succession to Julian Codman, who had retired because of the pressure of other business. While in Washington Mr. Brigham had been active in the affairs of the Animal Rescue League of that city. Three years ago, in relinquishing, because of pressure of work, the high responsibilities which he had carried on for a year, Mr. Brigham became editor of "Our Four-Footed Friends," a position he held at the time of his death.

During the last year of his residence in Washington, Mr. Brigham was elected president of the Gridiron Club, the famous organization of Washington newspaper correspondents, an honor which he hailed with pride, particularly as it marked not only the fortieth year of the existence of the club, but his fortieth anniversary in newspaper work.

In Boston he became one of the early members of the Newspaper Club and attended its meetings whenever possible. He was one of the original members of the Boston Press Club, a director of the Middlesex Club and a member of the Boston City Club, where it was his custom to go daily for luncheon, there to sit at a special table of old cronies. In Washington he had long held membership in the National Press Club.

For four years Mr. Brigham was president of the Brigham Family Association and was associate editor of "The History of the Brigham Family," one of the foremost of genealogical publications. He always maintained his membership in the Somerville Historical Society and in Soley Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Somerville, which he joined in 1889.

Mr. Brigham was twice married. His first wife was Lettie Jane Mitchell of Skowhegan, Me., who died Aug. 8, 1891. His second wife, who was Carrie Emerson Brown of North Hampton, N. H., and whom he married in 1893, survives him.

## The Observant Citizen

Once more we come to the anniversary of the great Portland storm," when the steamboat Portland was lost, with no survivor to tell what happened.

Even the exact place where the Portland sank is a mystery, as the wreck has not yet been located, although some random fragments of the vessel have been found in different localities.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

There is a book, published a few years ago, in London, entitled "Famous Shipwrecks," which contains no mention of the Portland, so far as I have examined it.

New England folk, however, will tell you that in their opinion the most famous three shipwrecks in modern history have been those of the Titanic, the Lusitania and the Portland.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

It was 36 years ago today (the Saturday following Thanksgiving Day, that year) that the Portland steamed out of Boston Harbor in the face of a threatening storm.

There had been a light westerly wind in the morning, changing to north-easterly.

Outside the harbor, a terrific gale and raging seas were encountered.

During the evening, another vessel had a glimpse of the Portland off the North Shore.

Some time later than that, during the night, the vessel went down, and all on board were drowned.

Many bodies were washed ashore—and all the rest of the story is mystery.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Such storms as the above-described are not uncommon off the New England coast, at this time of year—and at short notice.

Today is the 13th anniversary of the beginning of another storm which is not likely to be forgotten by the present generation.

I refer to the extraordinary ice-storm which lasted five days and nights.

During that time, freezing sleet fell almost continuously, until great trees broke down under the accumulation of ice, wires snapped and poles fell—I recall waking in the night to hear branches of trees breaking off in such numbers that the sound suggested machine-gun firing.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

In my memoranda of the ice-storm which began 13 years ago today, I find a statement by a telephone official that the weight on some wires strung between two poles, from the accumulation of ice, reached several tons.

To this day, motorists riding through the wooded sections of Greater Boston may observe birch trees, bowed to the ground, which never have been able to straighten up after having bent under the burden of ice accumulated in that storm.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Many Friends Attend Brigham Funeral

Funeral services for William E. Brigham, long a member of the editorial staff of the Boston Transcript, were held this afternoon at the Waterman chapel, Back Bay, and were conducted by Rev. Stephen C. Lang of Somerville. Musical selections were played by Miss Alice Cunningham, who used Handel's "Largo," "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." Mr. Lang read scriptural selection, offered prayer and made a few brief remarks using as a theme the Christianity of Mr. Brigham's public service, and touching upon the various interests that occupied his attention, and the fund of sound information that always was his background in his writings.

There were no pallbearers or ushers. Following the service the body was taken to Forest Hills Crematory. The disposition of the ashes will be decided later.

Those present at the services included a large number of newspaper associates of Mr. Brigham, representatives from the Animal Rescue League, Somerville Historical Society, the Masonic fraternity and the Middlesex Club. This delegation included Jay R. Benton, president of the club; Colonel William J. Keville, Benjamin F. Felt, Charles H. Ramsay, Colonel Charles S. Proctor and George L. Barnes.

A ground representing the Newspaper Club, of which Mr. Brigham was a member, included William D. Sullivan, Henry Claus, James W. Reardon, Michael E. Hennessy, Burton L. Longley and Frank P. Sibley.

Had luncheon at Hood's because my stomach  
hurts. Toasted Cheese & Bacon Sandwiches.  
Strawberry Ice Cream Soda. Office  
all afternoon. Mary met me. Dinner  
and to bed. Read a lot of newspapers.  
Slept well tonight.

Wednesday, November 28th 1934 \*

Mary took me to Cambridge  
Office. Ed. Baker and Jeffries in  
for another conference. At 12.15  
over to the Boston Mutual Life  
Insurance Company to a meeting  
of the Finance Committee, which  
lasted until 2 o'clock. Took the  
railway out to Kenmore Square -  
attended the funeral of William  
E. Brigham at the Waterman  
Chapel at 495 Commonwealth  
Avenue. Then had my luncheon at  
the Kenmore lunch - had Chop Suey  
with Tenderloin cuts - French  
Fried Potatoes. Subway back to the  
office - at 3.45 - left at 5. Jim met  
me at the Square. Home.  
Frances staged a pre-bank-

giving game cocktail party -  
28 were on hand. lasted  
to 8 o'clock. Dinner and to  
bed.

Among those at the Party were.  
Mr. & Mrs. John P. Squire  
Mrs. A. Squire Langmaid & Peter Langmaid  
Mr. & Mrs. Cody (Muriel Squire)  
Omer & Helen Roberts -  
Charles Alexander - Doctor Gibson  
Herb & Lizzie Rogers, Charles & Margaret  
Wheeler, Wintrop & Helen Juncerson,  
Barbara & "Jimmy" Juncerson, Edward  
Wros, Fred Dival, Pat & Louise.

## THANKSGIVING

Thursday, November 29<sup>th</sup> 1934

Up at 8.45. Breakfast in bed  
with David, Peter, & Nicholas, on  
the cars to Beech St. Then to the  
Tune Field to the football  
game between Belmont High  
and Watertown High - Belmont  
winning 12 to 0. Mrs. N. Curtis  
the disappointed Pres. of the Belmont

Home of Thanksgiving as a gift time. Heri-  
 Rogers there changed my clothes -  
 Over to the Rogers - Frank & Rachel  
 Murphy there - at 1.30 in the car -  
 with John, Peter & Nicholas to the  
 town field - to the 38th Annual  
 Foot Ball game between Waverley and  
 Belmont. A usual fork morning  
 pictures of the game. Belmont -  
 was 12 to 0. Home for a fine Thanksgiving  
 dinner - a gorgeous roasted turkey  
 tremendous. Miss Barker out to  
 dinner - a fine time - to bed at 7.  
 Herb & Lizzie, Frank & Rachel, dropped  
 in for a short chat. Up stairs again -  
 read the papers for a short while  
 and then to sleep for a good night's  
 rest. The weather looked  
 threatening in the  
 morning, but the sun  
 held off, fortunately; it  
 was a warm, muggy  
 day.

The annual football game between  
 Jay R. Benton's Waverley team and  
 Col William Keville's Belmont team,  
 played on Town Field yesterday aft-  
 ernoon, drew a very large number of  
 fans, with honors going to the Bel-  
 mont outfit 12 to 0 in one of the  
 hardest fought battles seen in this  
 series in years. For years this an-  
 nual event has attracted much at-  
 tention and large crowds turn out.

## MERCURY UP TO 62 IN BOSTON

### One of Warmest Thanks- giving Days on Record

Pussywills and daisies bloomed and  
 grass got greener than at Easter time,  
 as the thermometer soared to 62 for one  
 of the warmest Thanksgiving Days on  
 record, yesterday.

Thousands motored on New England  
 roads; other thousands walked the  
 streets and highways, taking advan-  
 tage of the unusual warmth. In a  
 number of places, residents reported  
 having picked flowers during the day.

5662

Friday November 30<sup>th</sup> 1934

Raining hard today.  
Frances took Selma and me  
to Harvard Square. Office - at  
11.15 out to the Square - to  
meet Mary & David. Frances got  
my memo. Back in Peter Dinkov  
Joker to me. Office to 2. out to  
Lunch at Hood's - creamy. Had  
toasted cheese & Bacon sandwich  
and chocolate ice cream Soda.

Office all afternoon. Home at  
the regular time. Mary coming  
down to meet me - being a  
little bit late as Frances had  
been over to the Capitol in  
allstar to the movies.

Rained steadily all day.

Saturday December 1<sup>st</sup> 1934

Been raining all night  
and still at it this morning.  
Used a howling-warm rug.  
Frances took me to the Square.  
Hickey went along. The little



HERE THE BULLDOG GROWLS. Above, air view of the Yale Bowl

Here with John  
AND  
Charlie Richardson,  
His Room-mate -  
Saturday,  
- Nov. 24, 1934 -



the terraced towers of New York's Hotel New Yorker.



Charles Phelps Cushing, Ewing Galloway

**LOOKING NORTHWARD FROM GREENWICH VILLAGE CENTER**  
 Beyond the Washington Arch, and Behind the Level Roofs of the Old  
 Houses Across the Park, Rise the Towers of Modern Manhattan

at 32 Washington Square -  
 - NOV. 24<sup>th</sup> 1934 -

## ==Old Houses and a Tree==

**S**PRING has come this year to Washington Square with a slightly different meaning from those of many generations past. The beautiful line of century-old Georgian residences on the north side, between Fifth Avenue and University Place, was leased April 1 by its owners, Sailors' Snug Harbor, to New York University for 203 years. This is one of the last remaining vestiges of beauty in building design in Manhattan, in which Americans may take as much pride as Britons do in the famous Crescent at Bath, England, or the Granite Row in George Street, Edinburgh.

Henry James, the Rhinelanders, the Wanamakers, Winston Churchill's mother, of the Randolphs, and many another name famous in Old New York, were represented in Washington Square North. From the house at the southeast Fifth Avenue corner, George Washington was escorted to Fraunces Tavern and his inauguration as first President of the United States on the steps of the Old Treasury in Wall Street.

Culminating a long fight against the continued encroachment of New York University in the Square, Greenwich Villagers held a final protest meeting at the Hotel Brevoort last week. But the lease had already been signed. Some comfort, however, is to be derived from the statement of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of the university, who said that NYU "has not even the shadow of a plan for altering either the appearance or the use of" the Old Row.

Granite roosters guard the steps of one mansion and a lion rampant in stone once stood sentinel before another. Iron stanchions for torches with funnels for snuffing them were an eighteenth century English reminder of sedan chair period. Old stables at the rear of the houses in cobbled Washington Mews were remodeled about ten years ago into picturesque and expensive studio apartments.

New York University may make Washington Square its campus, but it will never be recognized as such by old-timers who sit sunning themselves on the benches, the groups who gather by the bust of Mr. Holley, the checkers players, the women wheeling baby carriages, the dog-walkers, the children romping the grass plots—or the ancient giant elm at the northwest corner.

This great tree is the largest and oldest of its clan—the English elm—on Manhattan. Hardier than the American variety familiar to New England villages, the Washington Elm is about 15 feet in girth, 95 feet high, and approximately 200 years old. Legend says that General Washington himself drilled the Continental Army beneath its branches, but that is a romantic unlikelihood. If dating from the Dutch settlement, the tree goes back to 1630, the year of the first Dutch house built here (where Eighth Street crosses Macdougall), that of Wouter van Twiller, the comic governor of whom Washington Irving wrote. If English, it was planted by Sir Peter Warren, who lived in West Fourth Street, near Charles, in 1740. If Scottish, the tree was started by the Elliots, who lived on a sandhill north of Eighth Street in 1770. Elms of this type have been known to live 400 years if near a stream. The Washington Elm fits this category, as Minetta Brook, hidden by asphalt, still flows over its roots. To see this historic stream still bubbling, you have merely to step into the Washington Place lobby of the Holley Hotel.

The age of a tree is noted by the circles of its girth, one for each year. About ten years ago, a tulip tree, marked by 160 rings, died in Fort Tryon Park. There are more rings on the Washington Elm. Storms have broken some of its limbs but it still stands staunchly to the elements, reaching its branchy fingers to the sky, a venerable monument of Nature and a landmark of Old Manhattan.

Saturday evening of the 1st of Dec. 1934  
morning. 12:12. I had  
had lunch. then listened to  
the broadcasts of the Army-Navy  
Game and the Boston College vs  
Holy Cross Game - Poured soup  
all day - snows laid in the  
land. Thunder + lightning this  
afternoon - Took it easy - Frances  
brought me a book done by  
Cushing Square - "The Jones"  
"Suspect Murder Case" and  
started to read it.

Sunday, December 2nd 1934

Read the papers - (Read first  
in bed. I took pictures of  
David, and Mary. Took the paper  
for wind up of Thanksgiving last  
year - took the trophy which  
Charles Napier got around  
the camera - last of reel done  
to Edmund, Lull's house -  
Soup. Sup. at 1:25  
John + Left for Fenway

Went to see the last professional  
game of the season. Very  
enjoyable - 13,000 there -  
Redskins defeated the Brooklyn  
Dodgers 13 to 3. Home. Hub. Rogers  
there. Frances & I went over to the  
Rogers for a couple of hours  
had a roast beef sandwich -  
Home, & had a hot turkey  
sandwich with gravy - to bed at  
8.30. Book - Radio -

Monday, December 3<sup>rd</sup> 1934

Up at usual time. Frances  
took John & I to the Square  
Office at 2 o'clock and  
lunch. Waldorf next door  
had Tomato, Lettuce & Bacon  
Toasted Sandwiches - Bottle  
of Milk - Whipped Cream Choco-  
late Eclair. Office till afternoon  
Frances met me at the Square  
she had been over to Carolyn  
Haylons at Longwood Tower  
(her husband had just died)  
and then to Pat. Grays.

PRICE . . . 10 CENTS

# NEW FENWAY PARK

BOSTON

HOME OF



The Season's Final Home Game

**Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2 Sharp**

(Game will be played rain or shine)

**The Boston Redskins**

vs.

**The Brooklyn Dodgers**

with

**CLIFF MONTGOMERY. Rose Bowl Sensation**

# The National Football League

## REVISED RULES---SEASON 1934

IN ALL INSTANCES OTHER THAN IN THE EXCEPTIONS NOTED HEREIN THE RULES OF THE NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ARE TO BE FOLLOWED.

### KICK-OFF and FREE KICK

1. The receiving team may line in any position beyond the ten yard restraining line.
2. It is permissible for the kicking team to use a natural tee made from the soil in the immediate vicinity of the point of kick-off.

### OFF-SIDE PLAYS

On all off-side plays committed within the ten yard line by the defensive team, the penalty shall be one-half the distance to the goal instead of five yards.

### PLAYER ENTERING THE GAME

A player entering the game shall be permitted to communicate with his teammates immediately, instead of waiting until one play has been completed.

### FLYING BLOCK and TACKLE

The flying block and flying tackle are permitted.

### FORWARD PASS

1. The passer may pass the ball from any point behind the line of scrimmage.
2. A forward pass made hand-to-hand back of the line of scrimmage, which becomes incomplete, is to be ruled a fumble.

### TIME OUT

Officials must notify the COACH of each team when time has been out three (3) times—and no penalty is to be imposed for additional time out unless such notice has been given.

### DEAD BALL

In Rule 7—Section 7—Article (1a) of the Intercollegiate rules *omit* the words "when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground."

### PERSONAL FOULS

Use of hands—In Rule 10—Section 2—Article 1—item 2 of the Intercollegiate Rules, *omit* the words "players on defense may not strike the opponent on the head, neck, or face with the palms of their hands."

### CLIPPING

The penalty for clipping shall be 25 yards—officials shall enforce this rule to the letter.

### GOAL POSTS

The goal posts shall be placed on the goal-line instead of ten yards beyond.

Because of the goal posts being placed on the goal-line the following rules become effective:

1. A ball kicked from the field of play, except one scoring a goal, which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before being touched by a player of either side, shall become a dead ball and is to be ruled a touchback.

2. A ball kicked from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar and is recovered by the opponents in the end zone shall be ruled a touchdown. In the event it is recovered by a player of the kicking team, or rolls outside the side line extended, or beyond the end line in the end zone, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall be played as if it did not hit the goal posts.

3. A forward pass thrown from the field of play which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar before or after it has been touched by an eligible player and before it has touched the ground shall be declared incomplete and ruled a touchback.

4. A forward pass thrown from behind the goal-line which strikes the goal posts or cross-bar shall be subject to recovery by the opposing team or any eligible player of the passing team before it strikes the ground. (The passer is included among the eligible men.) Should the ball be recovered by an opposing player within the end zone before it strikes the ground, it shall be ruled a touchdown. If it is recovered by a member of the passer's team and not advanced into the field of play, or bounds beyond the side line extended, or beyond the end line, it shall be ruled a safety. Should the ball strike the goal posts or cross-bar and continue into the field of play it shall remain in play as though it had not touched any obstruction.

**1935 Season Tickets**  
**WATCH FOR PUBLIC**  
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**



# **BOSTON REDSKINS 1934**

*Front row—left to right—Shea, Manager; O'Brien, Olsson, Coach Dietz, with "Snooks", Mascot; Wright, Walton, Brown, Trainer.*  
*Middle row—left to right—Collins, MacPhail, Boswell, Concannon, Tosi, Rentner, Battles, Hokuf.*  
*Back row—left to right—Sinko, Crow, Bausch, Johnson, Malone, Edwards, Pinckert, Wycoff.*

# Summary of the More Important Penalties


SCORE BY PERIODS					Total
DODGERS					
REDSKINS					

The number of the Penalty Will be Posted on the Scoreboard Whenever Possible

1	Offside, both sides.....	No penalty	21	Substitute communicating be-	
2	Offside.....	5 yards		froe first play.....	15 yards
3	Holding, etc, by defensive side	5 yards	22	Unnecessary roughness.....	15 yards
4	Second or third incompletd		23	Pushing, pulling, interlocked	
	forward pass during same			interference, etc.....	15 yards
	series of downs.....	5 yards	24	Intentional throwing forward	
5	Man in motion—no shift....	5 yards		pass to ground.....	15 yards
6	Crawling.....	5 yards	25	Leaving field during one min-	
7	Taking out time more than			ute intermission.....	15 yards
	three times during half....	5 yards	26	Man going on field without	
8	Running into kicker.....	5 yards		permission.....	15 yards
9	Substitute failing to report..	5 yards	27	More than one non-playing	
10	Unreasonable delay in put-			man going on field.....	15 yards
	ting ball in play.....	5 yards	28	Coaching from sidelines....	15 yards
11	Starting forward before ball..	5 yards	29	Hurdling, tripping, piling up.	15 yards
12	Fair catch, taking more than		30	Unsportsmanlike conduct...	15 yards
	two steps.....	5 yards	31	Clipping from behind.....	25 yards
13	Attempt to draw opponents		32	Man in motion on shift....	15 yards
	offside.....	5 yards	33	Delay in starting game or sec-	
14	Interference with opponents			ond half.....	25 yards
	before ball in play.....	5 yards	34	Interference on forward by	
15	Illegal tackling.....	5 yards		offense.....	Loss of ball
16	Neutral Zone, encroachment		35	Interference on forward by	
	on.....	5 yards		defense.....	1st down at spot of foul
17	Player out of bounds.....	5 yards	36	Slugging	
18	Illegal use of hands and arms			Half distance to goal and disqualification	
	by offense.....	15 yards	37	Forward pass from less than	
19	Interference with fair catch,			5 yards back.....	Loss of down
	etc.....	15 yards	38	Penalty declined.....	
20	Roughing kickers.....	15 yards			

## BOSTON REDSKINS' ALL-OPPONENT TEAM 1934

	First Team	Second Team	Third Team	Fourth Team
l. c.	Hewitt (Bears)	McKalip (Lions)	Smith (Cards)	Smith (Pirates)
l. t.	MacMurdo (Eagles)	Gordon (Cards)	Schwammel (Packers)	Evans (Packers)
l. g.	Michalske (Packers)	Jones (Giants)	Cuppoletti (Cards)	Gibson (Giants)
c.	Kawal (Bears)	Hein (Giants)	McNally (Cards)	Oehler (Pirates)
r. g.	Kopcha (Bears)	Emerson (Lions)	Quatse (Pirates)	Carlson (Bears)
r. t.	Christensen (Lions)	Lyman (Bears)	Musso (Bears)	Morgan (Giants)
r. c.	Ebding (Lions)	Flaherty (Giants)	Badgro (Giants)	Karr (Bears)
q. b.	Clark (Lions)	Newman (Giants)	Brumbaugh (Bears)	Herber (Packers)
l. h. b.	Feathers (Bears)	Presnell (Lions)	Caddell (Lions)	Griffith (Cards)
r. h. b.	Strong (Giants)	Ronzani (Bears)	Hanson (Eagles)	Kercheval (Dodgers)
f. b.	Nagurski (Bears)	Manders (Bears)	Mikulak (Cards)	Hinkle (Packers)

 1935 SEASON TICKETS—ORDER NOW and BE HAPPY

# Line-up and Numbers of Both Teams

Referee---Wm. Halloran

Umpire---Austen Lake

Head Linesman---A. J. Rooney

Field Judge---George C. Carens

## BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position
19	Malone	Left End
17	Edwards	Left Tackle
29	Walton	Left Guard
24	Bausch	Center
21	Olsson	Right Guard
22	O'Brien	Right Tackle
32	Collins	Right End
26	Hokuf	Quarterback
20	Battles	Left Halfback
11	Pinckert	Right Halfback
25	Wycoff	Fullback

## BROOKLYN DODGERS

Name	No.
Riblett	20
Lubratovich	7
Hickman	1
Morrison	3
Worden	4
Ely	2
Becker	40
Cagle	12
Sansen	77
Kercheval	22
Karcis	66

## BOSTON REDSKINS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
11	Erny Pinckert	R.h.b.	So. California	190	6
12	Ted Wright	L.h.b.	Texas Teachers	185	6
14	Harold McPhail	F.b.	West Point	230	6.1
16	Larry Johnson	Center	Haskell	225	6.4
17	Glen Edwards	Tackle	Washington State	250	6.2
19	Charlie Malone	End	Texas University	200	6.4
20	Cliff Battles	L.h.b.	W. Va. Wesleyan	195	6.1
21	Lester Olsson	Guard	Mercer	220	6
22	Gail O'Brien	Tackle	Nebraska University	220	6
23	Orien Crow	Center	Haskell	220	6
24	Frank Bausch	Center	Kansas University	215	6.2
25	Doug Wycoff	F.b.	Georgia Tech.	225	6
26	Steve Hokuf	End (q.b.)	Nebraska U.	200	6
28	Ernie Concannon	Guard	New York Univ.	220	6
29	Frank Walton	Guard	Univ. of Pitt.	215	5.11
30	Flavio Tosi	End	Boston College	190	6
31	Pug Rentner	R.h.b.	Northwestern	195	6
32	Paul Collins	End	Univ. of Pitt.	200	6
33	Ben Boswell	Tackle	Texas Christian	245	6
34	Steve Sinko	Tackle	Duquesne	230	6.2

## BROOKLYN DODGERS

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
1	Herman Hickman	Guard	Tennessee U.	250	5.10
2	Harold Ely	Tackle	Iowa U.	260	6.2
3	Maynard Morrison	Center	Michigan	210	5.10
4	Stewart Worden	Guard	Hampton Sydney	210	6.1
5	James Bowdoin	Guard	Alabama	215	6.1 $\frac{1}{2}$
7	Milo Lubratovich	Tackle	Wisconsin U.	228	6.2
8	Bruce Jones	Guard	Alabama	215	6.2
12	Christian Red Cagle	Back	West Point	177	5.11
15	Harry Kloppenberg	Tackle	Fordham	210	6.1
20	Paul Riblett	End	Penn	182	5.11
22	Ralph Kercheval	Halfback	Kentucky U.	195	6.2
30	Tony Siano	Center	Fordham	172	5.8
33	Cliff Montgomery	Quarterback	Columbia	165	5.9
44	John "Shipwreck" Kelly	Back	Kentucky U.	195	6.2
50	Wayland Becker	End	Marquette	200	6
55	John Stumpy Thomason	Fullback	Georgia Tech	195	5.6
66	Johnny Karcis	Fullback	Carnegie Tech	215	5.10
77	Ollie Sansen	Halfback	Iowa U.	195	6.1
88	Jack Grossman	Halfback	Rutgers	195	6.2
99	Dick Nesbitt	Halfback	Drake	210	6



**FLAVIO TOSI---End**

Flavio Tosi, Boston College star end of 1933 and pride of Beverly is honored today by friends and admirers from his native city. A clean, hard-hitting athlete, Tosi is one of the finest first-year men in the National League and has a promising future before him in professional football. Massachusetts and Boston have very few of their gridiron stars enrolled in the ranks of the National League. Tosi, one of the chosen few, is living up to the fine reputation he achieved in Beverly High School and Boston College. He well merits the honors bestowed on him today.



**DOUG WYCOFF---Fullback  
(Georgia Tech)**



**STEVE HOKUF---Quarterback  
(Nebraska)**

## League Standing (Nov. 26)

### Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Tied	Per.
New York . .	7	4	0	.636
BOSTON . .	5	6	0	.454
Brooklyn . .	4	5	0	.444
Philadelphia .	3	7	0	.300
Pittsburgh . .	2	10	0	.166

### Western Division

	Won	Lost	Tied	Per.
Chicago Bears	11	0	0	1.000
Detroit . . .	10	1	0	.909
Green Bay . .	6	5	0	.545
Chicago Cards	4	6	0	.400
St. Louis . .	1	9	0	.100



CAPTAIN ERNY PINCKERT with the faithful "Snooks." Mascot

 **ORDER YOUR 1935 SEASON TICKETS IN ADVANCE**

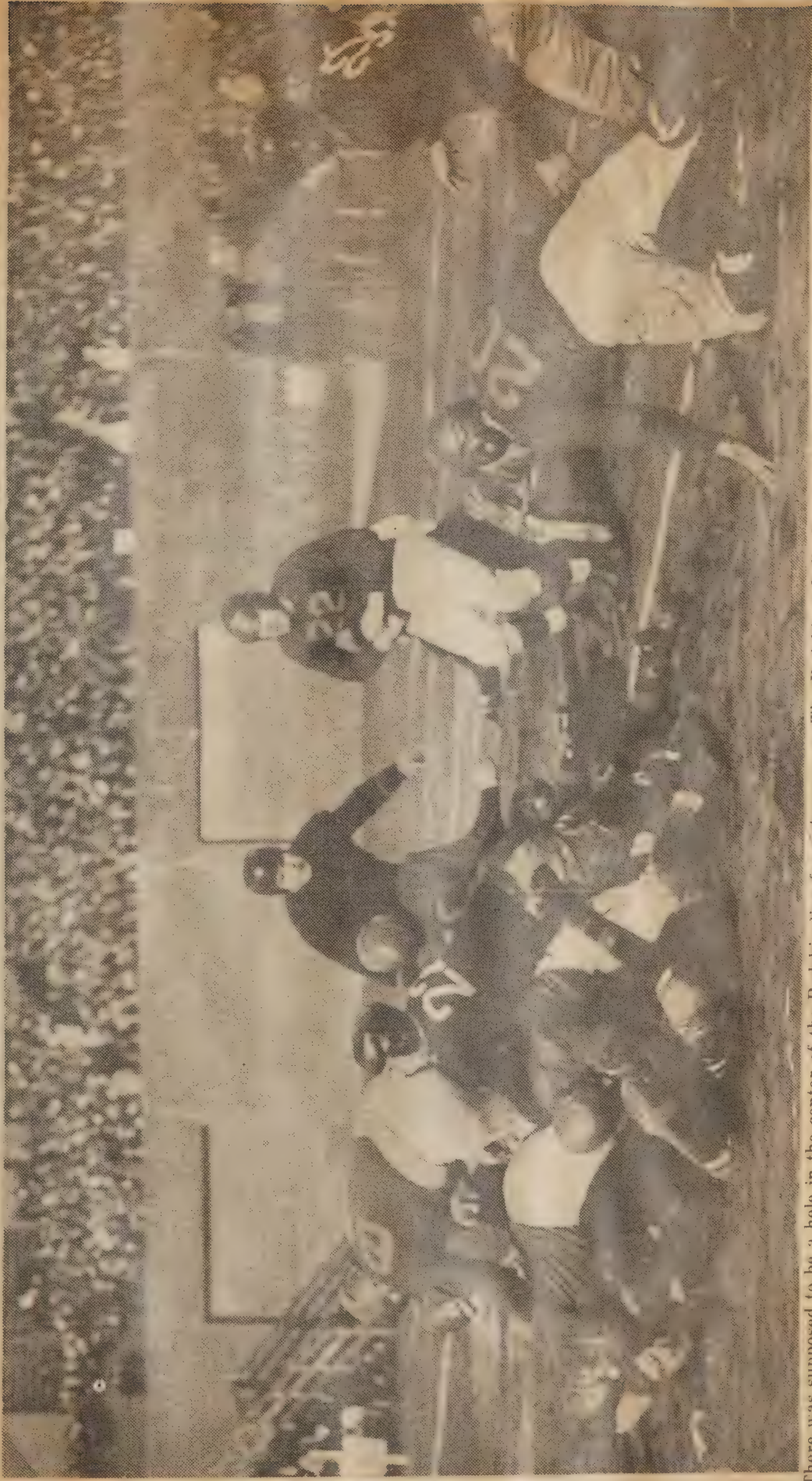
## AS THE BOSTON PRO FOOTBALL SEASON CAME TO AN END



Here is one scoring play as the Boston Redskins wound up their season by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 3, at Fenway park before 13,000 spectators yesterday. Harold McPhail, Boston fullback, going through the Brooklyn left tackle for the essential yard and the touchdown which clinched the game in the fourth period.

Fenway Park - Sunday, December 2nd 1933  
 John - McPhail.

# Redskin Red Light Puts Halt to Brooklyn Gridiron Traffic



There was supposed to be a hole in the center of the Redskin line for Johnny Karcis, Brooklyn fullback, to go roaring through but instead he ran aground into a pile-up of a dozen players and had to fly over the top to make two yards.

The Redskins chalked up a 13-3 victory over the Dodgers as the pro football curtain in Boston fell. Some 12,000 fans agreed it was the best game of pro football ever seen here. (Boston American Staff Photo.)

Took the Peter Anderson football film home to take up to the Bueger's and show to Janey. But found he wouldn't be home until 9 so that was out. To bed early, after a good dinner preceded by a glass of cherry. Radios quite noisy - so went down into John's room in the annex and finished Van Dine's Book "The Casino Murder Case." Very good.

Tuesday, December 4<sup>th</sup> 1934 x

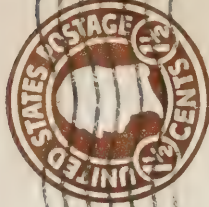
It rained hard all night - Up and put out 3 paper and ash barrels. Frances got the car out - we went down to the Keville's first to pick up the Thundersquing football film - then via Concord Avenue to Harvard Square. Subway to the office. Work fol. left reel at Phoy's & reflect to be resilvered. Lunch at Ewin Creamery lunch on Washington had Roast Beef - Browned Potatoes Carrots - to Jordan's & Sat 11:30



After 5 Days Return to

PRESCOTT R. DROWNE

40 Broad Street BOSTON, MASS.



NOTICE OF ANNUAL  
EXETER DINNER

Boston, December 12, 1934

Mr. Jay R. Benton '04  
75 Federal St.  
Boston, Mass.

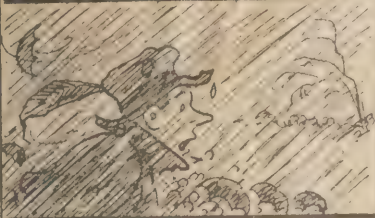


# THE REAL ALL-AMERICAS

## Gene Mack Selects His Heroes of 1934 Football Season



**R.E.**- ANY KNOX PLAYER-  
AND CAN HE TAKE IT!



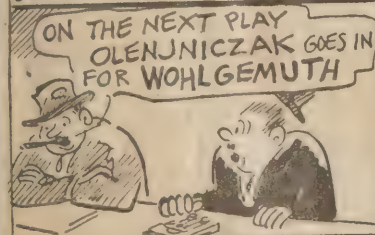
**R.T.**-THE BOSTON COLLEGE-  
HOLY CROSS ROOTER



**R.G.**-THE CHAP WHO INSISTS  
ON ATTENDING FOOTBALL SMOKERS



**C.**-THE POOR LITTLE GUY  
ON THE FRONT END OF THE DRUM



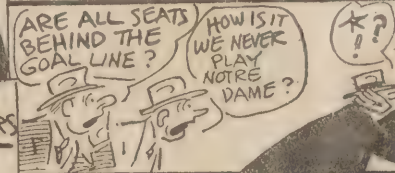
**L.G.**- THE TELEGRAPHER  
WHO SENDS THE PITTSBURG  
GAMES OVER THE WIRE



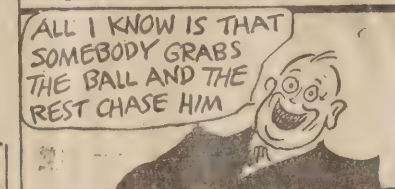
**L.T.**- THE FELLER WHO SAYS  
HE UNDERSTANDS THOSE  
DIAGRAMMED PHOTOGRAPHS



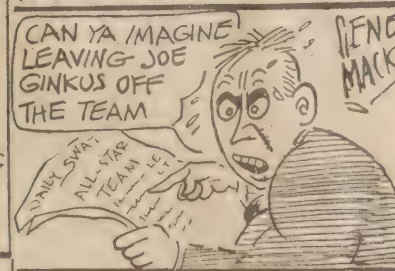
**Q.B.** THE OLD GRAD'S SECRETARY  
WHO ACTS AS DEFENSIVE END ON  
MONDAY MORNING-



**R.H.B.**-THE GRADUATE MANAGER  
-A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT



**L.H.B.**- THE GENT WHO DOES N'T  
KNOW A WING BACK FROM A LINE  
PLUNGE -AND ADMITS IT!



**F.B.**- THE GUY WHO TAKES  
AN "ALL" TEAM SERIOUSLY

**TEN MEN OUT FOR  
B. C. CAPTAIN**



**L.E.**-THE BOZO THAT RAN  
THE LENGTH OF THE FIELD  
DURING THE HARVARD-YALE  
GAME IN THE BOWL

## 'A Farce; I'm Done,' Crooker Shouts, Quitting Hearings



BAYARD TUCKERMAN, JR.

ATTY. CONRAD W. CROOKER

Here is the stormy scene which rang the curtain down today on the Massachusetts racing commission appointment hearings at the State House. On his feet, to the right, is Atty. Conrad W. Crooker, chief proponent of the "investigation," engaged in a heated verbal clash with Governor Ely. "I've reached the point I expected to reach," storms Crooker. "This hearing is a farce; I'm done!" Seated at the table, to the left, is Bayard

Tuckerman, Jr., wealthy North Shore sportsman. His nomination of whom, by Crooker, brought about the adjournment of the assembly. Tuckerman, called as a witness, denied that he told Crooker that the Ely racing commission appointments "smelled." Governor Ely ruled against the continuance of "that line of inquiry."

Tuesday, December 5<sup>th</sup> 1934

For the Guildhall Public Library. The  
December allotment. Back to the office -  
left at 4.50 to the Federal Post office -  
sent the Exeter Andover football - 2200  
to Spicers, Director of Athletics at Exeter.  
To the square on the cars. Mary met me  
home. Sent 10 barrels in off the air mail.  
Over to the Rogers. Frances was a guest  
at the Strawberry Hill Prison & Fine  
Bridge Club. It was at the Wheelers  
and Frances won first prize. Home at  
7. Dinner and to bed. Bimbo had  
Frances & I both what 1 and 2 A.M. Very late  
getting to get out doors.

Wednesday, December 5<sup>th</sup> 1934

Up and Frances drove me. Stopped  
at the Tailors & changed my  
suit - to town. Office. 11.45  
Meeting of Finance Committee of  
the Boston Mutual Life Insurance  
Co. Office at 1. To Registry of Probate  
on Fleming trustee. Lunch  
at Waldorf on Bromfield St. Clean  
Chander - for breakfast I had  
Grape-fruit - Puffed Egg on Corned  
Beef Hash - Biscuits, Toast.  
Meeting of Committee on Exeter Dinner

at my office at 4. Left at 6  
Subway to Kenmore Square.  
to the Frank Sawyers at 203  
Bay State Road - an excellent  
Dinner - and their bar downstairs  
is the finest private one I have  
ever seen. John, Mary, & Charlie  
Richardson came in at 10.30 -  
Rode with them to Cambridge  
they going to the Beloit dance  
of Nancy Faxon and Jean Wheeler  
at the Hotel Continental. Frances  
and I took a taxi home.

Thursday, December 6<sup>th</sup> 1934  
Woke up feeling very punk  
this morning. Frances took  
John & I to Cambridge. Office  
at Probate Court in Fleming  
Trusteeship - Roberts in at  
2 re mortgage of Abbott Rd. left  
at 4.30 - Frances met me.  
Mary being at the Country Club  
in Brookline - Club of Miss  
Wigcutman - I went right to bed  
- didn't sleep well.

14° 29'

Friday, December 7<sup>th</sup> 1934

Cold, but in this morning -  
took the Cars all the way in  
town. Office at 1.30. Then took Exeter  
song to Del Castillo - W. E. E. L. Broadcasting  
Studio. Lunch at Thompson's Sp. on  
Summer St - had club Sandwich - Back to  
office. Left at 4. to Lloyd's to see Tronto-  
gining - Waverley - Belmont film run  
off. To the Parker House - Meeting  
of the Council of the Boston Bar  
Association - over at 5 - to the Square.  
Bot. bottle of "Four Roses" for Frances.  
Mary met me. Cold as the dense.  
Frances has been laid up with  
a cold. Went to bed at 5 - Dinner -  
Potato Soup - good - Filet of Sole -  
Tartar Sauce - good - French -  
Fried Potatoes - ditto - Green String  
Beans - also - Snow Pudding -  
fine. To bed - read the paper - to  
sleep early - got in a good night's  
sleep tonight -

Saturday, December 8<sup>th</sup> 1934

Our thermometer registered 40 at seven o'clock this morning. Mary started to take me to the square. Car started to boil and radiator to steam off.

Stopped at Dwyer's filling station put in a quart of alcohol.

Went as far as Mt. Auburn. Coming off again - so got out and went to Boston on the car. Told Mary to get the radiator fixed at some filling station. Office to

12.30 then home in the car. Lunch on the whole family there. Golump from Paul Sledge. Took it easy all afternoon.

Started to dress at five - laid a fire in the small living room - MacKenzie, the Carpenter, came and put on the storm windows. Cold all day. Fitz and Mary Bacon came at 6. Cocktails.

Dinner at 7.30 to the Town Hall. Belmont Dramatic Club.

# "DOUBLE DOOR"

A MYSTERY PLAY IN THREE ACTS

by Elizabeth McFadden



Sixty-fifth Production

TOWN HALL, BELMONT  
Friday and Saturday Evenings  
December 7 and 8, 1934

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## MUSICAL PROGRAM

- |                                  |                            |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Tschaikowsky Selections       | <i>Arranged by Langey</i>  |
| 2. Victor Herbert Selections     | <i>Arranged by Sanford</i> |
| 3. Rondino — (Beethoven Theme)   | <i>Fritz Kreisler</i>      |
| 4. Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" | <i>Schubert</i>            |
| 5. Two Waltzes                   | <i>Brahms</i>              |
| 6. Serenade                      | <i>Toselli</i>             |
| 7. Waltz from "Bitter Sweet"     | <i>Coward</i>              |

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## ORCHESTRA

### *Conductor*

Harland A. Riker

### *Violins*

Marie Chaffee	May Hipkiss	Sydney Ingraham
Ruth Scribner		Mary Wigglesworth

### *Violas*

Lorea Jameson	Robert Macdonald
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### *Cellos*

Anna LaRue	Josephine Treggiari	Robert Fenderson
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### *Clarinets*

Kent Dole	Edgar Smith
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### *Flute*

Harold Schiebe

### *Trumpet*

Evelyn Parry

### *Trombone*

Howard Scribner

### *Bass*

Dorothy Blanchard

### *Drums*

Albert Moore

### *Piano*

Vivian Campbell

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# “DOUBLE DOOR”

*A Play in Three Acts Based on an Actual Eccentric  
New York Family*

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

Avery.....	MARY BACON
Telson .....	KENNETH MORSE
Louise .....	DOROTHY MELVIN
William .....	WILLIAM A. STURGIS
Anne Darrow .....	JANE SHERMAN
Caroline Van Bret .....	GEORGINA LADD
Victoria Van Bret .....	EVELYN THOMSON
Mr. Chase .....	HOMER M. CLARK
Mortimer Neff .....	STUART C. RAND
Rip Van Bret .....	KARL SCHEIBE
Dr. John Sully .....	STANLEY M. BURROUGHS
Lambert .....	FRANCIS H. KENDALL
Voice of Minister .....	SETH GANO

SCENE—The second story living room of the Van Bret house,  
Fifth Avenue, New York City.

ACT I. May noon.

ACT II. November. Scene 1. Afternoon. Scene 2. Evening.

ACT III. Next morning.

*Production under the direction of*

FRANK E. FOWLE

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## THE BELMONT DRAMATIC CLUB

J. Harold Parry, *President*

Stanley M. Burroughs, *Vice-President*

Carl L. Schrader, *Secretary-Treasurer*

### PLAY COMMITTEE

Louise Rand

Dorothy Gaskill

Francis H. Kendall

### MUSIC COMMITTEE

Harold Scheibe, *Chairman*

### STAGE DIRECTION

Nelson Chase, *Designer of Set*

Bartlett Cram

William Sturgis

Robert Rand

Homer M. Clark

Henry Stevens

*Assistants*

Eleanor Rand

Geoffrey Clark

### LIGHTING

Herbert Prentiss

### PROMPTER

Cecil Scheibe

---



Mary Bacon in the show  
We had a grand time  
afterwards to the museum  
Also there the Joe & Lockes  
Vivian and Robert Campbell —  
the George T. Lockes —  
Home at 11. Jamey driving  
us home. Our car went on  
the bus this afternoon —  
bearing burnt out, I guess.

John and Mary were guests of  
Charlie Richardson at  
Worton tonight. Stephen  
Greene went also —  
first they had dinner at the  
Richardson's — then to the  
Worton Dramatic Club show.

*The* LAW SOCIETY  
of MASSACHUSETTS



~ PARKER HOUSE ~  
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1934  
~ 6:30 P. M. ~

*Annual Meeting ~ Election of Officers*  
*One Speech and Free ~ For ~ All.*

\* \* \* \*

*Why grumble?* If the Law Society of Massachusetts isn't conducted as you think it should be, come to the NEXT MEETING.—The one meeting of the year that you absolutely SHOULD attend because it is solely for members, at which officers for the ensuing term will be elected, policies discussed and ALL GRIEVANCES AIRED, whether against the BENCH, the BAR, the PUBLIC, the GOVERNMENT, or the UNIVERSE.

*There* will be only one formal speaker, William M. Blatt (if it were not to be a formal speech we would have said Billy Blatt) who will deliver a discourse on "General Principles and Private Convictions". You will be sorry if you miss this one. As usual, the speaker will discuss the state of the law from an unconventional angle, and you will either agree with him violently or disagree violently. In any event you will be Entertained AND STIMULATED.

Among the informal speakers will be:

FRANK W. GRINNELL

JOHN J. HIGGINS

JAMES F. McDERMOTT

WILLIAM R. SCHARTON

and MANY, MANY others.

*The place:*—Parker House.

*The time:*—6:30 P. M., December 12, 1934, (Wednesday)

Fraternally yours.

WILLIAM G. ROWE, *President*

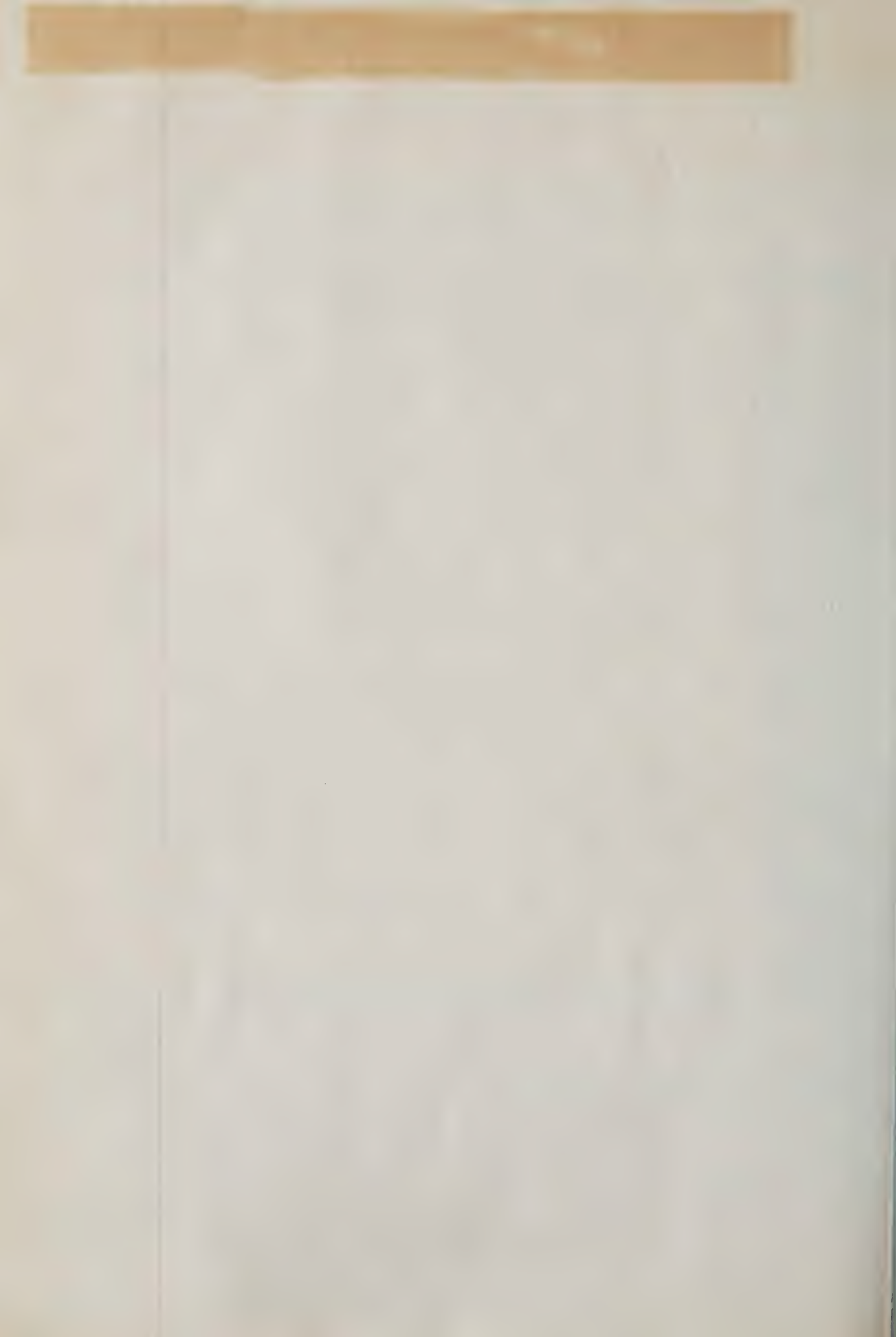
JOSEPH SCHNEIDER, *Secretary*

The nominating committee reports the following nominees\* for  
the elective offices:—

<i>President:</i>	Hon. WILLIAM G. ROWE
<i>Vice Presidents:</i>	EDGAR P. BENJAMIN Hon. JAY R. BENTON WILLIAM M. BLATT Hon. ARTHUR L. ENO JAMES F. McDERMOTT FRANK L. SIMPSON JAMES F. TOBIN
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Hon. JOHN G. BRACKETT
<i>Secretary:</i>	JOSEPH SCHNEIDER
<i>Trustee:</i>	WALTER B. GRANT
<i>Executive Committee for three year term:</i>	HERBERT S. AVERY FREDERICK G. BAUER EDWARD CARR Hon. WILLIAM T. A. FITZGERALD MICHAEL A. FREDO GEORGE F. GARRITY BENJAMIN A. LEVY PHILIP F. McMAHON MAURICE TOBEY
<i>For two year term Unexpired:</i>	EUGENE A. HUDSON
<i>For one year term:</i>	CHARLES A. McCARRON WILFRED J. PAQUET

Respectfully submitted,  
EDWARD A. MacMASTER, Chairman, of Brockton  
MICHAEL CARCHIA, of Boston  
WALTER GILDAY, of Brockton  
MAXHAM E. NASH, of Framingham  
JOSEPH E. REILLY, of Boston  
Nominating Committee

\*Other nominations may be made in  
accordance with the By-Laws.



# Mercury Drops Down to 3 Degrees

Sunday, December 9th 1934

Cold War still on - Read the  
Sunday papers - Breakfast in bed.  
Up at 11. Pat came & took Frances &  
me to his house - there until c.  
11. Home for dinner - Rested first  
part of afternoon - at 3.30 Frances  
& I took a brisk walk around  
the Reservoir - 3 times the circuit.  
Then to the Rogers - where we stayed  
& chatted for an hour and a half.  
Home & to Ed. Radio - Alexander  
Wallcott and others.

Monday, December 10th 1934

Still cold - Took my cups  
to the Tailor's - Cars all the way  
to town. Office to 2. Lunch at Hoods  
Creamery - Roast Beef, Gravy, Brown  
Potato, Carrots - Bread & Butter - to  
Joe Perry's office on Brickley Mortgage.  
Home in the car all the way - got  
into a subway jam at the  
South Station - stuck there 45  
minutes - Dinner - to directors  
Meeting Wareley Cooperative Bank.  
Home at 9.30

Tuesday, December 11<sup>th</sup> 1934  
 Still good and cold -  
 Office all the way on  
 the cars - at one o'clock  
 to the Parker House -  
 Meeting of the committee on  
 Meetings of the Boston Bar  
 Association - Home at six -  
 gave me a extra special  
 dinner for Pat & Bill  
 Gray, Cy & Junior Barnes -  
 turned in at 11 o'clock  
 but the rest played bridge  
 to 2 A.M. Left part of the  
 night in John's room. Cold  
 all day.

## **RIISING MERCURY PREDICTED HERE; SNOW IN TAMPA**

Relief Forecast as Boston  
 Suffers Coldest Dec. 11  
 Since 1876

### **COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES**

Yester- day Mon Sun				Yester- day Mon Sun			
1 AM..	10	12	5	1 PM..	15	16	15
2 AM..	9	11	4	2 PM..	16	17	17
3 AM..	8	10	3	3 PM..	16	17	19
4 AM..	7	9	4	4 PM..	14	18	20
5 AM..	6	8	4	5 PM..	13	18	19
6 AM..	6	7	5	6 PM..	11	18	19
7 AM..	5	6	5	7 PM..	11	17	18
8 AM..	6	8	5	8 PM..	10	16	18
9 AM..	8	8	6	9 PM..	8	14	17
10 AM..	9	12	7	10 PM..	8	13	15
11 AM..	10	13	10	11 PM..	7	13	14
Noon ..	13	16	13	Mid ....	7	12	14

The end of the four-day period of arctic weather which has frozen the streams and ponds of New England with temperatures ranging as low as 20 degrees below zero seemed in sight last night, when the weather bureau issued a prediction that a shift of the wind from the northwest to west will bring rising temperatures today and tomorrow.

Boston's minimum reading of five above yesterday was the coldest for Dec. 11 since 1876. Intense cold prevailed from Maine to Florida and from Canada to the Gulf, with severe blizzards in several states and with traces of snow at Tampa and Jacksonville.

Despite the prediction for slightly warmer weather, the temperature last night was dropping in Boston even more rapidly than on the previous nights of the cold spell, and was down to 7 above at midnight.

# Belmont Girl Will Be Presented at Tea Dance at Oakley

## Country Club

### Miss Mary Benton's Coming Out Party Will Be Conducted on Jan. 5

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton Is a Graduate of  
Buckingham School—Popular Debutantes Will Pour—  
Brother and Friends Will Be Ushers

By MARION LYNDON

Miss Mary Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton of Belmont, will be presented Jan. 5 at a tea-dance at the Oakley Country Club, the scene of several debuts this season. Miss Barbara Jameson of Belmont is to head the list of pourers which includes Miss Helene August, Miss Jean Wheeler, and Miss Nancy Faxon, who made their debut last week in Cambridge, Miss Nancy Rogers, Miss Rita Faunce, Miss Priscilla Gano, Miss Kathleen Keville, Miss Kathleen Maynard, Miss Natalie North, and Miss Helen Porter.

Mr. John Hill Benton will be head usher at his sister's party and serving with him will be Mr. Charles Richardson, Jr., Mr. Winthrop Jameson, 3d, Mr. Alan Enos, 3d, and Mr. Coman Munroe, Mr. James Munroe, and Mr. John Hutchinson of Detroit. Miss Benton graduated in June from the Buckingham school, and was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Benton in June, when she entertained her daughter's Buckingham school classmates.

# The Exeter Dinner.

Wednesday, December 12<sup>th</sup> 1934

To town all the way on  
the cars. Office to 1.45  
to Jordan's & bot. a couple  
of dress collars - lunch at  
Goodcreamery. Dinner  
at Roast Pork & Sandwich  
with Gravy - Washed Potatoes.  
to United Spec Machinery Bldg.  
By the Shop = Hair cut & Shampoo  
Boots & Socks for a shine -  
the menus over at 4. Back to  
Office and put on my tuxedo  
to the Chamber of Commerce  
5- hectic last minute rush getting  
everything all set. The Cocktails  
hour was a big hit - the dinner  
went off & very well. But the  
speeches dragged a little.  
Jenny was in hand at the  
banquet and gave me a  
lift home - arrived at  
midnight.



## EXETER IS MARCHING UP THE STREET! EVERYBODY FALL IN LINE!

Exonian:

December 1, 1934.

New England Exeter Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal Street, Boston, Tuesday, December 12th.

The Dinner Committee announces that: The evening's festivities will open up with a social hour and get-together in the Lounge. To enjoy this feature, arrive at 6 P. M.

### BANQUET AT 7 P. M.

The banquet will start at seven o'clock. An excellent dinner will be served.

### SPEAKERS

The speakers of the evening will be:  
Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, President of Brown University  
Dr. Lewis Perry, Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy  
Professor James A. Tufts of Phillips Exeter Academy  
Dr. Francis Parkman, Headmaster of St. Mark's School  
Thomas S. Lamont, President of the General Exeter Alumni Association  
Frederick J. Fessenden, Headmaster of the Fessenden School  
Gordon Clark, Captain of this year's Exeter Football Team

ATTRACTION - Motion pictures of this year's Exeter-Andover Football Game - Taken specially for this dinner.

Features of entertainment - Lloyd G. Del Castillo, famous radio organist, at the Console, etc., etc.

Added attraction is the reduced price of tickets this year. Classes '27 to '34 - \$1.00. Classes prior to '27 - \$2.00.

Full invitation is extended to the fathers, sons, and brothers of all Alumni.

PARKING ACCOMMODATIONS - Publix Station 16, next door to the Chamber of Commerce on Federal Street, another large parking lot at the corner of Congress and Franklin Streets, a third next to the United Shoe Machinery Building on High Street.

Treasurer is enclosing the usual dues notice. Please remit dues, together with acceptance card, promptly to facilitate the giving of further details. Make this DINNER the Best Ever. Send in for your ticket now.

Sincerely yours,

Jay E. Smith, '04, President  
Prof. James A. Tufts, '04, Secretary  
Francis H. Brown, '12, Treasurer  
40 Beacon St., Boston, Tel. Hubbard 1-660

### DINNER COMMITTEE

Sam Andres, '25,	Charles A. Comerford, '15,	Charles F. Eaton, Jr., '19,	Lt. Col. Stewart C. Godfrey, '04,
Walter R. Lake, '15,	Royal W. Leith, '08,	Wallace E. Stearns, '19,	Henry W. Clark, '19,
Fred H. Tolman, '05,	William M. Rand, '05,	Randall T. Cox, '22,	John H. Dean, '30,
			John W. F. Hobbs, '06,
			Charles A. Dickerman, '12.



## Show Movies of Exeter-Andover Game

on pictures of the Exeter-Andover game, taken by undergraduates, is shown as the feature of the dinner of the New England Alumni Association of Phillips-Exeter Academy, Chamber of Commerce building today night.

Speakers will be Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Exeter; Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University; Prof. James A. Tufts, '74; Dr. Francis Parkman, headmaster of St. Mary's School; Thomas S. Lamont, president of the General Alumni Association; Frederick J. Fessenden, headmaster of Fessenden School, and Gordon Clark, captain of the Exeter football team. Jay R. Benton, president of the New England Alumni Association, will be the toastmaster.

A programme of entertainment has been arranged. A social hour and get-together will be held at 6 o'clock, followed by the dinner at 7 o'clock.

## ALUMNI OF EXETER TO MEET IN BOSTON

### Annual Dinner to Be Held Next Wednesday

The annual dinner of the New England Alumni Association of Phillips-Exeter Academy, will be held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday evening.

The speakers will be Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Exeter; Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University; Prof. James A. Tufts, '74; Dr. Francis Parkman, headmaster of St. Mary's School; Thomas S. Lamont, president of the General Alumni Association; Frederick J. Fessenden, headmaster of the Fessenden School, and Gordon Clark, captain of this year's Exeter football team. Jay R. Benton, '04, president of the New England Association, will be the toastmaster.

Other invited guests include Larz Anderson, former Ambassador to Japan; LaRue Brown, B. H. Bristow Draper, Bradley W. Palmer, Bernard W. Trafford, Exeter trustee; Fred F. Field Jr., Prof. Julian L. Coolidge, master of Lowell House at Harvard; Oscar W. Haussermann; Alvan T. Simonds, Wallace Nutting, Hugh A. Cregg, district attorney for Essex County; Butler Ames, Edward L. Casey, Harvard football coach; Delmar Leighton, George R. Stobbs, William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard; Clare Curtin, captain of the Yale football team; Thomas J. McCabe, director of athletics at Holy Cross; Richard Maguire, John P. Scheu, Martin W. Souders, director of athletics at Exeter; Vernon Munroe Jr., William L. McKee, Hervey Kent and Henry W. Clark.

Pres Benton is chairman of the dinner committee, which includes F. William Andres, Charles A. Comerford, Charles F. Eaton Jr., Lieut. Col. Stuart C. Godfrey, Austen R. Lake, Royal W. Leith, Wallace E. Stearns, Henry W. Clark, John H. Dean, F. Harold Tolman, Randall T. Cox, John W. F. Hobbs, William M. Rand and Charles A. Dickerman, who will head the reception committee.

Robert St. B. Boyd, Howard W. Burns, Lyon Carter, John A. Curtis, Fred F. Field Jr., Richard P. Lewis, Russell Robb, Rockwell C. Tenney, Joseph T. Walker Jr., John N. Waters, Prescott F. Wild and Isadore Zarakov are other members of the reception committee.

## EXETER ALUMNI DINNER PLANNED

### Prominent Grads to Be at Wednesday Night's Annual Session

The annual dinner of the New England alumni association of Phillips-Exeter Academy will be held Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The speakers will include Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Exeter; Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University; Prof. James A. Tufts '74; Dr. Francis Parkman, headmaster of St. Mary's School; Thomas S. Lamont, president of the general Exeter alumni association; Frederick J. Fessenden, headmaster of the Fessenden School; and Gordon Clark, captain of this year's Exeter football team. Jay R. Benton '04, president of the New England association, will be toastmaster.

There will be a social hour and get-together in the lounge at 6 o'clock, with the dinner following at 7 P. M. A program of entertainment has been arranged, with the showing of motion pictures of this year's Exeter-Andover football game as the highlight. The musical program will include Lloyd G. Del Castille, organist.

Besides the speakers, invited guests at the head table will be Larz Anderson '84, former ambassador to Japan; LaRue Brown '00, B. H. Bristow Draper '03, Bradley W. Palmer '84, Bernard W. Trafford '89, Exeter Trustee and vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston; Fred F. Field, Jr., '07, former president of the association; Prof. Julian L. Coolidge '91, master of Lowell house at Harvard; Oscar W. Haussermann, '08, chairman of this year's Boston emergency campaign; Alvan T. Simonds '95, Wallace Nutting '84, Hugh A. Cregg '09, district attorney for Essex county; former Congressman Butler Ames '90, Edward L. Casey '15, Harvard football coach the past four years; Delmar Leighton '08, Exeter trustee and dean of Harvard freshmen; former Congressman George R. Stobbs '95, of Worcester; William J. Bingham '12, director of athletics at Harvard; Clare Curtin '31, captain of this year's Yale football team; Thomas J. McCabe '14, director of athletics at Holy Cross; Richard Maguire '31 captain-elect of the Harvard baseball team; John P. Scheu '31, captain-elect of the Harvard track team; Martin W. Souders, director of athletics at Exeter; Vernon Munroe Jr. '27 and the following vice-presidents of the association: William L. McKee '82, B. H. Bristow Draper '03, Hervey Kent '09, Henry W. Clark '09.

Nov. 1948-



PORTRAIT OF ISABEL AND LARZ ANDERSON, painted in 1926 by Philip de Lazlo. "It satisfied my highest hopes," said Larz Anderson of it.

## Romantic Story of Larz Anderson's Famous Estate

*By Dorothy G. Wayman*

The palatial country manor on Weld Hill—which by the will of Mrs. Larz Anderson is bequeathed to the town of Brookline, in which it stands—came into possession of Larz and Isabel Anderson in 1899, two years after their marriage.

He was 33, she 23 at the time. Heiress to \$17,000,000, the former Isabel Weld Perkins had been one of the wealthiest girls in the world when courted in Rome by the young Harvard graduate and attache at the American Embassy there.



Boston  
Evening  
Transcript  
Dec. 15<sup>th</sup>

Sunday Herald Dec. 11

## Exeter Alumni Dinner

The annual dinner of the New England Alumni Association of Phillips Exeter Academy will be held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening.

The speakers will be Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Exeter; Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University; Prof. James A. Tufts, '74; Dr. Francis Parkman, headmaster of St. Mark's School; Thomas S. Lamont of New York, president of the General Alumni Association; Frederick J. Fessenden, headmaster of the Fessenden School; and Gordon Clark, captain of this year's Exeter football team. Jay R. Benton, '04, president of the New England Association, will be the toastmaster.

## BROWN PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK IN CITY

### Exeter Alumni Group to Hear Dr. Barbour

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, will head the list of speakers at the annual dinner of the New England Alumni Association of Phillips Exeter Academy at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday at 7 P. M.

Other speakers will include Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Exeter; Prof. James A. Tufts, '74, of the Exeter faculty; Dr. Francis Parkman, headmaster of St. Mark's school; Thomas S. Lamont of New York, president of the general alumni association; Frederick J. Fessenden, headmaster of the Fessenden school; and Gordon Clark, captain of this year's Exeter football team.

Jay R. Benton, '04, President of the New England association, will serve as toastmaster. An interesting program of entertainment, the highlight of which will be the showing of motion pictures of this year's Exeter-Andover football game, has been arranged.

In addition to the speakers, other invited guests will be:

Larz Anderson '84, former ambassador to Japan, LaRue Brown '00, B. H. Bristow Draper '03, Bradley W. Palmer '84, Bernard W. Trafford '89, Exeter trustee and vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, Fred P. Field, Jr., '07, former president of the association, Prof. Julian L. Coolidge '91, master of Lowell House at Harvard, Oscar W. Haussermann '08, chairman of this year's Boston Emergency Campaign, Alvan T. Simonds '93, Wallace Nutting '34, Hugh A. Croger '09, district attorney for Essex county, former Congressman Butler Ames '90, Edward L. Casey '15, Harvard football coach the past four years, Delmar Leighton '15, Exeter trustee and dean of Harvard freshmen, former Congressman George B. Stobbs '05, William J. Bingham '12, director of athletics at Harvard, Clare Curtin '31, captain of this year's Yale football team, Thomas J. McCabe '14, director of athletics at Holy Cross, Richard Maguire '31, captain-elect of the Harvard baseball team, John P. Schen '31, captain-elect of the Harvard track team, Martin W. Soldiers, director of athletics at Exeter, Vernon M. J. '27, and the following vice-presidents of the association: William L. McKee '82, B. H. Bristow Draper '03, Percy Kenton, Henry W. Clark '19.

Mr. Benton is chairman of the dinner committee and his associates are F. William Atkins '25, Charles A. Comerford '15, Charles F. Eaton Jr. '19, L. C. S. '19, Godfrey '04, Austin R. Lathrop '15, Royal W. Lothrop '08, William E. Stearns '19, Henry W. Clark '19, John H. Dean '30, F. Harold Tolman '05, Richard T. Clark '22, John W. F. Hobbs '08, William M. Rand '05 and Charles A. DeKrom '12.

Mr. DeKrom will head the reception committee composed of Robert S. B. Lloyd '16, Howard W. Rogers '24, Lyon Carter '11, John A. Curtis '06, Fred E. Felt '06, Leonard P. Lewis '04, Russell Boyd '19, Beckwith C. Tenney '15, Joseph T. Walker Jr. '14, John N. Warren '22, Prescott F. Wild '07, and Ludovik Zerkov '24.

There will be a social hour and get together in the lounge at 6 o'clock with the banquet starting at 7.

Mrs. Anderson's maternal grandfather, William Fletcher Weld, originally lived on the Brookline hilltop in a rambling old house torn down in 1885. The present castle-like mansion was built on the site for a younger William F. Weld. At the time Isabel and Larz Anderson acquired the property, her father, Commodore George Hamilton Perkins, USN, had just died.

Feb. 1, 1900, the Andersons occupied "Weld," although Larz Anderson wrote, "Things are not yet entirely satisfactory in the house." The sentence proved a keynote of 40 years of occupancy—improving, altering, landscaping "Weld" was a major hobby of both husband and wife.

\* \* \*

The collection of early-model automobiles at "Weld" is believed to rival Henry Ford's and, reputedly Mrs. Anderson refused

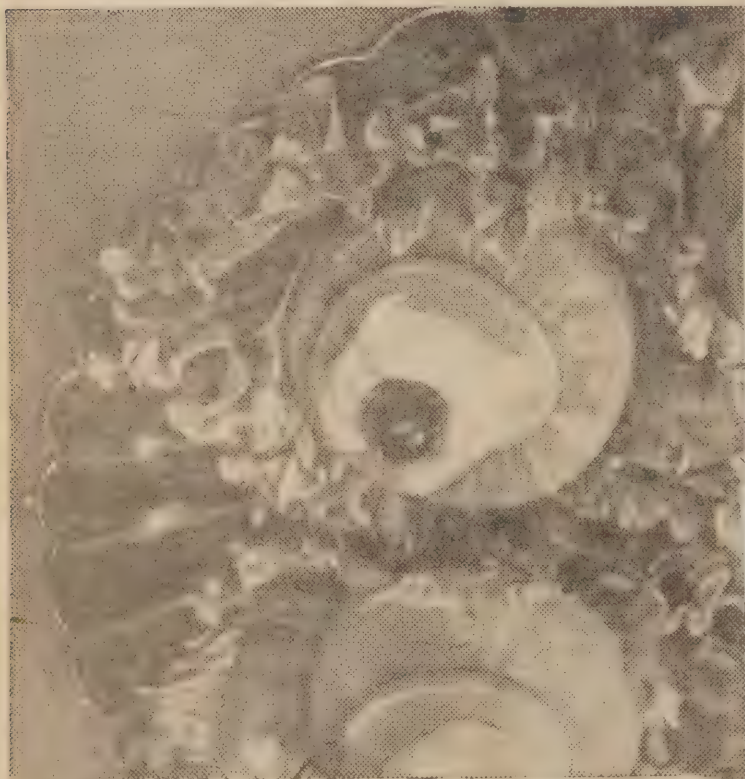
and-gold mantel carved with the Weld coat of arms and motto, "Ubi Libertas, Ibi Patria" (wherever Liberty is, there is my Home.)

From the hall open drawing room, study, dining room and billiard room; also butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' hall and laundry. The billiard room walls are covered with costly leather. On the next floor are a large music room and the master bedrooms; the third floor has more bedrooms.

Magnificent trophies, curios, antiques collected in their numerous journeys around the world filled the house in Mrs. Anderson's lifetime, but most of the personal estate is distributed in the will to relatives and friends.

"We have just been enjoying a perfect sunset," runs a typical diary entry. "We turned in for a moment."

## KRAFT mayonnaise



chop plate arrange five slices of pineapple, each on a separate bed of lettuce. On each slice of pineapple place a peach half, and fill center with Kraft Mayonnaise. Garnish with a maraschino cherry.

# PROGRAM

OF THE  
ANNUAL DINNER OF THE NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE  
**PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY**

HELD AT THE BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ~ WEDNESDAY EVENING ~ DECEMBER 12, 1934

## SPEAKERS

MR. FREDERICK J. FESSENDEN ~~~~~ Headmaster of the Fessenden School  
MR. GORDON CLARK '35 ~~~~~ Captain of this year's Exeter Football Team  
DR. FRANCIS PARKMAN ~~~~~ Headmaster of St. Mark's School  
MR. THOMAS S. LAMONT '16 ~~~~~ President of the Phillips Exeter Academy Alumni Association  
PROFESSOR JAMES A. TUFTS '74 ~~~~~ of the Academy  
DR. CLARENCE A. BARBOUR ~~~~~ President of Brown University  
DR. LEWIS PERRY ~~~~~ Principal of the Academy  
JAY R. BENTON '04 ~~~~~ President of the New England Alumni Association, Presiding

MOTION PICTURES OF THIS YEAR'S EXETER-ANDOVER FOOTBALL GAME  
TAKEN ESPECIALLY FOR THIS DINNER BY THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS  
AT THE SCHOOL

JOHN L. C. LASLIE '35  
JACK W. HORNER '36

RICHARD C. CAMPBELL '36  
FRANCIS M. KILLIAN '36

# MENU

OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL

OLIVES

CELERY

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

MELBA TOAST

FILET MIGNON ~ FRESH BORDELAISE SAUCE

DELMONICO POTATOES

NEW STRING BEANS

ROMAINE WITH ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT

STRAWBERRY SHERBERT AND VANILLA ICE CREAM

PETIT FOURS

DEMI-TASSE

CIGARS

CIGARETTES

*Music by*  
MR. LLOYD G. DEL CASTILLO ~ ORGANIST

## AT EXETER ALUMNI DINNER



'16, of New York, president of the alumni association in general; Gordon Clark, '35, captain of this year's Exeter football team; Frederick J. Fessenden, headmaster of the Fessenden school, and Dr. Francis Parkman, headmaster of St. Mark's school.

Jay R. Benton, '04, president of the New England Alumni Association, who at the conclusion of the dinner was re-elected for another term, was toastmaster. He introduced each of the many prominent guests who were seated with the speakers at the head table. One Exeter alumnus who received an especially long ovation was Clare Curtin, '31, captain of Yale's "IBg Three" football champions.

Other guests included Prof. E. D. Rounds, Dean E. S. W. Kerr, Fred Field, Jr., '07, Prof. Julian L. Coolidge, Richard Maguire, '31, Harvard's captain-elect of baseball, Martin Saunders, coach of Exeter football; William J. Bingham, '12, Harvard's director of athletics; H. W. "Eskie" Clark, '19, assistant director at Harvard; J. E. Plimpton, '74, one of the oldest grads; Larz Anderson, '84; Bernard Trafford, '87; Delmar Leighton, dean of freshmen at Harvard; B. H. Bristow Draper, '03; George R. Stobbs, '95; Walter Doe, '04; Vernon Munroe, Jr., '27; Oscar W. Haussermann, '08; Prof. A. C. Tyler; Prof. George Seleck and Prescott R. Drowne, '23, alumni treasurer.

Prof. Tufts and Prescott Drowne were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the New England alumni, while William L. McKee, '82, Charles F. Eaton, Jr., '19, Clark and Draper were named vice-presidents. The new executive committee includes W. M. Rand, '05; G. R. Stobbs, '95; R. W. Leith, '08; F. W. Andres, '25; Charles A. Comerford, '15; Austen R. Lake, '15; John H. Dean, '30; Lt.-Col. Stuart C. Godfrey, '04; John W. F. Hobbs, '06; Charles A. Dickerman, '12; Wallace E. Stearns, '19; and Randall T. Cox, '22.

The dinner and meeting was concluded with the showing of movies of this fall's Andover-Exeter game

## Graduates Over Span of 50 Years Gather at Exeter Alumni Dinner

The cheers of old Exeter resounded through the spacious banquet hall at the Boston Chamber of Commerce last night when more than 350 Exonians and their guests gathered for the annual dinner and meeting of the New England Alumni Association of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Graduates from over a span of 50 years joined in song and cheers, renewed old friendship and listened intently to the remarks and greetings extended by a group of eminent speakers, including Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, and Dr. Lewis Perry, principal the last 20 years of the famous academy.

"The kind of school that has been built up at Exeter is dead sure to carry the right kind of water over the dam," said Dr. Barbour as he paid tribute to the academy both as a school and for the type of men it has turned out.

Dr. Perry commented on the school's present curriculum, explaining the reason for the stress on Latin. He reported that the Harkness plan is still on trial. He told of faculty changes and also reported on the present school records of Exeter men now in college.

Other speakers included James A. Tuft, '74, professor-emeritus, hailed as the one who most closely typifies the spirit of Exeter; Thomas S. Lamont,

Boston Post

# Exeter Alumni Hold Banquet and Election



Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general of Massachusetts, was re-elected president of the New England Exeter Alumni Association at the annual banquet of the organization at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Federal street, last night.

Mr. Benton, graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy with the class of 1904, presided at the dinner. Speakers included Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University; Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy; Professor James A. Tufts of Exeter; Dr. Francis Parkman, headmaster of St. Mark's School; Thomas S. Lamont, president of the General Exeter Alumni Association; Frederick J. Fessenden, headmaster of the Fessenden School, and Gordon Clark, captain of the 1934 Exeter football team.

One of the features of the entertainment in connection with the dinner was the showing of motion pictures of the last annual Andover-Exeter football game.

Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, William L. Mcker, B. H. Bristow, Henry W. Clark, Charles F. Eaton; secretary, Professor James Tufts, Exeter, 1874; treasurer, Prescott R. Drowne; executive committee, William M. Rand, George R. Stobbs, Royal W. Leith, F. William Andres, Charles A. Comerford and John H. Deay.

Included among the guests at the head table were Larz Anderson, class of '84; William J. Bingham and Henry W. "Eckie" Clark.

Boston American

## Exeter Alumni Re-elect Jay R. Benton President

With the air filled with "remember whens," the New England Alumni Association of Phillips Exeter Academy held its annual dinner in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building. Jay R. Benton, former attorney general and present president of the association, was the master of ceremonies. He was re-elected president for 1935.

James A. Tufts, '74, known to all as "Tuffe," the oldest professor now lecturing at Exeter, was

cheered as he entered the banquet hall.

Moving pictures of this year's Exeter-Andover game were shown, to the accompaniment of music by Del Castillo, organist.

Among those who attended the banquet were Claire Curtin, of Yale; Charles Dickerman, coach of Somerville High; William Bingham, director of Harvard athletics; and Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University.

# NOTED SPEAKERS AT DINNER OF PHILLIPS-EXETER ALUMNI



## PHILLIPS EXETER HEADMASTER DEFENDS LATIN FOR BOY IN 'TEENS

Dr Perry Talks to Nearly 400 at Annual Dinner Here of New England Alumni Association

Latin was defended last night by Dr Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy, as one of the most important studies to which a boy in his 'teens can be subjected, because "it gives an accuracy to thinking."

"Without a background of Latin, students suffer eventually," he told nearly 400 members of the New England Exeter Alumni Association at the annual dinner in the Chamber of Commerce.

Other speakers were Dr Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University; Prof James A. Tufts, Exeter; Dr Francis Parkman, headmaster of St Mark's School; Thomas S. Lamont, president of General Exeter Alumni Association; Frederick J. Fessenden,

headmaster of Fessenden School, and Gordon Clark, captain of this year's Phillips Exeter football team.

Ex-Atty Gen Jay R. Benton, '04, toastmaster, was reelected president of the association. Charles F. Eaton Jr, '19, was elected vice president, to serve with William L. McKee, '82; B. H. Bristow Draper, '03, and Henry W. Clark, '19, reelected last night. Prof Tufts was again named secretary and Prescott R. Drown, '23, was reelected treasurer.

Dr Perry declared "the Harkness plan is still on trial at Exeter. We haven't yet discovered the great educational panacea; but the Exeter men who have attained Phi Beta Kappa honors at Harvard, Yale and Princeton show what we are doing."

# ***EXETER SONG BOOK***



## ANNUAL DINNER

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
DECEMBER 12, 1934

### EXETER MARCH SONG

Old Exeter's sons may truly boast  
Of a grand and glorious name,  
For Exeter men are sure to win  
All honor and highest fame;  
Hearts proudly loyal to thee  
Do cheer thee on thy way,  
So onward once more and show again  
That we will win today.

Cheer now for Exeter  
Show them our spirit true,  
No line can stop our men  
From crashing, smashing through the line of Blue  
For we will fight, fight with all our might,  
And wave high the Red and Gray—  
Cheer now for Exeter  
Cheer for Old P. E. A.

### VICTORY

To hear the air resounding with cheers for P. E. A.,  
To hear the students shouting, "We're going to win"  
Spreads dire confusion in such great profusion today  
To bring conclusion of the foe's illusion,  
Now then our determination will conquer o'er the Blue.  
Andover's sun is setting  
Come men we will show what fight will do  
When we're striving for P. E. A.

V stands for vim that will show once again;  
I for invulnerable grit of our men;  
C for the Captain who is leading us today;  
T the team that leaps into the fray;  
Then there's  
O for over And over the Blue;  
R is the rush we'll put through;  
Y spells our V-I-C-T-O-R-Y  
And Old Exeter wins today.

### NON SIBI

Exeter fair, O mother stern yet tender,  
Born with our land and loyal now as then,  
Long have you stood, unchanged our youth's defender,  
Bidding us hither that we may be men.  
Men's eyes may dim with losing or with winning;  
Faithful in all, you still see clear the end,  
Teaching us here each fair and wise beginning  
On which the sum of life must yet depend.  
Here at your hearth, still safe within the portal,  
We light the torch and hear the world's far call;  
Into our hands you give the flame immortal,  
And, by God's grace, vow it shall not fall.

### OLD P. E. A.

Can't you hear them shouting P. E. A.  
Can't you see the Blue line turn and sway  
Come, old fellows, sing your battle cry!  
Let our praises ring out thro' the sky.  
Come and praise again old P. E. A.  
Come and raise again the Red and Gray  
Shout out! let Andover hear!  
Heaven echo cheer on cheer!

### CHORUS

Watch that ball go as they rush it through.  
We are slowing gaining. Andover is waning;  
Watch the red line strike and crush the blue.  
Fight your way to where the goal posts shine  
And take that pigskin past the last white line.  
Staunch and true,  
We're all behind the men in  
Red and Gray!  
Cheering for P. E. A



The Main Dining Room - Boston Chamber of Commerce.  
Where the EXETER DINNER WAS HELD.



THE LOUNGE ADJOINING MAIN DINING ROOM

The Scene of the Cocktail Hour.

Please fill out and leave on table.

Name

Jay R. Benton

Class

1904

Present Address

3 Pequonnetta Rd

Belmont Mass

EXETER DINNER—Boston, Dec. 12, 1934

FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL DINNER

THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

OF THE

ALUMNI OF THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13th

AT SIX-THIRTY O'CLOCK

ADMIT

Jay R. Benton

CLASS

THE ROOSEVELT, MADISON AVENUE AND 46th STREET

Thursday, December 13<sup>th</sup> 1934.

to the office at the regular time - at work all day. Left the office at 6 and took subway to Arlington Street - then to the Engineers Club, where I was the guest of Frank Sawyer at dinner of the Yacht Club - later with Frank Sawyer & his gang to the Cop of Plaza.

Friday, December 14<sup>th</sup> 1934.

Feeling so punk today! Stayed home all day!

Saturday, December 15<sup>th</sup> 1934.

to the office on the cars -

Office to 2. Then did some preliminary Christmas shopping - home on the cars. However I decided not to go to K. Squires & his maid's party.

Sunday, December 16<sup>th</sup> 1934

~~Sunday fakers - took it easy~~  
all day. At 5 dressed and rode  
off with Pat. Wettsper to  
Charles Alexander's apartment  
at 6 Marlboro St - he had quite a  
large crowd to his party. Rode  
home with the Wheelers arriving  
at 8. Read "The Hoovers" Forty-two  
years in the White House was  
very interesting -

Monday, December 17<sup>th</sup> 1934

To town in the car. Mary came in -  
I gave her some money & list of  
things shopping to do for me later.  
I did quite a lot myself. Home at  
5. I slept down in David's room  
tried to get away from the noise.  
Frances had half a roaster for me  
and it - home fried potatoes -  
green string beans -

Tuesday, December 17<sup>th</sup> 1934

10 - Home on the cars -  
to the Old Corner Book Store  
for Christmas Magazines &  
a 200. for Frances to S.S.  
Zence B. ordered Bottles of  
Larragona Port, imported from  
Spain, and put in good looking  
bolly boxes so he sent as gifts  
to Blanche, Hannah & Jessie  
Mary came in at 10 - received  
more money and was off on  
another shopping tour. At 2  
I went out to lunch - Woods  
& Ramsey next door. Had  
Chicken & La King on Toast  
Hashed Potato. Glass of Milk  
Home at the regular time  
and to bed early.



HURRY!

Only 7

DAYS to CHRISTMAS!



Guildhall, Vt.  
December 12-1934

Dear Jay:-

I shipped you by Freight, one Xmas Tree today and trust that it reaches the family in good condition and in ample time for the holidays, it may add to the Yuletide Spirit along with the other Spirits, (as the case may be.)

We have had some real winter weather for the past week, it wont be long long now before we have to take in the Thermometer, out side of fires, deaths etc, the old town is about normal, with the Store Court in full blast with plenty of cases on the docket.

Received the checks O.K. many thanks., best wishes to all family and yours for a pre-depression Xmas,.

K\_\_\_\_\_.

KARL E. HAYES



Wednesday, December 19th 1934

Office in the morning and out at 1.15.  
Lunch at Parkers across the street.  
To the director's meeting of the Boston  
Chamber of Commerce. Lasted from 1.30  
to 4. Back to the office for conference with  
Ray Cabot. Started for home at 5. Running  
bushets - I had for the subway at  
Chauncy St. Home. Fine dinner and  
to bed early.

Thursday, December 20th 1934

An hour at the regular time office. To  
the Registry of Deeds - P. Nicholas, <sup>President</sup> ~~President~~  
and Epiphonia. Back to office at 12.45  
out. Lunch at Hood's Creamery next door  
Chow Mein - Glass of Milk - Met Joe and  
Eleanor at the corner of Devonshire and  
Franklin streets - they gave me a lift out to  
East Milton where we attended at 2 P.M.  
the funeral of Aunt Carrie Rogers.  
Back to Boston with them and reached my  
office at 3.15.

Home at the regular  
time -

**Mrs. George M. Rogers**

Mrs. Caroline Smyth Rogers, wife of  
George M. Rogers, who is prominent  
in printing and Masonic circles in Mil-  
ton and Boston, died today at her  
Adams street, East Milton, home, fol-  
lowing a brief illness.

Born in Bathurst, N. B. in 1873.  
Mrs. Rogers had lived in Milton more  
than 30 years. She leaves four children  
and eight grandchildren.

Friday, December 21<sup>st</sup> 1939

To Boston at the regular time. Working on the Mc Govern Civil Service Case most of the day - at 12.30 went to the Parker House and ran the Annual "Knockers" Club-Christmas Luncheon. The 4<sup>1<sup>st</sup></sup> Made the presentations to Jesse and Alphonse - office all afternoon - Home all the way in the cars -

Saturday, December 22<sup>nd</sup> 1939

To the office - all the way in the cars. At 12.30 - went to the Paramount to see "The First World War" - Back to the office - Christmas shopping - Home at 4 - Charlie Richardson - Jimmy Tinsion came to dinner - to bed early. Wet snow this afternoon - streets in bad shape - freezing

This  
was  
Mr.  
Hopkinson's  
PRIVATE  
School,  
where  
I went  
from  
March  
1899  
to  
June  
1903.



#### MOST BEAUTIFUL WINDOW GLASS IN BEACON HILL HOUSES PURELY AN ACCIDENT

This house, number 29A Chestnut street, is one of six houses in the vicinity containing a delicate lilac or purple-hued window-glass, quite unique and pleasing to look at. The other five homes are located at 39, 40, 63, 64 and 70 Beacon street.

The above house was the home of the architect, Bulfinch, who built the State House, the cornerstone of which was laid on July 4, 1795, and according to the present occupant also this brick house at about the same time. It is a grayish affair and has its entrance facing the Boston University chapel, which is suggested at the right of the drawing.

The glass, so effective and noticeable was the result of a chemical transformation of oxide of manganese, caused by time and sunlight. It has been found that this peculiarity exists only in that glass installed between the years 1816-1824, and it is worth one's trouble to raise his eyes from his feet as he passes any of these houses.

The panes are quite scattered in these houses, probably due to replacements, but when one thinks of the long years having passed since they were first set, it is fortunate that any traces remain. No. 29A Chestnut street is at present occupied by Mr. William B. Kehew, and is an interesting feature in itself, in view of its pleasing architecture.

Then, further down Beacon street is a house which was fitted with window-glass the same hue as the other houses, but which glass was intentionally made to conform in tone to the original odd-colored panes. Also, this house was built within the last 10 years.

# F. P. COLLIER, 53, CARTOONIST, DIES

Creator of Otto Grow Formerly with The Herald—  
Heart Attack Fatal

## CARICATURED NEWS, SPORTS, POLITICS

Franklin Perry Collier, 53, former Boston Herald-Traveler cartoonist and caricaturist, whose work won him fame, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of a heart attack at his home, 1824 Beacon street, Brookline.

Troubled with arthritis since October, Mr. Collier complained of not feeling well shortly after he had finished decorating a Christmas tree at his home yesterday afternoon. Dr. William Preble was called. The physician just had begun to examine him when Mr. Collier was seized with the fatal heart attack. He died almost immediately.

### NOTED FOR HIS WORK

Mr. Collier was distinguished in the sports, news, and political cartooning fields for the humor with which he depicted individuals and events.

He was born in Beverly, Sept. 8, 1881. His late father, Perry Collier, was at one time mayor of Beverly. Following his graduation from Beverly High school Mr. Collier became seriously interested in cartooning and decided to make it his life's work.

His first full-time newspaper job as an artist was with the Boston Globe where he remained a number of years. In 1908 he modelled a striking likeness of the late William Howard Taft which attracted wide attention at the time. Plaques were cast from it and Mr. Collier secured the copyright title "The Presidential Smile". At the time commentators declared that he was the first of all the feature creators in the country to bring out a campaign novelty.

After leaving the Globe, Mr. Collier served successively with the Boston Evening Transcript and the Boston Journal. In 1919 he first came to The Herald as a full-time cartoonist.

At first he devoted his talents to the sports field but his great versatility was early apparent and he soon turned his hand to both the news and political fields. For a time he combined all three.

One of the greatest sources of delight to Herald readers was his caricatures of Babe Ruth. Fellow-artists and others considered them particularly noteworthy. Mr. Collier and Ruth were fast friends. For a number of years Mr. Collier went South every spring, visiting both the Boston National and Boston American league clubs at their spring training camps and sending back cartoons that were highly praised. His friends among the baseball players and owners were legion.

### CREATED OTTO GROW

During his years with The Herald Mr. Collier created that famous character, "Otto Grow." Previous to that he

## Dies in Brookline



FRANKLIN PERRY COLLIER

had titled his caricature, "The Little Guy." Then Mr. Collier decided to conduct a contest for a name for "The Little Guy," and "Otto Grow" was the result.

Calvin Coolidge paid Mr. Collier a high tribute during his term as Vice-President as a result of a cartoon the latter had drawn during the presidential campaign and wrote to him, among other things:

I desire to thank you for your cartoons and to let you know how much we appreciate them. We are sure they will be of great benefit to the Republican cause in Massachusetts.

You may tell your editor that he is fortunate in having on his staff a man of your capacity to catch the spirit of a situation and portray it with such accuracy.

As Vice-President and later as President, Mr. Coolidge was given numerous chuckles by caricatures of himself drawn by Mr. Collier, and requested that several of them be sent to him.

Mr. Collier was also honored by Dartmouth College, the class of 1915 voting him an honorary member. His one great hobby was golf.

He was a past president of the Boston Newspapermen's Golf Association and had been a member of the Bellevue Golf Club of Melrose and the Unicorn Country Club in Stoneham. He was a member of the Boston Art Club at the time of his death.

About six years ago Mr. Collier left The Herald to enter the employ of the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers.

About a year ago last August Mr. Collier came to the Boston Traveler. A few months later he left to engage in free lance work, doing magazine caricatures and murals.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Alice Daly Collier; two children by a previous marriage, Miss Joanna Ruth Collier and Franklin Collier, Jr., both of Melrose, and a sister, Mrs. Maurice G. DeWolf, also of Melrose.

Announcement was made that friends may call at the Eastman funeral parlors, 896 Beacon street, until noon Wednesday. Services will be held at the Mr. Auburn crematory chapel, Wednesday, at 2 P. M.

Sunday, December 23rd 1934

Read the papers - breakfast in  
bed - up at 11.30. With John &  
David - put up the King Christmas  
tree from Guildhall - took it  
easy all day - all day evening - put  
out a box & paper barrels with  
John. To bed at 8 - read a  
pages of David Brown's "Mr. P. &  
goes to Scotland" p. 1

Monday December 24th 1934

To town all the way on the car -  
the day turns into a bright, sunny  
and fine feeling day. Left the office  
at 10 o'clock - out and did the  
last bits of Christmas shopping - Breyers  
candles, flash photo bulbs. Extra Special  
was cards for Frances & John, Christmas  
a carton, lunch on at Clark's Tavern -  
English Beef Broth - Fried Breast of Mutton  
Mashed Potatoes - Gravy -  
Rolls - Office. Then in the car -  
at 4.20 started on the annual  
carriage to Cushing Square  
with David, John, and Nicholas -

Great fun. But the usual  
load of Manges, Caperines,  
- other fruit. - Home - Frances  
read the last stave of  
Dickens "Christmas Carol"  
She has read this story to the  
children in the days before  
Christmas for many years now -  
Christmas EVE

The family dinner was a huge success  
They were over the fireplace in the small  
living room - all the stockings  
were hung - the bayberry candles  
lighted - the mistletoe put  
up and then Nicholas read  
"Twas the Night Before Christmas"  
How we laughed, especially Peter, as  
Mickey read the poem. Then  
the two youngest trotted off to  
bed. And the rest of us to  
decorate the tree and do up  
and place the presents - about  
8.15 Barb. & Lizzie came over -  
and he and I exchanged our  
usual "joke" presents -  
Barb. gave me a "combination  
fishing and VIP. set".



With sincere wishes for your  
happiness at Christmas and  
throughout the year



MR. AND MRS. JAY ROGERS BENTON



This consisted of contrivance for floating  
through the ice, with a bear  
smelt on the hook - and down  
in the corner a bottle of Sagrami's -  
My gift to Jim was a "Putt Putt"

Miniature Golf Set. After they went  
home, we continued preparations for  
tomorrow - to bed at 11.

## CHRISTMAS!!

Tuesday, December 25<sup>th</sup> 1934

Woke up at six and shortly after Nicky  
came down to struggle with me and  
to hurry up the proceedings. Peter soon  
came fully dressed. At 6.30. up and  
soon all the family - then the grand  
triumphal procession into the big living  
room. The tree a blaze - Peter's "Lead  
Line Train" circling its track - Happy  
moments as they all opened up their  
presents - I gave one me an overcoat  
and many other nice gifts - the son the  
work bench with a complete outfit of  
tools. To John I gave a long shirt and  
short sweater. To David, large Christmas

for his short wave radio, Peter, the Shees Linette  
Nicholas - a motor train, train and  
other gifts. Mother sent us an especially  
fine monogrammed set of Towels,  
face cloths & bath mat. At 7.30 the  
family went to Church. At 9 started  
a very marvellous broadcast from  
parts of the British Empire, winding up  
with a speech by the King. Christmas  
breakfast at 9.30 Scrambled Eggs & Sauce  
Hot Rolls - Coffee. Afterward Frances & I opened  
up our stockings. I haven't forgot  
the photographs of Jack & June  
Sullivan & Susan's kids - At 11 dress  
and Frances and I took a taxi down  
to Hamuli's - where we spent a pleasant  
hour with her and Collins. At 12.45  
Pat. Came to Driscus home - we  
found the gang waiting for us -  
the Rogers, Phil & Marie Hill, their  
two youngest Dick & Tony, Pat. &  
Louise. Much merriment -  
and before breaking up - a  
group flashlight photo -  
In the p.m. we shortly received  
another taxi and over to Pat  
& Louise's we went for in the

Then home for the Christmas Dinner -  
Soup - then a large goose -  
mashed Potatoes - Candied sweets -  
Small Lima Beans - Nouns -  
Squash - a Bottle of Champagne -  
Blanche's Plum Pudding - decorated  
with holly - and the Brandy  
Blazing - Assorted Ices - with  
spun sugar - Santa Claus - Snow  
men - Turkeys - Yew trees -  
A wonderful meal - over at four -  
Took it easy the rest of the  
afternoon and evening. The street  
in front of our house became  
glare ice - so Mary called up and  
the town men came and sanded.  
But not before a car had skidded  
and slid into Bill's Norton's car -  
crushing one of his fenders in good  
shape. To bed at eight and read  
another 100 pages of "Mr. Linkerton  
Visits Scotland Yard." Slept well tonight.  
Mary Burton's Traveling Circus  
checked in at the house during  
the evening - among the troupe  
being Charlie Richardson's Mythen  
Uncle. Mrs. Bellstein of Wisconsin.

Wednesday, December 26<sup>th</sup> 1934

Up at the regular time - out to  
run all the way on the Cars -  
Office about eleven it started to  
rain and soon became a  
downpour - the wind in the  
South-East. At 1.15 raining  
so hard - had my luncheon  
brought over from S.F. Parker's -  
Parker Pot Roast - Braised  
Vegetables - Parsley Potatoes -  
Chocolate Eclair - Coffee.

Frances called up to say that  
John was able to get the car  
going this morning - great  
work - it has been flunk  
in Northrup's garage since the  
afternoon of Dec. 8<sup>th</sup>. At 3.30  
Went to the Parker House -  
meeting of the Executive  
Committee of the Boston  
University New School Association  
lasted to 5.30 - Home via Harvard  
Square. John met me. Early in  
the evening Gale sprang up.  
increased in intensity -  
a wild night - House shaking

good shape. Finished "Mr. Pickerton Visits  
Scotland Yard" - a good book. John didn't  
get in until quarter of two. Bina B.  
youling to get out at 4 A.M. Francis & I  
went to Henry's State this afternoon. I went to the University

Thursday, December 27th 1934

Wind still blowing a gale - and  
real cold - our glass said 15° above  
at 8. To Boston all the way on the  
C.P.R. Office all day. Lunch at Hood's  
creamery. Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb -  
Mashed Potato. Chocolate Walnut  
Sundae. Frances, John, & Mary to lunch  
at the Touraine today and then to the  
Colonial Theatre to see Alfred Lunt  
and Lynn Fontanne in "Priest Valaine"

Blustering Arctic temperature blew through New Eng-  
land last night and this morning on the wings of a gale that  
rose to 75 miles an hour at times, caused three deaths in  
Greater Boston, razed buildings, hurled trees and huge signs  
down, picked up pedestrians bodily, and fanned flames in  
various New England cities and towns to general alarm pro-  
portions.

Swooping down in fury, after Spring-like rain and omi-  
nous red sunset, the sudden squalls of wind sent the thermom-  
eter tumbling from around 50 degrees at 7 p m last night to  
10 above zero at 7 this morning.

At the office  
until 5.15 and  
then home all  
the way on the  
cars.

A good dinner and to bed early.

Friday, December 28<sup>th</sup> 1934

Up at the regular time - walked to Cushing Square and then taxi to Town Hall. Working on Belmont financial matters - to Harvard Square in Ralph Willard's car - to office. to Boston Mutual life insurance Co. Meeting of Finance Committee -

to Willard's office - conference with representatives of the Royal Indemnity Company and the Mass. Bonding Co. Lunch at Waldorf next door.

Named Halibut on toast - French Fried Potatoes - Bottle of Milk.

Office all afternoon. Home at the regular time - all the way on the cars. The girls out - so Frances doing the cooking. Soup. Scallops - Tartar Sauce. French Fried Potatoes - Lettuce Salad. Cheeses. To bed early. Read the Papers.

Francis & John went to Keith's today to see Katharine Hepburn in "The Little Minister"

John & Mary went into Louis' State in the evening to see Wallace Beery in "The Sign of the Cross"

debut dance at the Somerset for she  
often asked to be a gallant admirer's valentine . . .

Mary Benton, the dark eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benton of Belmont has invited Priscilla Gano to be one of the pourers at her tea dance on January 5 . . . On the following day, Mr. Charles Alexander will toast the new bud at a small cocktail party in his city apartment . . .

David's Radio Apparatus was used today

Saturday, December 29<sup>th</sup> 1934

Started snowing early this morning  
by 8.30 it was raining - A. E. Northrop gave  
me a lift to the Square. Office to 12.30

Met Frances and John at Stenben's  
Restaurant - 114 Boylston St. Had fine  
luncheon and very reasonable. Had  
until soup with frankfurters - Roast Beef  
mashed Potato - Beets - Rolls - Chocolate  
ice cream. Frances. Baked Virginia  
Ham - Oysters etc - John. Broiled  
Live Lobster - Chocolate Gelatin  
Frances and John went to the Stambert  
to see Hestie Howard in "The Petrified  
Forest" I had given Frances two tickets  
as one of her Christmas presents  
Took the car up to Mass. Ave. and

### The Christmas Vacation Phone Rush By Gaar Williams



# OUT OF OLD POSTS IN STATE SHAKEUP

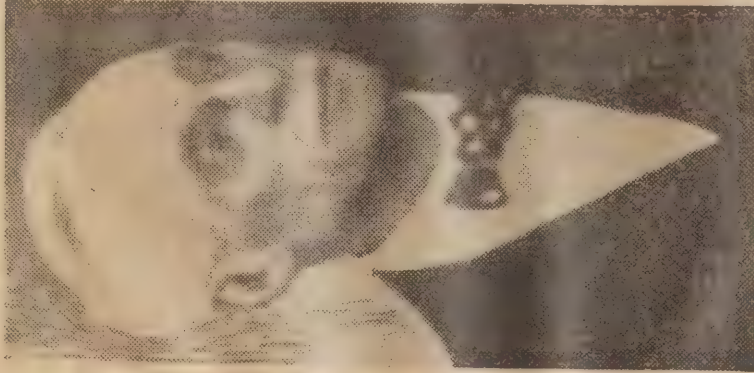


**DR. ARTHUR W. GILBERT**

**Born, Raised and Educated a Farmer**  
A man "who would rather be a farmer in New England than anywhere else in the world," Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert served as state commissioner of agriculture for six years.

Born and raised on a farm in West Brookfield April 20, 1882, Dr. Gilbert grew up with an ambition to know more about agriculture. He graduated in 1904 from Massachusetts Agricultural College. That same year he was given a B. S. degree at Boston University, an M. S. from Cornell in 1905 and a Ph. D. from Cornell in 1909. He was an instructor at Cornell in agricultural subjects for 10 years and later held the same post at the University of Maine. He has been the author of a number of widely read books on farming.

In 1918 he was appointed New England milk administrator by the New England regional milk commission and in 1919 was made state representative of agriculture.



**ALPHEUS SANFORD**

**After Fifteen Years**

The political career of Alpheus Sanford, removed by Gov. Ely after 15 years as clerk of the Dorchester district court, began in 1886, when he was elected a member of the Boston common council.

Admitted to the Suffolk county bar in 1880, he entered politics several years later. After serving with the common council he was elected to the lower branch of the Legislature, serving from 1888 to 1890. In 1894-95 he was president of the Boston board of aldermen. In 1897 he ran for mayor but was defeated. He was later named commissioner of penal institutions, and in 1905 was appointed to the city board of election commissioners, a position he held for years.

Then, in 1919, Gov. Coolidge appointed him a clerk of Dorchester court. Sanford was secretary of the Republican city committee for years. He lives in Dorchester.



**DAVIS B. KENISTON**

**... Back to Private Life ...**

For 10 years Davis B. Keniston directed the operations of the metropolitan district commission.

A native of New Hampshire, he came to Massachusetts and made good. Keniston was a classmate of former Gov. Cox at Dartmouth and later at Harvard law school. The two were associated in the practice of law, and in December, 1924, Keniston was named by Gov. Cox as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

When appointed Keniston was retiring from the House of Representatives, where he had served for six consecutive years from the 7th Suffolk district. He is a member of the Boston City Club, the Boston Bar Association and the Boston Chamber of Commerce. His home is at 80 Fenway.



**ALEXANDER HOLMES**

**... It's a great life—politics ...**

Alexander Holmes, a political leader in his home town, Kingston, was one of the original members of the tax appeals board.

The board was created in 1930 and Gov. Allen named Holmes as one of the original members. He devoted his time to the job. For many years he was associate commissioner of corporations and taxation, under Commissioner Henry F. Long and had charge of the income tax division.

went to Louis State to see Wallace Berry in "The  
Nigritty Barnum" - also News Review of  
the Great Events of 1934 with Edwin C  
Hill giving the "Winning Comment" -  
Home on the Cars - "Dinner and to  
bed early."

Sunday, December 30<sup>th</sup> 1934

Had a good night's sleep - Breakfast  
in bed - Read the Sunday newspaper  
transferred to Frances Bed. Very  
cheery with a log fire going. Dinner  
at 12. Frances invited in for cocktails -  
Pat + Louise + the Wheelers. Dinner  
at 3.30 Frances + I walked up to  
Bakley. David, Peter + Nicholas up  
there coasting - a strong north west  
wind, - and piercingly cold. Took  
the boys inside and they had  
hot chocolate, home. To bed -  
radio - Super. Frances gave me  
a lesson in playing cribbage.  
Down to David's room at eight -  
read Irvin S. Cobb's collection  
of humorous stories - 3 long,  
2 by Rich, the Doctor, Horner.

Monday, December 31st 1934  
Quite cold this morning  
less all the way to the  
office

## WEATHER TO BE WARMER TODAY

### Thermometer Goes Down to 11 Degrees

Less wind and a little more warmth were promised by the weather man for today and tomorrow, as he announced last night that the cold spell appeared to be broken.

The lowest mark touched by dis-  
courage thermometers yesterday came  
when the mercury dropped to 11 at  
7 o'clock. By 3 o'clock yesterday  
afternoon it had worked up to 22, and  
by tonight, the weather man thought,  
it will get up perhaps 10 degrees  
higher.

Monday, December - 31st 1934

To town on the cars - office - at 12 met the gang at Keith's Memorial Theatre - to see Katherine Hepburn - in "The Little Minister" Frances John, Mary, Peter Louie, Charles Alexander, Margaret Wheeler. Back to the office - then at 3 rejoined them at Steuben's Restaurant. Tired and stressed. Had mixed feelings - Began to feel very punk. Rode home with Pat. that they never would get started. Told at once. Frances took my temperature - up - she persuaded me to have Dr. Hansen. But he at a New Years Party at the Wayside Inn - Sudbury. My only New Year's Eve Celebration was to open one ear and listen to some yelling coming down from the Oakley Country Club -



AT HOME: A Year of Strikes and Drought



*Bayonets Against Bricks on the Toledo Front*

ACME



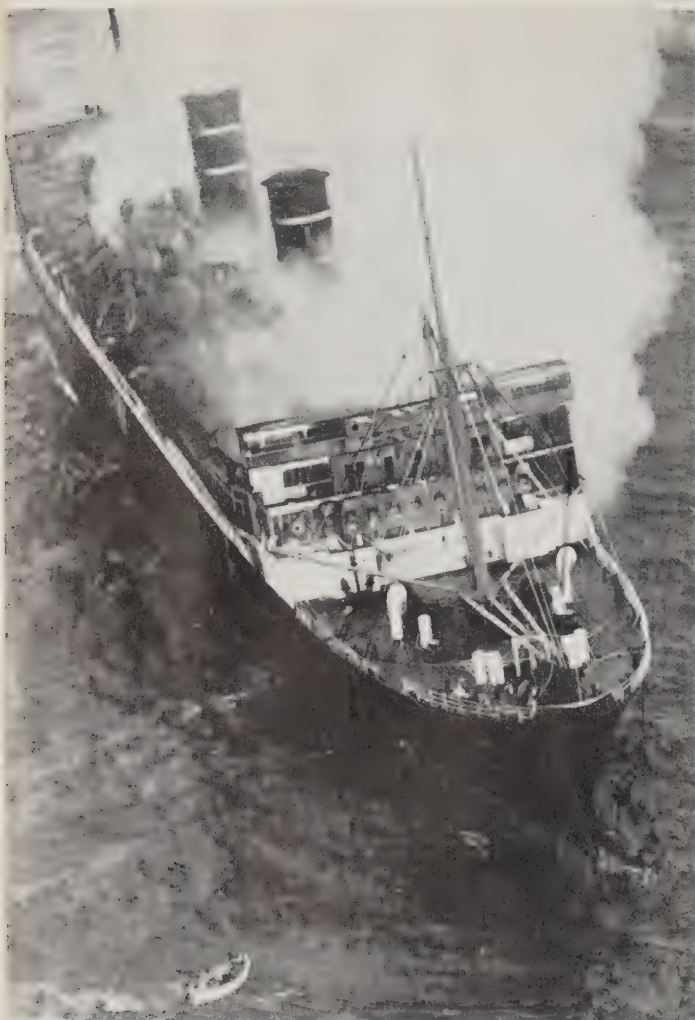
*A Family Prayer for Rain in Wisconsin*

WIDE WORLD  
Man

KEYSTONE  
Wanted

INTERNATIONAL  
Dean

WIDE WORLD



*A Morning in September: Death to 124 on the Morro Castle*

INTERNATIONAL

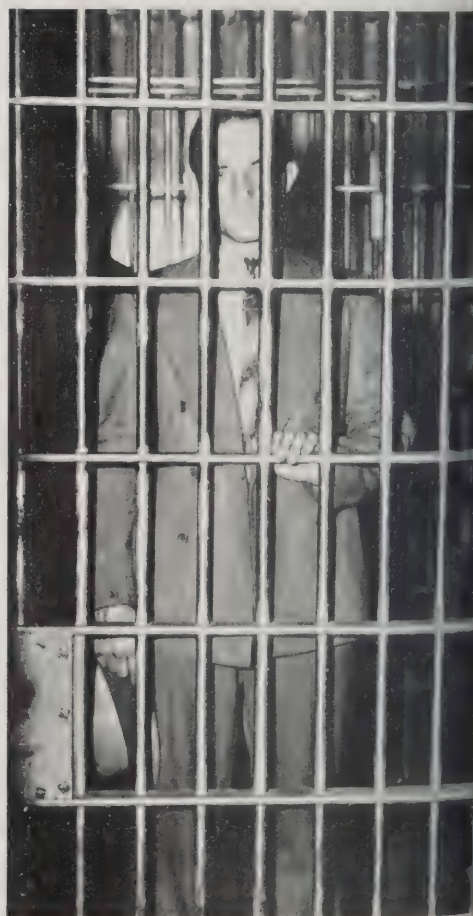


*The President as Guide to a Production*

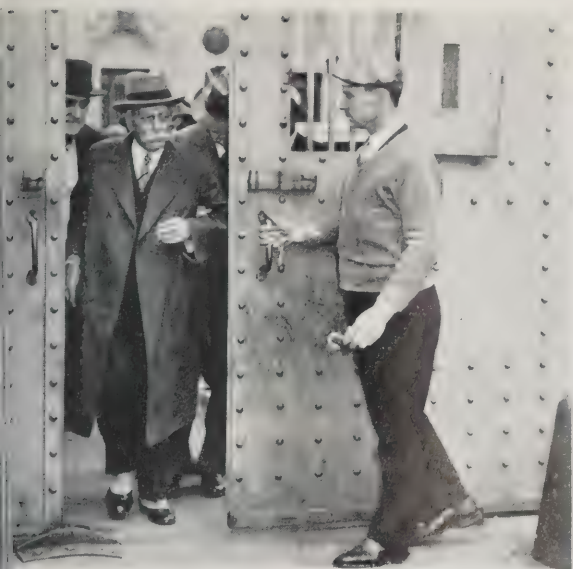


*Public Enemy Who Saw One Movie Too Many: Dillinger*

INTERNATIONAL



*The Break in the Lindbergh Case: Hauptmann*



WIDE WORLD

*Greece to Jail to Acquittal: Samuel Insull*



WIDE WORLD

*Counted Out in California: Upton Sinclair the EPIC Man*



KEYSTONE

*Landslide: Happy Farley*



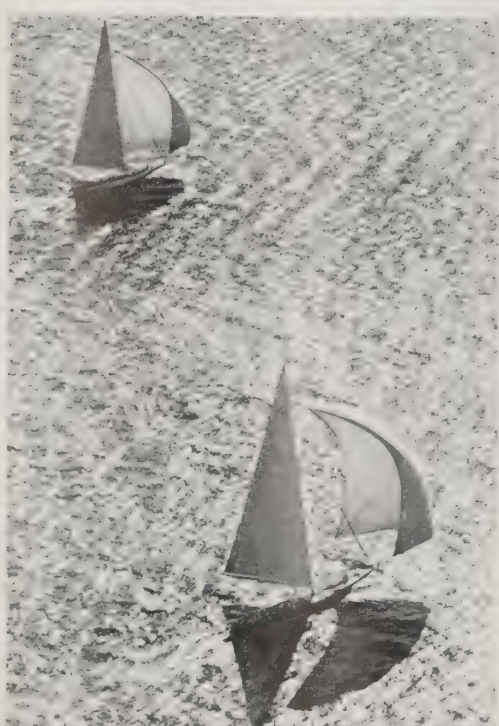
KEYSTONE

*Louisiana Gave Him What He Wanted*



INTERNATIONAL

*Knockout Down, Baer Up*



KEYSTONE

*America Keeps the Ancient Cup*



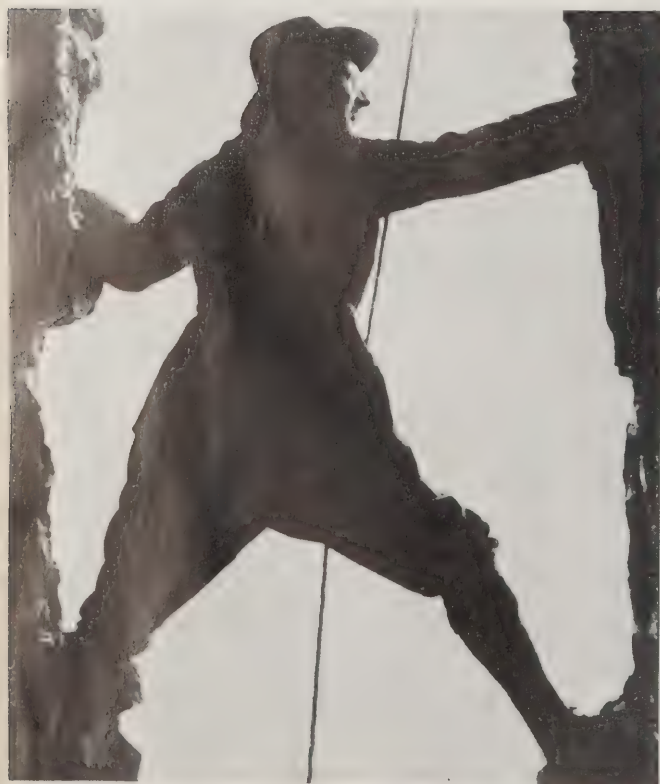
INTERNATIONAL

*Baseball's Big Gun: Dizzy Dean*

ABROAD: Death Walked, Followed by Threats of War



*Bullets in Marseille That Still Ring in Europe's Ears: Assassination of Alexander and Barthou*



*Albert of Belgium, Who Fell to His Death*

KEYSTONE



*The Second Time He Did Not Recover: Dollfus and Wife*



*His Battles Ended: Hindenburg in State*

ACME



*A Meeting in Venice*

KEYSTONE



*Melbourne: From London in 2 Days, 22 Hours*

WIDE WORLD



*Parity Wanted: By the Japanese Navy*

ACME



*Life Goes on: In a Small House in the Ontario Woods Mrs. Dionne Gave the World Quintuplets*

KEYSTONE

# "CANADIAN CLUB"



## Happy Choice!



From man to man, Hiram Walker's fine old bottled bond "Canadian Club" is a gift well selected. One of the great whiskies of the world, it is a tribute to the taste of the one who receives it . . . a compliment to the friendship which inspires the gift. The same can truly be said of Hiram Walker's De Luxe Bourbon . . . of Hiram Walker's London Dry Gin . . . of all the many quality brands of the famous old house of Hiram Walker & Sons. For all are products of the rich experience of 75 years of continuous distilling. All meet exacting requirements of purity and excellence, and all can be chosen with definite assurance that they are as fine values as can be obtained.

*Hiram Walker & Sons*

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

# REVIEW OF THE YEAR 1934

By WILLIAM ALCOTT

*Librarian, the Boston Globe*

With the passing of the year 1934 several bright spots appear to illumine the end of the fifth year of economic depression and the second year of recovery and to kindle hope for better times in the future.

Christmas shopping business and Christmas mail showed substantial gains. Massachusetts savings banks closed the year with deposits \$20,000,000 larger than a year ago. An agricultural survey reports farm income has increased a billion dollars. Bonds showed an increased value of more than five billions. More automobiles were made than in any year since 1930. Imports have increased.

The other side of the ledger account shows an unemployment figure still above 8,000,000 and some uncertainty as to whether Government efforts to prime the business motor had fully accomplished their purpose.

\* \* \*

Violence marked political and industrial life. The King of Yugoslavia and the Chancellor of Austria were assassinated. The German Chancellor frustrated a threatened uprising with a toll of 77 lives extinguished by execution or suicide.

American industry saw its most tumultuous year. The Pacific Coast experienced the first general strike in the country. Workers on motors, leather, livestock, fish and textiles were involved, and troops were called out in many places.

\* \* \*

Increased vigilance in the Federal Department of Justice eliminated several public enemies, chief of whom was the notorious bandit, John Dillinger. The year witnessed a marked increase in kidnappings for ransom.

The most conspicuous arrest was that of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder case.

Massachusetts apprehended a trio who had robbed a bank and killed two policemen, and convicted them.

\* \* \*

The steamship Morro Castle, homeward bound with Havana excursionists, burned with a loss of 134 lives. The ocean liner Olympic cut down the Nantucket Lightship with a loss of seven lives.

Thirty persons including six Michigan Legislators were burned to death in their hotel at Lansing, Mich. In a Canadian railroad collision 16 persons were killed. Nine Dartmouth students were asphyxiated in their fraternity house. The year ended with the mystery of the murder of Rev Elliott Speer, head of the Mount Hermon School, still unsolved, and with no trace of the disappearance of the beloved Dr George H. Bigelow of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

\* \* \*

American marines were withdrawn from Haiti. The Senate cancelled authority for Cuban intervention. Legislation vouchsafed the Philippines their independence in 12 years.

President Roosevelt signed bills to confiscate American gold and to nationalize silver.

The November elections gave another tremendous victory to the party in power.



All air mail contracts were cancelled, and after 10 United States Army flyers were killed in flying the mail, private operation was resumed. Gen Hugh S. Johnson retired as N. R. A. Administrator. Congress overrode the President's veto of pension increases for veterans. The Government deficit for its fiscal year was \$4,000,000,000. President Roosevelt visited American island territory from St Thomas to Honolulu. Japan demanded naval equality.

■ ■ ■

America never saw more exciting baseball than the culmination of the victory of the St Louis Cardinals in the World Series. Max Baer gained the heavyweight championship by knocking out Primo Carnera. The New York sloop Rainbow successfully defended the America Cup. A new Bobby Jones appeared in golf. Cavalcade was the favorite horse. Virginia Van Wie was declared to be America's outstanding woman athlete.

\* \* \*

Triumphs in aeronautics include the ascent of United States Army aviators into the stratosphere, the flight of six United States Navy planes from San Francisco to Hawaii, the flight of Richard C. DuPont of 155 miles in a glider, and the air race from England to Australia, which was won by the British.

\* \* \*

Some unique engineering achievements are to be recorded. Italy completed a tunnel of 11½ miles through the Etruscan Apennines at a cost of \$100,000,000. Boston opened the Sumner vehicular tunnel. A stream-line train crossed the continent in 56 hours and 55 minutes. Telephone service was extended from America to Japan. The airflow automobile design made its appearance on the streets of America.

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Eminent among the dead of the year were President von Hindenburg of Germany, King Albert of Belgium, who was killed while mountain climbing; Mme Curie of France and Admiral Togo of Japan. America lost Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the House of Representatives and William H. Woodin who had been President Roosevelt's Secretary of the Treasury.

\* \* \*

The country suffered its worst drought in history. Thirty-five States were affected. For more than a week at times temperature in the Middle West went daily above 100 degrees. A maximum of 117 was reached in Oklahoma. Crops dried up, in great areas top-soil was blown away. Live stock perished. Farmers were reduced to want.

\* \* \*

Out of the North came the miraculous story of the birth of five baby girls to a mother in Ontario, and the intelligent medical care of a faithful country practitioner who brought the mother and her tiny bits of humanity through the critical period to health and strength. The name of Mrs Ovila Dionne of Corbeil, Ont, and her quintuplets—Annette, Cecile, Yvonne, Marie and Emilie—together with the ever-faithful Dr A. R. Dafoe, will have a notable place in medical history. And now Canada for the first time in any such situation, has assumed guardianship of the babies as "national treasures of the people and Government of Canada."

\* \* \*

In Boston a new low record of 18 degrees below zero was established.

The most brilliant social event of the year was the marriage of the Duke of Kent, youngest son of King George of England, to Princess Marina of Greece.



## January

Jan 1—Flood in Southern California caused 42 deaths, with 72 missing.

Jan 1—Gasoline tax reduced  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent.

Jan 1—French seaplane made non-stop flight record of 2266 miles.

Jan 1—Henry Morgenthau Jr became Secretary of Treasury.

Jan 3—President Roosevelt delivered his first annual address on the state of the Union to Congress.

Jan 3—Unitarian and Universalist Churches united to form the Free Church Fellowship.

Jan 4—Edward F. McLaughlin became Boston Fire Commissioner.

Jan 5—Loss of \$250,000 by fire at Tenway Park.

Jan 8—First Soviet Ambassador to the United States received by President Roosevelt.

Jan 9—Alexandre Stavisky committed suicide in French financial scandal.

Jan 11—Six U. S. N. planes with 30 men completed flight from San Francisco to Hawaii.

Jan 14—Pope Pius canonized Mother Thurat.

Jan 14—Cuban Government took over American electrical companies in Cuba.

Jan 15—Carlos Hevia succeeded Grau San Martin as President of Cuba.

Jan 15—President Roosevelt asked authority to take over all supplies of American-owned monetary gold.

Jan 15—Security markets surged

upward on President's action on American dollar.

Jan 15—Boston Emergency Campaign opened to raise relief fund of \$4,500,000.

Jan 15—President of Cuba resigned.

Jan 15—Four French airplanes exploded and killed 10 persons.

Jan 16—University of California demonstrated the neutron ray, the most disruptive substance known to science.

Jan 16—Prussia abolished all Masonic Lodges.

Jan 17—Carlos Mendieta accepted Presidency of Cuba, sixth President in five months.

Jan 19—William Smallwood, Boston Negro, died at age of 117 years.

Jan 19—President Roosevelt increased veterans' compensation by \$21,000,000 annually.

Jan 20—National house passed President's dollar-devaluation bill.

Jan 22—Edward G. Bremer, St Paul banker, kidnapped for \$200,000 ransom.

Jan 26—Poland and Germany signed a 10-year nonaggression pact.

Jan 27—Royalists in Paris rioted in protest against the \$40,000,000 Stavisky

pawn shop scandal.

Jan 29—Howard B. Gill, superintendent of Norfolk Prison Colony, suspended from office.

Jan 30—Nation-wide observance of President's birthday, with attendance of a million at parties in aid of victims of infantile paralysis.

Jan 30—President signed bill to confiscate gold.

Jan 31—Soviet balloon reached altitude of 67,585 feet, and its three operators killed in descent.

## February

Feb 1—Stocks and securities surged upward on the dollar decline.

Feb 1—France rejected German offer of nonaggression pact.

Feb 2—Price of milk in Boston reduced one cent.

Feb 2—United States Senate voted to bar private credit to 18 defaulting Nations.

Feb 2—Needham Trust Company robbed and two policemen killed.

Feb 5—Supreme Court ruled that 13,000 persons charged with prohibition violations before repeal cannot be tried in Federal courts.

Feb 8—Edward G. Bremer, kidnapped St Paul banker, released on payment of \$200,000.

Feb 8—Vern Sankey, kidnaper of Charles Boettcher 2d, Denver banker, committed suicide.

Feb 9—Postmaster General Farley ordered abrogation of airmail contracts.

Feb 9—Boston temperature dropped to 18 degrees below zero, lowest in history.

Feb 10—Heir born to Japanese throne.

Feb 11—Nation-wide general strike began in France.

Feb 12—Prison riot at Walla Walla, Wash, resulted in eight deaths.

Feb 12—Riots in Austria caused 129 deaths.

Feb 13—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, knocked out by Steve Hamas at Philadelphia.

Feb 13—Japan appropriated \$272,000,000 for military purposes, largest in its history.

Feb 14—Charles Ponzi ended his prison term for fraudulent finance.

Feb 14—Chancellor Hitler of Germany abolished 17 individual State Governments.

Feb 17—King Albert of Belgium killed while mountain climbing.

Feb 17—Great Britain, Italy and France notified Germany that Austrian independence must be maintained.

Feb 20—Ten aged women burned to death in the Pennsylvania Memorial Home.

Feb 20—Furious snowstorm, with a 52-mile gale, tied up New England traffic.

Feb 22—Gen Sandino, former Nicaraguan rebel, killed.

Feb 22—Three men executed at Charlestown for hold-ups and murders at gas stations.

Feb 23—Chicago sentenced three men to 99 years' imprisonment for kidnaping.

Feb 25—Nine Dartmouth students killed by carbon monoxide gas in their fraternity house.

Feb 26—President Roosevelt recommended Government control of wire and radio systems.

Feb 26—Nine inches of snow fell in Boston.

Feb 27—Two taxi drivers on trial for murder in Lynn, released on confession of Millen brothers.

## March

March 1—Primo Carnera crushed Tommy Loughran in 15 rounds at Miami.

March 1—Massachusetts Senate killed Child Labor Amendment to Federal Constitution.

March 5—Greece ordered Samuel Insull Sr to depart.

March 6—Dr Alice Wynekoop sentenced to 25 years in prison for murder of her daughter-in-law.

March 7—President Roosevelt proposed return of air mail to private companies.

March 10—Damage of \$3,000,000 by fire in Birmingham, Ala.

March 10—President Roosevelt ordered curtailment of air service because of deaths of 10 army flyers.

March 14—Nearly 150 persons killed by dynamite explosion in San Salvador.

March 14—United States Senate refused to ratify St Lawrence Waterway treaty with Canada.

March 16—Samuel Insull Sr escaped from Greece.

March 18—Army air mail service resumed on eight routes.

March 18—Premier Mussolini announced 60-year expansion for Italy.

March 19—National House of Representatives passed the Remonetization Silver bill.

March 20—Samuel Carp, Dorchester youth, won \$35,000 prize in Irish sweepstakes.

March 20—Centenary of birth of Charles William Eliot observed at Harvard.

March 22—Congress approved bill for Philippine independence in 12 years.

March 22—Fire in Hakodate, Japan, destroyed 25,000 buildings and made 150,000 persons homeless.

March 22—Wreckage of Pan-American Grace airliner in which nine died, discovered after 20 months in Argentine mountains.

March 25—President Roosevelt settled automobile labor dispute.

March 25—Horton Smith won professional golf championship.

March 27—Supreme Judicial Court ruled that owner of automobile is responsible if illegally parked.

March 28—Congress overrode veto of President Roosevelt on war veterans compensation.

March 29—Daniel H. Coakley denied readmission to the bar by Supreme Judicial Court.

## April

April 1—Rear Admiral Byrd spent first day of a seven month's vigil at world's most southerly weather observation post.

April 2—Return to Boston of Metropolitan Opera, after absence of 16 years.

April 3—Polish balloonist remained aloft 27 hours 45 minutes.

April 9—Detroit motor strike settled for 18,000 employees.

April 11—United States Senate added 10 percent to Federal income tax return for 1935.

April 12—President Roosevelt returned from tropical fishing trip.

April 14—President Roosevelt issued order limiting the Blue Eagle to those who contribute to code expenses.

April 19—Dave Komonen, native of Finland, won B. A. A. Marathon.

April 20—Tammany Hall deposed John F. Curry as leader.

April 21—President Roosevelt entertained 900 members of Harvard class of 1904 and families at White House.



July 3—New land-radio phone first used successfully to transmit news story to the Boston Globe.

July 4—President von Hindenburg of Germany ordered Hitler to retain von Papen as Vice Chancellor.

July 11—Basic code promulgated for all industries outside N. R. A.

July 13—Hitler explained to world his reasons for bloody suppression of threatened revolt.

July 14—Union labor on the Pacific Coast invoked a general strike.

July 16—Tammany Hall elected James J. Dooling as Chief.

July 17—Mrs Elinor Wilson McAdoo obtained divorce from Senator McAdoo of California in 20 minutes.

July 17—Governor of Minnesota ordered out artillery in strike of truck drivers.

July 17—Strike of 22,000 textile workers in Alabama began.

July 17—Summer's hottest heat wave caused 700 deaths throughout the country with 117 degrees in Oklahoma.

July 19—General strike of San Francisco labor unions called off.

July 19—Boston Elevated employees given increase of 2½ cents per hour. July 21—M. I. T. scientists dissipated dense fog over limited area on Cape Cod by secret chemical process.

July 22—Gangster John Dillinger shot and killed in Chicago.

July 22—Harvard-Dartmouth expedition scaled Mt Crillon in Alaskan coastal range.

July 22—Seventeen dead and 21 injured among bus passengers bound for ball game at Sing Sing.

July 24—Austrian Government arrested 1500 persons in raid on terrorists.

July 25—Austrian Nazis assassinated Chancellor Dollfuss.

July 25—Strike of Pacific longshoremen ended by arbitration.

July 25—Lieut Geoffrey Tyson, flying upside down, made round trip crossing of English Channel in observance of Bleriot's first channel flight.

July 25—President Roosevelt visited Hawaii.

July 26—Eight children killed by freight train at Shelton, Conn.

July 26—Minneapolis placed under martial law in truck drivers' strike.

July 27—Fatalities of 1350 reported through Central West during heat wave.

July 27—Civil warfare in Vienna brought death to 300, with 3000 casualties.

July 28—Three army aviators ascended 60,613 feet in world's largest balloon to the stratosphere and made successful descent with damaged balloon, with loss of \$500,000.

July 30—Mrs Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt, secured divorce at Minden, Nevada.

July 30—Strike on Pacific Coast ended at a cost of \$200,000,000 and eight lives.

## August

Aug 2—Chancellor Hitler made himself absolute dictator of Germany.

Aug 3—President Roosevelt returned to continental United States.

Aug 4—Strike of livestock workers at Chicago settled after 12 days.

Aug 6—Boston temperature of 53. coldest for this date in 51 years.

Aug 9—Chancellor Hitler granted amnesty to political prisoners in Germany.

Aug 9—President Roosevelt ordered Government to take over all silver metal.

Aug 11—Rescue party reached Admiral Byrd at Little America.

Aug 11—Two American scientists made a descent of 2510 feet into the ocean off Bermuda.

Aug 16—Sum of \$5,000,000 in bullion recovered from sunken steamer Laurotic off northern Ireland.

Aug 17—Philadelphia doctor announced discovery of vaccine for infantile paralysis.

Aug 20—German voters sanctioned Hitler's seizure of the Presidency.

Aug 21—Brooklyn bandits looted armored truck of \$427,000, greatest cash robbery in history.

Aug 22—Foes of President Roosevelt organized the American Liberty League.

Aug 24—First American trade treaty negotiated with Cuba.

Aug 25—"Schoolboy" Rowe of Detroit won 16th consecutive game.

Aug 26—Chicago school teachers had first payday in seven months.

Aug 31—Highest tax rate in Boston's history announced at \$37.10.

## September

Sept 1—Lewis W. Douglas resigned as Director of the Budget.

Sept 2—Charlotte L. Arne, Medford school girl of 17, swam to Boston Light and return.

Sept 3—Ex-President Hoover in a published article condemned policies of his successor.

Sept 3—Commander Evangeline Booth elected general and commander-in-chief of Salvation Army.

Sept 3—Nation-wide strike of United Textile Workers started.

Sept 6—Robert Carpenter Jones of Detroit defeated Francis Ouimet in golf.

Sept 8—SS Morro Castle burned at sea off the coast of New Jersey with loss of 134 lives.

Sept 11—Maine reelected its Democratic Governor and repealed prohibition.

Sept 12—Strike riots at Saylesville, R. I., put down by National Guard.

Sept 14—Rev Elliott Speer, principal of Mt Hermon School for Boys, killed by mysterious slayer.

Sept 18—New York City Government voted to establish a lottery to aid the needy.

Sept 18—Soviet Russia entered the League of Nations.

Sept 20—Bruno Richard Hauptmann arrested for extortion in Lindbergh case.

Sept 20—Republicans nominated Lieut Gov Bacon for Governor; Democrats nominated Ex-Mayor James M. Curley.

Sept 21—Japan lashed by typhoon leaving 1661 dead and 5976 injured and missing.

Sept 22—Textile strike ended.

Sept 24—Detroit Tigers clinched the American Baseball League pennant.

Sept 26—Steamship Queen Mary, largest ship in the world, launched in Scotland.

Sept 26—Norma Millen sentenced to serve six months in jail for complicity in Needham bank robbery and murder.

Sept 27—Afghanistan admitted to League of Nations.

Sept 27—President named new board to administer N. R. A.

Sept 30—St Louis Cardinals won National League series.

## October

Oct 6—Revolutionary uprising in Spain cost 70 lives.

Oct 7—Charles Ponzi, erstwhile banker, deported to Italy.

Oct 7—Strike of 3000 fishermen in Boston began.

Oct 9—Gerard B. Lambert bought the racing sloop Yankee.

Oct 9—St Louis Cardinals won World's baseball championship.

Oct 9—King Alexander of Yugoslavia assassinated in France.

Oct 10—Mrs Alice Speed Stoll of Louisville kidnaped.

Oct 10—Thirty-second international Eucharistic Congress opened in Buenos Aires.

Oct 12—Early snow storm covered Aroostook potato fields and blocked highways in Maine.

Oct 12—Treasury Department called in \$1,870,000,000 of fourth Liberty Loan bonds.

Oct 14—Gen Hugh S. Johnson retired as administrator of N. R. A.

Oct 15—Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt took the stump in New York for her friend Mrs Daniel O'Day.

Oct 15—General Motors Corporation announced plan for employee-employer relationships.

Oct 16—Twelve hundred coal miners in Hungary ended mass suicide threat for better conditions.

Oct 16—Typhoon in Philippines took 72 lives.

Oct 19—Mexican Chamber of Deputies voted to expel Catholic bishops.

Oct 23—C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, English aviators, won the air race from London to Melbourne.

Oct 24—Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs Herbert Hoover greeted each other in Boston at Girl Scout convention.

Oct 25—Union Pacific's streamlined train crossed continent from Los Angeles to New York in 56 hours 55 minutes.

Oct 26—Roosevelt Administration turned against candidacy of Upton Sinclair for Governor of California.

Oct 26—Joe Cronin became manager of Boston Red Sox.

Oct 31—Chicago closed its second season of the Century of Progress.

## November

Nov 1—Mexican Government seized 27 Catholic churches.

Nov 1—Howard S. Palmer became president of N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad.

Nov 2—John A. Heydler resigned as president of National Baseball League.

Nov 3—Dr Arthur A. Hauck inaugurated president of University of Maine.

Nov 4—Rev Edward P. Short died.



in Boston after a comatose condition of 186 days.

Nov 4—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith arrived at Oakland, Calif, from Australia.

Nov 5—Four persons killed in railroad wreck at Clinton.

Nov 6—Sweeping victory for Democrats in contests for Congress and State officers.

Nov 6—Democrats captured every State in Union except 18 for State officers to Congress.

Nov 12—Betting at Narragansett Park reached total of \$743,000.

Nov 13—Explosion of acetylene gas tank at Charlestown Navy Yard killed one person and caused loss of \$175,000.

Nov 15—Degree of doctor of laws conferred upon Cardinal O'Connell by Catholic University.

Nov 16—Catholic bishops of the United States protested against "anti-Christian tyranny in Mexico."

Nov 16—Boston Curb Exchange passed out of existence after 26 years.

Nov 16—Maj Gen Daniel Needham made commander-in-chief of 26th Division of National Guard.

Nov 20—Supreme Court of New York declared Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt to be a ward of the court.

Nov 24—Samuel Insull and 16 associates found not guilty of mail fraud.

Nov 28—Fire destroyed home of Howard Conley of Milton with loss of \$300,000.

Nov 28—George (Baby Face) Nelson, Dillinger gangster, killed in Chicago.

Nov 29—Marriage of Princess Marina of Greece to the Duke of Kent, youngest son of King George of England.

## December

Dec 3—Dr George H. Bigelow, director of Massachusetts General Hospital, mysteriously disappeared.

Dec 3—Germany and France signed an accord for the Saar.

Dec 4—Lieut C. T. P. Ulm and two others lost in flight from California to Hawaii.

Dec 7—Yugoslav army crossed the border into Hungary.

Dec 7—Terrorist uprising in Russia resulted in death of 200.

Dec 7—Telephone service inaugurated between United States and Japan.

Dec 8—Cardinal O'Connell observed 75th birthday.

Dec 9—Bolivia accepted recommendations of League of Nations for settlement of war with Paraguay.

Dec 9—Boston temperature dropped to three degrees above zero.

Dec 10—Yugoslavia and Hungary accepted League of Nations plan for settling dispute.

Dec 11—Thirty persons, including six legislators, burned to death in hotel fire at Lansing, Mich.

Dec 11—Hamilton Mills in Southbridge, employing 1200, abandoned its plant because of labor strikes.

Dec 11—Justice William C. Wait of Supreme Judicial Court retired.

Dec 12—Four theatres in Boston, Lynn and Pawtucket damaged by bombs.

Dec 13—Judge Stanley Elroy Qua appointed to Supreme Judicial Court.

Dec 13—Troops of five Nations formed international police force for Saar Basin.

Dec 15—Fitchburg High School destroyed with loss of \$800,000.

Dec 15—Finland only European Nation to make payment on debts to the United States.

Dec 15—Loss in mid-Atlantic of 17 seamen of the steamship Usworth.

Dec 16—National Resources Board presented plan for development of Nation's resources at cost of \$26,000,000,000.

Dec 18—Ocean liner New York rescued 16 men of crew of steamer Sisto in mid-Atlantic.

Dec 20—Turkish Government agreed to payment of \$1,300,000 on American claims.

Dec 20—Maine opened first State stores for the sale of liquor.

Dec 21—United States Circuit Court refused new trial to Millen brothers.

Dec 21—Martin Insull found not guilty of embezzlement.

Dec 23—Radio code conversation carried on between Cape Cod and Jask, Persia, 8900 miles apart.

Dec 25—Collision on Canadian National Railways killed 15 persons and injured 30.

Dec 25—Ramon Del. otte, French aviator, made new world speed record for land plane of 314 miles an hour.

Dec 26—Boston hit by 75-mile gale.

Dec 27—Executive Council confirmed 22 appointments of Gov Ely, including new Police Commissioner and chairman of Finance Commission.

Dec 27—Explosion of a locomotive at a West Virginia coal mine killed 16 miners.

Dec 27—Federal judge in Missouri denied that N. R. A. gave authority to fix prices.

Dec 29—Japan formally denounced Washington Arms treaty.

Dec 31—Law to tax bank checks expired.



# The Year's Immortals

- ALBERT, King of the Belgians, Feb 17, aged 58.
- ALEXANDER, King of Yugoslavia, assassinated Oct 9, aged 46.
- BARTHOLOMEW, Louis, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, assassinated Oct 9, aged 72.
- BRIGGS, Le Baron Russell, educator, April 24, aged 79.
- CURIE, Mme Marie, scientist, July 4, aged 66.
- COTY, Francois, perfumer, July 25, aged 60.
- DRESSLER, Marie, screen star, July 29, aged 62.
- DOLFFUSS, Engelbert, Chancellor of Austria, assassinated July 25, aged 42.
- ELGAR, Sir Edward, composer, Feb 23, aged 77.
- FEEHAN, Daniel F., Roman Catholic bishop, July 19, aged 79.
- GASPARRI, Pietro Cardinal, Vatican Secretary of State, Nov 18, aged 82.
- GILBERT, Cass, American architect, May 17, aged 74.
- HALE, Philip, music critic, Nov 30, aged 80.
- HAMILTON, John W., Methodist bishop, July 24, aged 90.
- HINES, Walker D., war director of American railroads, Jan 14, aged 63.
- LYAUTEY, Louis H., French marshal, July 27, aged 80.
- MCDOWELL, William W., American diplomat, April 9, aged 67.
- MCGRAW, John Joseph, baseball promoter, Feb 25, aged 60.
- MANDELL, George S., Boston publisher, Aug 11, aged 67.
- PINERO, Sir Arthur, actor and author, Nov 23, aged 79.
- POINCARÉ, Raymond, former Premier of France, Oct 15, aged 73.
- RAINEY, Henry T., Speaker of the House of Representatives, Aug 19, aged 74.
- ROLPH, James Jr., Governor of California, June 2, aged 64.
- SMITH, Theobald, pathologist, Dec 10, aged 75.
- THAYER, Dr William G., educator, Nov 27, aged 70.
- THOMAS, Augustus, playwright, Aug 12, aged 77.
- TOGO, Heimeichiro, Japanese Admiral, May 30, aged 86.
- VON HINDENBURG, Paul, President of Germany, Aug 2, aged 86.
- VORENBERG, Simon, Boston merchant, Sept 11, aged 83.
- WELCH, William H., pathologist, April 30, aged 84.
- WHITLOCK, Brand, diplomat, May 24, aged 65.
- WOODIN, William H., former Secretary of Treasury, May 3, aged 66.
- WORK, Milton, bridge expert, June 27, aged 69.
- YOUNGMAN, William S., former Lieutenant Governor, April 24, aged 62.

## YEAR'S BIGGEST NEWS STORIES

Thirteen American newspaper editors voted as follows in a questionnaire on the leading news stories of 1934:

- 13—Hitler's Purge
- 13—Hauptmann Indictment.
- 13—King Alexander Assassination
- 13—Killing of Dillinger
- 13—Burning of Morro Castle
- 11—Killing of Dollfuss
- 8—Democratic Landslide
- 6—Birth of Dionne Quintuplets
- 5—Frisco General Strike
- 4—Drought in Middle West





Re-elected Nineteenth Secretary of State for the Commonwealth, He Has "Most Perfectly Administered Department in the State House" — Public Servant 42 Years on Only Four Jobs

























